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With Nixon running for office in 1962, Miller said, there would be a real chance for Republicans capture the House of Representatives and make substantial gains in the Senate.

Decision Due Shortly

Nixon, GOP presidential candidate last year, has said he will announce a decision on the governorship shortly.

Miller, speaking at a news con-

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Both Nixon and Rockefeller nave been mentioned as possibilties for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

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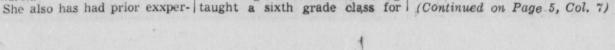
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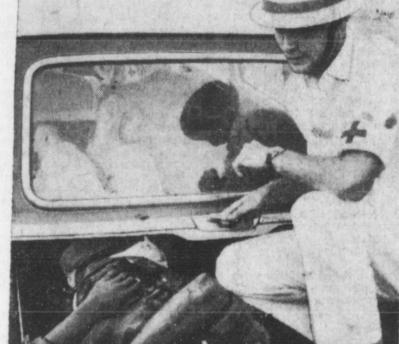
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er of Kingston Composite Squad-tive of the State Conservation ron. Civil Air Patrol, has announced that senior and cadet known Saugerties conservation the possibility of making Berlin in their current test series. personnel of the squadron were ist and past president of Ulster

The Bronze Clasp on the Blue Walton League. Training Ribbon was awarded to the following cadets: Lt. William tionists favored the bill, they a rash of rumors about possible Cranston, Lt. Robert Reno and took a dim view of the bill's new moves by the Soviet Union of Friday's U.S. test are these: Sgt. Woodrow Diehl. These ca- opposition evident at other re- the Berlin crisis. The ministers (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) dets are now furthering their cent hearings held in the north-

Others Honored Ribbon for a minimum of 2,000 wilderness land. Buzzanco, Lt. Richard Davis and

At a recent meeting because so many of the Cadet Squadron had been asking questions about and expressing great interest in of, and protection against radioactive fallout, Capt. Marian Radcliffe, Commandant of Cadets, re-

Will Direct New Education Program of Church Council Lewis L. Gillett of Hurley

leased time religious education program was announced today Senior High Baptist Youth Felby the Kingston Area Council lowship and as president of the Women's Council Her selection by the Council, which is inaugurating the proinclude service with the Board gram this year, was based upon of Christian Education for four her educational background and years, three years as chairman, experience and upon her active She also has represented First and extensive interest in church Baptist on the Kingston Area and community affairs. Council of Churches where she Mrs. Gillett, a member of has reportedly done outstanding First Baptist Church, Albany work on the Christian Education Avenue at Broadway, is a graducommittee. During the past year ate, with teaching honors, from she was elected chairman of the Cortland State Teachers College. CEC and served on the executive

MRS. LEWIS L. GILLETT the Endicott First Baptist lence in the field of released Council in planning the currictime religious education, having ulum, selecting the teaching aids, She also has had prior exxper- taught a sixth grade class for (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

First Baptist of this city Mrs. Gillett has served as Sunday school teacher, counselor for the Her other church affiliations

apacity and also was president of the Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop 11. As director of the released ime education program Mrs. Gillett will work under the guidance of the CEC of the

camittee of the Council in that

company's 130 plants out of op-There was apprehension that Miller said the nation will be

local issues might produce simi-lar situations with Ford and elections to see if it will again Chrysler once those companies "endure corruption and incompet-

Hurricane Carla inflicted multimillion-dollar damage on businesses over a wide area extendtook it on the chin from a big ing inward from the Texas and

With Nixon running for office Decision Due Shortly Nixon, GOP presidential candidate last year, has said he will announce a decision on the governorship shortly **Bruhn and Cooke** that New York Gov. For Bench Jobs Both Nixon and Rockefeller

Miller, speaking at a news con ference Friday, said he was "delighted" Nelson A. Rockefeller has already announced he would seek reelection in 1962.

have been mentioned as possibilities for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Republicans would win the mayor-

alty in traditionally Democratic

New York City in the Nov. 7 elec-

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz. His Democratic opponent, Mayor Rob-"The people of New York City

than 300 GOP campaign workers,

Rockey Praises Ticket Rockefeller, also at the rally,

Preliminary Winners



The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received Friendship Circle for Girls; 7:45 Country Class in the pastor's by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- p. m., WSCS executive meeting in study; all scouts, whatever their noon at the downtown editorial Epworth parlor. Thursday, 6:30 troop affiliation, who are of first office.)

Uptown

Unitarian Fellowship of Ul-ster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton 10:30 a. m. Israel Rapoport will speak on "Fellowships, Past, Present and Future.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. The families of the church school attend the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street-Sunday services and Sunday school held at 10:30 a. m., with lesson sermon on Matter. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday, The reading room is in the Hotel Kingston, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a, m. to 4 p. m. except Sun-The Bible days and holidays. and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street African Methodist Thursday, 8 p. m. regular senior choir. Thursday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Willing Worker's Club. Sunday, Sept. 20 the pastor, choir and congregation will attend services at the Washington Street AME Zion Church, Nevburgh, Cars will leave from the church at 3 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliages, 9:45 a. m. Guest speaker at will be Little Sir Echo! Music by Class. both services, 11 a. m. and 7 tivities in Gabon Africa, where with wife and three children he has served since 1945. He will also address the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and at 6 p. m. the Senior Alliance Youth Fellow-Senior Alliance Youth Fellow-ship. Midweek service will note vided for the children. At 6:30 New Central Baptist, 229 East day from 6 to 8 p. m.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Mrs. Austin White; 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by ington, pastor-Sunday school 10 rehearsal in the church; 7:30 Street - The March of World Senior High Methodist Youth Fel- the senior choir. Monday, 7 p. m. lic Bible lecture to be given by Beth Hunter, topic Crossroads; 8:30 7 p. m., prayer service; 8 p. m., mediately after service with the Trinity Lutheran, Spring and ister of the Watchtower Society, Senior MYF in the junior room, chorus group rehearsal, 4 p. m. A congregational Bible Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop study entitled Be Attentive to No. 4 with Mrs. Reynolds Van- tist; 8 Hone Street, the Rev. The Wonderful Works of God Keuren; 7:30 p. m. the finance George W. Hampton, pastor taken from the Aug. 15 issue of committee will meet; 8 p. m. the Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, the Watchtower Bible aid, will RTH class will meet with Miss 11 a. m. Monday night Missionfollow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 Bertha Waterman, 67 Howland Av- ary Circle. Tuesday, junior choir. ing as an aid Your Will Be Done hostess. Tuesday, 3:30 p. will be taken at any time.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister - Church school and Adult Bible Class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on Expectant Faith. During the serve a nursery is conducted in adjoining annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of small children while parents worship. Public is invited. Monday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the Couples Club in Ramsey Hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; Intermediate Girl Scouts; at 8 p. m., meeting of Edwin C. Coon, minister, John A. Young Presbyterian Women in Reed, Seminary Associate the ladies parlor; at 8 p. m., Church school, 9:30 a. m. with World Friendship Study Circle departments for all age groups, meets in Ramsey Hall with Mrs. nursery through high school, Bernard Day in charge of study with an adult class for men and program. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of Christian Education also established for children un-Committee in Ramsey Hall der three that parents may be Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior-hi, young to bring their children to church adults and senior citizens; 11 a.m., service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, How to Meet These Days: music by the chancel choir under the di- Education Building. Worship 11 ship; 4:30 p. m., combined meeting vestments of the choir will be p. m., Commission of membership Koinonia Club: filmstrip commission on stewardship and fi- youth fellowship will follow. All

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE **Hurley Reformed** Church SAT. SEPT. 23rd dults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

(Notices for this column will in Epworth parlor; 5 p. m., World 10 a. m., first meeting of God and p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 class rank, are invited to take p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Fri-p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Fri-a. m. meeting of confirmation

Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Community
Drive-In Church at the 9W
Drive-In Theater Albany Avenue, Stephanz, minister — 9:45 a. m., ships, Past, Present and Future. Drive-In Theater, Albany Ave-Stephanz, minister — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school also meets at Drive-In Theater, Albany Ave-church school studies with nue Extension, and a second service at 11 a. m. in the church Bible study and inspiration; sanctuary, which will be broad-cast over WGHQ. Visitors are the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching welcomed at all services and ac- on Let the Church Be the tivities. Sermon for both services Church. This service will be will be Just for the Love of It. broadcast over WKNY and will Mike Jousan, seminary associate, include the dedication of infants. will assist in the services. A A cradle room, nursery and jun-New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf
Room for the care of infants ducted during the worship hour Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm. and small children, beginning at for all children through 10 years. rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. 10:50 a. m. Church school will Parents are invited to worship Services at 10 a. m. Sunday morning under the with their families; 5:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol- direction of Miss Lydia Nigui- Baptist Youth Fellowships, Junlowed by choir practice. Guest dula, director of Christian Edu- ior and Senior, will meet for a services are held the second Sun- cation. There will be two ses- buffet supper in the church parday of the month 5 p. m. Service sions, one at 9:40 for all grades, lors Monday, 7:30 p. m. Evange-for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month currently with the 11 a. m. wor- lors Tuesday, 10:15 a. m. to 2:45 hip service for Nursery through p. m. Association Women's Mis-Junior Grades. Registration will sionary Societies leadership take place in Bethany Hall. All training conference will be held students who have not been pre- at the Moulton Memorial Baptist registered will register before Church, Newburgh, For informa-Monday 7 p. m. Drum Corps; Arthur T, Pedersen may be con-7:30 p. m., Missionary Study tacted; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Group at the home of Mrs. De- Troop will meet: Wednesday, Witt Wells, Hurley. The year's 6:30 p. m., Women's Council supstudy will be on Mexican and per and program in the church South American Missions. Tues- parlors. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Boys' day, 7:15 p. m., proposal commit and Girls' choir rehearsal; 7 tee of the fall every member p. m., Choir Mothers' Dutch canvass will hold its first meet-Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Treat at Leherb's Restaurant. ing in the church parlors. Cochrane, pastor-Church school Reservations may be made at the 10:45 a. m. Worship service 11 church office days and with Mrs. m., sermon by the pastor. D. R. Bellows after 5 p. m; 7:30 the senior choir. p. m., Consistory Regular Monthy Business Meeting, Chambers monthly meeting of the Wil- Room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sen- the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m. church Sunday school for all expected. The junior sermon topic ice 8 p. m. Thursday 8 p. m. Bible service of Our Savior Lutheran the choir under the direction of During morning worship a crib Nelson of Albany will start a rethe inauguration of a series on p. m. Serior MFY youth choir re- Strand Street, the Rev. Oscar Personal Soul Winning at 7 p. m. hearsal; 7 p. m. Junior High School Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Powers in Prophecy is the pub- lowship, leaders John Lewis and missionary meeting. Wednesday, by the pastor II a. m. Baptisms im- ing. F. Kidd Jr., an ordained min- p. m. parents meeting of the senior choir. Thursday, 7 p. m., Rev. T. R. Daniels assisting. Pas- Hone Streets, the Rev.

p. m. the weekly Bible study us- enue, with Mrs. Alice Schiff, co- Wednesday night senior choir reon Earth book. Thursday 7:40 Brownie Scout Troop No. 59 with day picnic at Hasbrouck Park p. m., the service meeting will Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 p. m. starting 12 noon. be conducted. The theme for the Boy Scout Troop No. 11 with Robmeeting will be Be a Right Kind ert Reynolds. Wednesday, 8 p. m. of Pupil, By Being a Teacher the Evening Circle will meet at Following the service the home of Mrs. John Rosebrook. meeting the Theocratic Ministry 160 Washington Avenue. Co-hostess, School will be held. No collection Mrs. Robert Winne, Mrs. Robert Wemple and Mrs. William Bate are in charge of the program from the study book, Edge of the Edge. Thursday, 10:15 a. m. the New York Conference WSCS meeting will be held in Grace Church Newburgh. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Junior choir (grades 4-5-6); 7:30 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal: :45 p. m. Mothers' Club of Troop 11 will meet at the church, Saturday, 10 a. m. children's choir rehearsal grades 1-

ner Sept. 26.

Fair Street Reformed, corner Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. women. A toddlers Sunday school permitted to attend the Adult Class. During the hour of worship, a creche is provided for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshiping in Edwards, minister-9:45 a. m., the church. Parents of first, second and third graders are invited congregation until the prayer B. is conducted for them in the

Singers of Middletown. where they will worship with the Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. supervised nursery school is availhymn when a children's church and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and ents attending the morning worship Baines, pastor—Sunday school, rection of Anthony Hummel; nurs- a. m. Sermon The Strength of mon 10:30 a. m. Monday requiem Youth Fellowship will meet in the ery care is provided during the Weakness, by the pastor. At this Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass church hall 6:30 p. m. A coffee service to make it possible for the service a special Litany of Dedi- followed by healing service 9 a. m. hour will be held immediately folparents of small children to wor- cation will be read as the new Wednesday, Ember Day, low Mass lowing the morning service of intermediate and senior MYFS dedicated to the Glory of God Women of Holy Cross 2 p. m. Ves- day 8 p. m. released time school at Camp Epworth. Monday, 7:15. and use in the church; 7 p. m., try meeting 8 p. m. Friday, Ember staff will meet in the church school and evangelism; 8 p. m., Shep-herd's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., be shown, and discussion on tessions 4.5 p. m. fessions 4-5 p. m. young people from grades 7, 8, and 9 are invited to attend, John tional, 93 Abruyn Street—Sunday his recent trip to Oslo. Norway director.

Senior High school, 9:45 a, m. with classes Orange Arms to begin program for all ages. Divine worship servn the near future. Monday, 7 ice, 11:00 a. m. Nelson H. Lewis m., Senior Girl Scouts. Tues- will be in charge of the service. Brownies; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Wom- Steps to Happiness. At 6 p. m. en's Guild meeting: panel dis- Christian Endeavor Society will the Rev. Mr. Bielenburg, nationally cussion: The Christian Woman's hold a fellowship covered dish recognized photographer, will pre-Responsibility to Herself, Her supper for members and friends sent a program entitled In the Home and Family, Her Church of the church, followed by a Footsteps of the Creator. and Community; panel members hymn sing and evening service in are Vivian Ballou, Catherine the church sanctuary. Wednes-Ellsworth, Barbara DeForest and day, 7 p. m., senior choir remoderator, Bea Nickel. Wednes- | hearsal. Friday, 1 p. m. Mission-3:15 p. m., Junior Choir; ary Society will hold a food sale 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Class-6:15 p. m., Couples Club supper, in the Sunday school rooms, es for all ages. Adult Class Albert Kurdt, executive secretary Quarterly congregational meet- meets with the Rev. Mr. Vostello

Commerce, guest speaker. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 9 p. m., minrehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Canteen, Saturday day, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., rum-mage sale sponsored by the Gem of future classes and to receive books; 8 p. m. Jonge Paren plan-

Old Dutch, corner of Main and ning meeting. classes for all ages meeting for oing to their respective classes. tion Miss Ethel M. Hull or Mrs. p. m., Boy Scouts. sanctuary choir rehearsal Fri-

Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, ior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 minister-Sunday school 10 a. m. p. m., Cherub-Primary choir re- Sermon by the pastor, Spiritual Sincerity, at 11 a. m. Wednesday Synod), 22 Livingston Street at 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday 7 East Chestnut Street—Worship p. m., choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum.

Bethlehem Temple, 21 Broadway, 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Roger Heinz, school, classes for all ages nursery Elder Henry Perry, pastor - Sunthrough adults with crib room for day school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 children under three years; 11 a.m. p. m. Young people's meeting 7 conduct services. ance, 131 Franklin Street, the service of worship with sermon by p. m. Regular evangelistic service 8 topic will be The Tall Home. To-Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, min-the pastor, The God of the Un-p. m. Wednesday evengelistic service 8 topic will be The Tall Home. To-day at 4:30 p. m., the dedication

p. m. The Rev. Austin Parliman
Miss Patricia Masman, minister of
will speak of his missionary acwill speak of his missionary acmusic. Immediately following the

Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship
Tuesday, -Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship with the Evening Circle of WSCS 11:30 a. m. The Coleman Trio will in charge. Individual hearing aids present a program 3:30 p. m. Starting Sunday night Evangelist

Progressive Missionary Bapm. hearsal and prayer service. To-

> St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Church school each Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for children 3 years and at 10:45 a. m. pastor's theme, What is a Christian? A children's story and prayer at each service. book for Sunday is Christian.

and Wurts Streets, the Rev. a. m., services of worship with re-Clarence W. Smith, acting minister - 11 a. m. worship. Ser- service. A nursery for the care mon, The Pearl of Great Price, of young children is provided dur-The annual fall rummage sale ing the later service; 7:30 p. m. of the Ladies Aid Society will 2-3. The men's Club will serve be held at the manse, Wurts and meet with the advisors. Tuesday the mother-daughter-guest din- West Pierpont Streets. Wednes- 8 p. m., meeting of the Sunday day, Oct. 18. Those who have school teachers and officers in the goods to contribute may con- parish house. Wednesday, tact Mrs. William C. Kingman, p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 78 Highland Avenue.

> Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday prayer meeting. Tuesday Bible teaching. night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons and trustees. Sunday afternoon will be a program by the pastor's aide. Friday night program by the Mid-Hudson Gospel

Procession, solemn Mass and ser-Why Day, low Mass 7 a. m. Saturday,

The former sergeant, a chaplain in the first war, has moved far to become the leader of 500 million Catholics around the Immanuel Lutheran and Chris-

PROMINENT MEN OF FAITH

Pope John XXIII

Moving with a warm, humble spirit, Pope John XXIII has

moved the hearts of many. He visited carpenters in their

Vatican shop and ordered them wine; he talked with Vatican

workers on their jobs and raised their salaries. He visited

The 79-year-old Pope, who hopes to promote the unity

of all Christian faiths, starts his day at 4 a.m. with prayers.

prisoners in jail, the first Pope to do so in 90 years.

Day School (Missouri Sunday school and Bible classes Society meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Immanuel Choir rehearsal. held Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10:30 a. m. Registration may be made by card or at the church Tues-

school rooms.

vill convene at the church. The reception in honor of Mrs.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Word for boys and girls note the Redeemer, Wurts at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school with Rondout Presbyterian, Spring classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. Friday, Hudson Conference of New York and New England Synod will meet in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson. At 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet at the church.

Hassel, paster-Divine worship 11 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled I Am the Resurrection. This sermon concludes the series of ser-Holy Cross Episcopal, '30 Pine mons on the Apostle's Creed. A Hinds, rector-Low Mass 7:30 able for the children of all par- ster Park, the Rev. Robert Sunday school registration 9 a. m. service. Church school begins at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages 7 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. honor the paster and his wife. Tuesroom. Mrs. Robert Gaines will Sunday 8 p. m. Planning Lessons. speak on Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Trinity Couples Club will meet to hear the Rev. George P. Werner speak on and Russia, including the World Methodist Conference, Thursday 7:30 p. m. missions committee wil meet in church school room. Oct Mr. Lewis will be speaking on 4, ham supper sponsored by the commission on education. Oct. 1

2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday | formed Faith. At 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon, The Christian's Comfort. Senior choir, directed by Frank Elmendorf, will sing. A nursery for pre-school children is provided during the service in the hall Young people grades 1 through 3 attend the service until the sermon hymn when they are taken to the hall for junior church. Service will be broadcast over WBAZ. The church organist is Mrs. Alan Sparks; 4 p. m.-8 p. m., mission day at the Hurley Reformed Sermon entitled Self-Respect :30 p. m., deacon's meeting in father and daughter banquet. Thursday 6:30 p. m., junior choir, a. m. Divine worship and preaching p. m., Missionary Society meet-

John H. tor, congregation and choirs will Frenssen, pastor - In Quest of worship 3:30 p. m. at the Second the Pearl of Great Price will be Baptist Church, Catskill, the Rev. the sermon topic of the pastor, A. Jones, pastor. There will be for the 11 a. m. service. Oscar no evening services. Tuesday 7:30 Lawatsch, superintendent, will p. m. Willing Workers Club meet- preside over the Sunday school ing at the home of Mrs. Gloria service, at 9:45 a. m. The junior Murray, 35 East Sycamore Street. choir will meet at 9 a.m. Imme-Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Central Hud- diately following the morning son Missionary Baptist Association service there will be an informal Rev. T. H. Slater is moderator. Beehler Jr., newly appointed Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; minister of music in order to acan, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Saturday, quaint her with the members of 8 p. m. Traveling the church. A committee of the Echoes of Louisville, Ky., will pre- Ladies Aid Society, headed by sent program under the auspices Mrs. Henry Thiel, will be host at older and young people. Service of the Willing Workers and mission- the reception. Tuesday, 8 p. m. the Trinity Women's Guild will meet in the assembly hall of the church, at which time further Friday choir rehearsal and youth plans will be made for the church bazaar, October 10-11, Thursday evening the senior choir will Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastormeet for their weekly rehearsal. Friday the Rev. Mr. Frenssen will represent Trinity Church at 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of the fall meeting of the Hudson each month. Official board 8 Conference of the United Luther- p. m. fourth Monday. All coman of New York and New Eng- missions of the church meet land. The conference meeting 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of will be held at St. John's Luther- each month at the church. an Church, Hudson, The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will deliver the sermon to the conference. Next Saturday, Burton Heldron, president of the church council, and meets in the parish house. Thurs- Paul Terpening, of the church council, will represent Trinity Church at convention on Evangelism, at First Church, Albany.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship

> tor-Worship services 9 a. m. Union Center Community, Ul-

10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chi-

chester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor - Services every Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship ser-

vice 7:30 p. m. Friends Community, Tillson minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and

Rochester Reformed, the Rev George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Name. The fall program of the MYF will begin Sunday, Sept. 24 Slated Sunday at Holy Communion the first Sun-day of each month. Thomas Lint, new director of youth work. Thursday, 6:30 day of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m. Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor-Service

ing the Cutting Edge New. Nursery Class 11 a. m. Church supper Oct. 26 at the church Ellenville Reformed, the Rev.

George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday Olive-Shokan Baptist, West

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. 22. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market

Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor - Church services 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Youth Sunday will be observed. Sermon, Young

fred J. Penney, DD, minister-Sunday school classes 9:45 a, m. Worship services 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-The Rev. Harry E. Christiana will officiate Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Classes for all ages. Service, 11 a. m. Tuesday church council 8

p. m. Thursday, choir 8 p. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy -Service of worship, 9 a. m. Church sponsored by the Classis What Is It Worth by the Rev. of Ulster; 6 p. m., junior and sen- Richard L. Brown, pastor of the for high youth fellowship pizza Bloomingdale Reformed Church opportunity to become acquaint- trine Grange Hall, just off Route supper and meeting. Monday 8 and moderator of the St. Remy p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday church, Sunday school 10 a. m.

the hall. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic choir meets Monday at 7 p. m. A service for children is held grades 3 through 6, in the hall; Will Communism Conquer the Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 during the sermon period. Youth Progressive Baptist, 240 Cath
6:30 p. m., intermediate choir, grades 7 through 9, in the parRally Day 10.30 a. m. Choir reRally Day 10.30 a. m. Choir reThursday 2 p. m. A class of in 7-12 Let Cadets 5 p. m. for grades hearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.

> on Phillips, pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Church Lane, just off the Glasco at both: Let Us Alone. Sunday Prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir Turnpike, High Woods, the Rev. James Blane, minister-Worship and sermon, 9:30 a. m., church school, under the leadership of Miss Grace Anderson, meets at 10:30 a. m. This Sunday the minister will speak on Hold Fast!

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Sunday school Rally Day service 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "World Conditions and the Second Coming of Jesus Christ." group 7 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS

Ulster Park Reformed, Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon, the Rev. Ronald Wirth ing will bring a box supper. Beyformed Churches. Sunday school be a motion picture and a 11 a. m. Women's League for speaker. Wednesday, Missionary Service will meet at the home Circle of the Women's Guild will of Mrs. E. E. Saqui Tuesday hold its opening meeting of the

evening. South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor - Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, I Am the Resurrection. This is the last in a series on North Marbletown Reformed, the Apostle's Creed. The congrethe Rev. George D. Wood, pas- gation may attend a coffee hour Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunat the Trinity Methodist Church classes; 11 a, m., worship servimmediately following the 11 ice; sermon, The Spiritual Life a. m. worship service there.

> Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, The Three Appearings of Christ the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pas- by the pastor. Monday, 8 p. m. or - 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service; 6:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors' serv- Women's Missionary Society will ice; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Reynolds, Blue Mountain, Saugteachers' and officers' meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer the missionary work of Miss meeting and Bible study. Scrip- Louise Lynin in the Philip ture for study will be Galatians pine Islands. Thursday, 7:30 chapter four.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, pastor a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 -Sunday school for all ages a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m. Worship service every Sunday and 11 a. m., divine service the at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur Rev. Mr. Hiemstra will preach at both services; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 4 p. m. mission festival at the Reformed Church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., consistory will meet in the parish room, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

> Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Classes for all ages nursery through high school. Worship, 10:15 a. m. The

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. a series of sermons on the Lord's Mertzlufft, prstor — Service 9 Prayer entitled God's Holy Mission Speaker Name. The fall program of the

worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Accord worship 10 First Congregational, Sauger- a. m. Stone Ridge Sunday school choir, Saturday, Sept. 23 at 2 p. m. Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school picnic Sept. 24 at Edgewater Camp.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-School for all grades, 9:30 a. m. Church hour nursery 11 a. m. Morning prayer and praise at the same hour. Sermon, Called to Suffer for Christ.

School for all grades, 9:30 a. m. West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in attendance in the ring. to care for pre-school children. Luther League roundup 7 p. m. rehearsals, juniors 6:30; seniors

Olive Bridge Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor- guage of the Mitsogo people Church school 9:45 a. m. Worp. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. term of service. They report that Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first the prospects for continued mis-Wednesday of each month. Offidan Arise.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Al
D. m. third Monday at the par
p. m. third Monday at the par
ton, pastor of the local Christian sonage. Commission on stewardship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on foreign mission membership and evangelism 7:30 of the services. p. m. Tuesday.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. at Holy Communion and ordination H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worservice. Sunday school 10 a. m. ship service 11 a. m. Sermon, the Rev. Ronald Wirth of the Krumville-Lyonsville Churches will preach. Sunday school will meet the church hall.

pastor-Service of worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brown entitled, Self-Respect-What Is It Worth? Regular session of the Sunday school begins this Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Children will be registered for the session and will have an Shandaken Reformed, the Rev. ticipate in the service of worship in the Christian Education Sun-Thursday 2 p. m. A class of in- 1-12 Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gor- cons will be held Friday 8 p. m., a period of Bible discus-Katsbaan and Blue Mountain

Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Eminent Christians. High Woods Reformed, ship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon Charles Selzo, Hurley Heights, 4 p. m. in the Hurley Church, the rehearsal, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, the United Church of Christ in Ronald Freeman, St. Remy, Japan. Each one attending is to bring a box lunch. The September meeting of the Blue Moun-Area Men's Club will meet in the by Sept. 24.

Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—9:30 a. m., Sunday school reopens for the season. Wilber Peters is general Classis of Ulster will be held at the Hurley church. Those attend-Krumville-Lyonsville Re- erage will be provided. There will season. Place of meeting will be announced later. Thursday, senior choir rehearsal under the 23, chicken barbecue.

First Baptist, Partition Street. honoring the pastor and his wife day school, including adult by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting; 7:30 Bethel Assembly of God, 3 p. m., evening service; sermon, regular deacons' meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. meet at the home of Mrs. James erties. Slides will be shown on Louise Lynip in the Philipp. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice.

Alliance Church

A guest speaker Sunday at the Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, Christian and Missionary Allithe Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pas-Christian and Missionary Alli-11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. ton — Services for Kripplebush, Austin Parliman, of Poughkeep-Nursery in session during serv- worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school sie and the Gabon, Africa. He will be heard in the Sunday ties, the Rev. F. J. Imhoff, min- 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. school at 9:45 a. m., at 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Official board meeting Monday 8 and 7 p. m. He will also address Service 11 a. m. Sermon, Keep- p. m. in the church hall. Junior the Alliance Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Parliman first began his missionary work in Gabon in 1945. At that time Gabon was still a colony in French Equatorial Africa.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is the only Protestant mission working in Southern Gabon and began its work there in parish hall. Wednesday choir in 1934. The missionaries have to write a number of the tribal 7:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 22
United Lutheran Hudson Conference convention, St. John's
Lutheran Church, Hudson.

to write a number of the tribal languages and are translating the Bible into five of the most important languages. At present the Parlimans are translating the Parlimans are translating the New Testament into the lan-The plan to sail from New ship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 York, Sept. 29 for their fourth

> sionary work are definitely favorand Missionary Alliance church, invites all who are interested in foreign missions, to attend any

> From 5 p. m. Friday through 6 p. m. Saturday, Christian Service Brigade Leadership Conference will be held at Freehold.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32. township of Saugerties, the Rev. at 9:45 a. m. A missionary fes- James Blane, minister - Church tival will be held in the Hurley school, with classes for beginners Reformed Church Sunday, 4 to through adults, meets at 9:30 8 p. m. Each one is to bring his a. m. The hour of worship is set or her own lunch. Coffee and at 11 a. m. Parents of pre-school Episcopal Church of the Ascentea will be available. Tuesday, youngsters may attend the sion, West Park, the Rev. Herald Boy Scouts will meet 7 p. m. church at worship since a super-Swezy, rector-Holy Communion Wednesday, Girl Scouts will vised nursery is provided for the 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and ser- meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Dor- care of the young, Youngsters mon, 10 a. m. Church school 10 cas Society will hold a rummage who comprise the junior church sale Thursday, Friday and Sat- may attend the first part of the urday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in service. Following the junior sermon they will be dismissed to Loughran Hall for the final por-Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard Sunday the minister will speak on the subject: Hold Fast! Mission Festival sponsored by the Classis of Ulster will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, beginning at 4 p. m. Each family will bring a box supper.

> Grace Community, Lake Kaed with their teachers. On the 9W, three miles north of Kingsfollowing Sunday the children ton, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, will have an opportunity to par- pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 day-Rally Day exercises. The Charles Selzo, sermon, Excuses. Jet Cadets. struction for newly elected dea- grades 5 and 6. Coffee hour, 5 sion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., sermon, John's Letters To Jr., pastor—Katsbaan Worship for children is held during the service 10 a. m. and Sunday sermon period, Nursery care for school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain infants is provided at all serv-Sunday school 10 a. m. and wor- ices. Wednesday, at the home of Ulster Classis Mission Festival. 10 a. m., the Mary and Martha The speaker will be the Rev. ladies will hold a missionary Keigi Kuniyasu, a minister of work day at the home of Mrs.

> Saugerties . Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the tain Consistory will be held in Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor-8:45 the manse Wednesday 8 p. m. a. m. service. Topic! Why Go to Church?; i1 a. m. worship Rally community hall Thursday 7:30 Day service with promotions, p. m. The Mission Study Group awarding of Bibles, special recogwill serve its fall luncheon on nition of teachers of all Sunday Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 school classes, reports from sump. m. Reservations must be made mer institutes. There will be no church school at 9:45 and no second session at 11, because of the Rally Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Day program. Child care will be provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house. A special offering will be received for confersuperintendent. Mrs. Charles ment; 6 p. m. Missions Family ence education and camp develop-Lockwood is primary superin- Night with the migrant chaplain tendent, Classes for children are from Milton, the Rev. David G from pre-school, through high Cassie, as the speaker. Slides will school ages. At 4 p. m. the anin the Hudson Valley and there will be time for a question period. Each family will bring sandwiches and the other food will be provided. Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the parish house, Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Couples Club covered dish supper at the church. The Rev. George Werner will speak on his recent trip to the World Methodist Conference in Oslo. Wednesday 7:30 direction of Mrs. Edward Lands- p. m. commission on finance meetman 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. ing in the parish house. Thursday p. m. board of ministerial training meeting in Newburgh; 10 a. m. conference WSCS meeting at Grace Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Church, Newburgh; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place Off Foxhall Ave. 9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.-Service of worship. 'Christian's Comfort" Broadcast over WBAZ Nursery provided 6 P.M. — Jr. and Senior High

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the Bible (Ps 142:4). Today, do any care? Has anyone offered to help you turn to God? Do you know how to be forgiven of that scarlet sin you detest but can't forget? We are deeply interested. May we help? HEAR REV. AUSTIN PARLIMAN of Gabon, Africa, in all services tomorrow. SEE OUR NOTICES ON THIS PAGE

Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister For information or counseling call FE 8-3883 "A neighborhood church - Kingston is our neighborhood"

3:30 p. m.,

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor -

deavor 7 p. m. of the Kingston Area Chamber of ling will be held Monday, October to study the Doctrines of the Re- Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church pastor will deliver the second in

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received Friendship Circle for Girls; 7:45 Country Class in the pastor's by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- p. m., WSCS executive meeting in study; all scouts, whatever their noon at the downtown editorial Epworth parlor. Thursday, 6:30 troop affiliation, who are of first

Uptown

Unitarian Fellowship of Ul-ster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton 10:30 a. m. Israel Rapoport will speak on "Fellowships, Past, Present and Future. Sunday school also meets at Drive-In Theater, Albany Ave-

St. John's Episcopal, Albany sanctuary, which will be broad- 11 a. m., church at worship with Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Cast over WGHQ. Visitors are the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching Robert T. Shellenberger, rector welcomed at all services and ac- on Let the Church Be the 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 will be Just for the Love of It. broadcast over WKNY and will

Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm. and small children, beginning at for all children through 10 years. rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. services are held the second Sun- cation. There will be two ses- buffet supper in the church parday of the month 5 p. m. Service sions, one at 9:40 for all grades, lors Monday, 7:30 p. m. Evangefor parents and children is held Kindergarten through Adult, and lism executive planning session the last Sunday of the month a second session which runs con- will be held in the church par-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street-Sunday services and Sunday school held at 10:30 a. m., with lesson ser-mon on Matter. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The reading room is in the Hotel Kingston, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor-Church school 10:45 a. m. Worship service 11 the senior choir. Thursday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Wilsenior choir. Thursday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Willing Worker's Club. Sunday, Sept. 20 the pastor, choir and congregation will attend services at the Washington Street AME Zion Church, Newburgh, Cars will leave from the church at 3 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Allitivities in Gabon Africa, where has served since 1945. He will also address the Standary and at 6 p. m. the at 9:45 a. m. and at 6 p. m. the Senior Alliance Youth Fellowship. Midweek service will note ship. Midweek service will note ship. Midweek service on vided for the children. At 6:30

Nelson of Albany will start a responsible for the children. At 6:30

New Central Baptist, 229 East day from 6 to 8 p. Personal Soul Winning at 7 p. m.

will be taken at any time.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minis-Bible Class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a m. Sermon by the minister on Expectant Faith. During the servadjoining annex, 74 Elmendorf children while parents worship. p. m., monthly meeting of the Couples Club in Ramsey Hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies: at 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; at 8 p. m., meeting of Edwin C. Coon, minister, John A. Young Presbyterian Women in Reed, Seminary Associate the ladies parlor; at 8 p. m., Church school, 9:30 a. m. with World Friendship Study Circle departments for all age groups, Washington, pastor-Sunday school meets in Ramsey Hall with Mrs. nursery through high school. Bernard Day in charge of study with an adult class for men and program. Wednesday, 8 p. m., women. A toddlers Sunday school meeting of Christian Education also established for children un-

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald whose parents are worshiping in Edwards, minister-9:45 a, m Sunday school with classes for all adults and senior citizens; 11 a.m., where they will worship with the Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. supervised nursery school is availservice of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, How to Meet These Days; music by the chancel choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nurs- a, m. Sermon The Strength of mon 10:30 a. m. Monday requiem Youth Fellowship will meet in the ery care is provided during the Weakness, by the pastor. At this Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass church hall 6:30 p. m. A coffee service to make it possible for the service a special Litany of Dedi- followed by healing service 9 a. m. hour will be held immediately folparents of small children to wor- cation will be read as the new Wednesday. Ember Day, low Mass lowing the morning service to ship; 4:30 p. m., combined meeting vestments of the choir will be 7 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. bonor the paster and his wife. Tuesof intermediate and senior MYFS dedicated to the Glory of God Women of Holy Cross 2 p. m. Ves. day 8 p. m. released time school at Camp Epworth. Monday, 7:15, and use in the church; 7 p. m., try meeting 8 p. m. Friday, Ember staff will meet in the church school and evangelism; 8 p. m., Shep-there is a Youth Fellowship will Ember Day low Mass 9 a. m. Con-beat on Planning Lessons, herd's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., be shown, and discussion on tessions 4.5 p. m. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Trinity commission on stewardship and fi-

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE **Hurley Reformed**

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

(Notices for this column will in Epworth parlor; 5 p. m., World 10 a. m., first meeting of God and p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 class rank, are invited to take p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Fri- part in this year's program; 11

Old Dutch, corner of Main and ning meeting. Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Community a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. The families of the church school attend the service.

Will be Just for the Love of the families over which and sermon. The families of the church school attend the service.

Will be Just for the Love of the families over which and services are include the dedication of infants. A cradle room, nursery and juncted in the Choir include the dedication of infants. A cradle room, nursery and juncted in the Choir include the dedication of infants. New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Room for the care of infants ducted during the worship hour 10:50 a. m. Church school will Parents are invited to worship Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. begin Sunday morning under the with their families; 5:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol- direction of Miss Lydia Nigui- Baptist Youth Fellowships, Jun lowed by choir practice. Guest dula, director of Christian Edu- jor and Senjor, will meet for a take place in Bethany Hall. All training conference will be held students who have not been pre- at the Moulton Memorial Baptist registered will register before Church, Newburgh, For informa Witt Wells, Hurley. The year's 6:30 p. m., Women's Council supstudy will be on Mexican and per and program in the church South American Missions. Tues- parlors. Thursday, 7:45 p. m Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Boys' day, 7:15 p. m., proposal commit-and Girls' choir rehearsal; 7 tee of the fall every member p. m., Choir Mothers' Dutch canvass will hold its first meet-Treat at Leherb's Restaurant, ing in the church parlors, Reservations may be made at the church office days and with Mrs. a. m., sermon by the pastor. D. R. Bellows after 5 p. m; 7:30 p. m., Consistory Regular Month-

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing p. m., choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum. ages, 9:45 a. m. Guest speaker at will be Little Sir Echo! Music by Class. both services, 11 a. m. and 7 the choir under the direction of p. m. The Rev. Austin Parliman Miss Patricia Masman, minister of the choir under the direction of will speak of his missionary acwill speak of his missionary acmusic. Immediately following the Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor Christian education meeting.
Sunday asheed 10 a.m. Warship Tuesday, S. p. m. Ladier' Aid service there will be a coffee hour with wife and three children he with the Evening Circle of WSCS also address the Sunday school are available in the sanctuary. Starting Sunday night Evangelist A communion service will be the hall. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., at 9:45 a. m. and at 6 p. m. the Daring working working a crib. Nelson of Albany will start a reister of the Watchtower Society, Senior MYF in the junior room, chorus group rehearsal, 4 p. m. A congregational Bible Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop Progressive Missionary Bapstudy entitled Be Attentive to No. 4 with Mrs. Reynolds Van- tist; 8 Hone Street, the Rev. The Wonderful Works of God Keuren; 7:30 p. m. the finance George W. Hampton, pastor taken from the Aug. 15 issue of committee will meet; 8 p. m. the Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, the Watchtower Bible aid, will RTH class will meet with Miss 11 a. m. Monday night Missionfollow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 Bertha Waterman, 67 Howland Av- ary Circle. Tuesday, junior choir.

p. m. the weekly Bible study us- enue, with Mrs. Alice Schiff, co- Wednesday night senior choir reing as an aid Your Will Be Done hostess. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. hearsal and prayer service. To-book. Thursday 7:40 Brownie Scout Troop No. 59 with day picnic at Hasbrouck Park son Missionary Baptist Association service there will be an informal p. m., the service meeting will Mrs. Kenreth Dittus; 7:30 p. m. starting 12 noon. be conducted. The theme for the Boy Scout Troop No. 11 with Robmeeting will be Be a Right Kind ert Reynolds. Wednesday, 8 p. m. of Pupil, By Being a Teacher the Evening Circle will meet at Following the service the home of Mrs. John Rosebrook. meeting the Theocratic Ministry 160 Washington Avenue, Co-hostess, School will be held. No collection Mrs. Robert Winne, Mrs. Robert a. m., for children 3 years and Wemple and Mrs. William Bate are in charge of the program from the York Conference WSCS meeting Junior choir (grades 4-5-6); 7:30 Troop 11 will meet at the church, Saturday, 10 a. m. children's choir rehearsal grades 1-2-3. The men's Club will serve

the mother-daughter-guest din-

ner Sept. 26.

Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. in Ramsey Hall der three that parents may be night prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir permitted to attend the Adult night Bible teaching. care of infants and small children the church. Parents of first, secincluding senior-bi, young to bring their children to church Holy Cross Episcopal, '30 Pine mons on the Apostle's Creed. Education Building, Worship 11 m., Commission of membership Koinonia Club: filmstrip Why

youth fellowship will follow, All young people from grades 7, 8, Brownies: 7

Commerce, guest speaker. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir: 9 p. m., minstrel rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Canteen, Saturday, day, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., rum-mage sale sponsored by the Gem of future classes and to receive books; 8 p. m. Jonge Paren plan-

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Drive-In Church at the 9W Stephanz, minister — 9:45 a. m. nue Extension, and a second classes for all ages meeting for service at 11 a. m. in the church Bible study and inspiration; tivities. Sermon for both services Church. This service will be currently with the 11 a. m. wor- lors Tuesday, 10:15 a. m. to 2:45 ship service for Nursery through p. m. Association Women's Mis-Junior Grades. Registration will sionary Societies leadership going to their respective classes, tion Miss Ethel M. Hull or Mrs. Monday 7 p. m. Drum Corps; Arthur T. Pedersen may be con-7:30 p. m., Missionary Study tacted; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Group at the home of Mrs. De- Troop will meet: Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, sanctuary choir rehearsal Fri-

Downtown

ly Business Meeting, Chambers First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, Room, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sen- the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh. ior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 minister-Sunday school 10 a. m. p. m., Cherub-Primary choir re- Sermon by the pastor, Spiritual Sincerity, at 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review, Friday

Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m. church Bethlehem Temple, 21 Broadway, school, classes for all ages nursery Elder Henry Perry, pastor - Sunthrough adults with crib room for day school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 trict, from Coventry, Conn., will children under three years; 11 a.m. p. m. Young people's meeting 7 ance, 131 Franklin Street, the service of worship with sermon by p. m. Regular evangelistic service 8 topic will be The Tall Home. To-Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, min-the pastor, The God of the Un-p. m. Wednesday evengelistic service 8 day at 4:30 p. m., the dedication Sunday school for all expected. The junior sermon topic ice 8 p. m. Thursday 8 p. m. Bible service of Our Savior Lutheran

> Church of the Living God, 2 -Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship

hearsal; 7 p. m. Junior High School Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, Youth Fellowship with Mr. and 10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. erine Street, the Rev. W. R. Wash-sonage; 7:30 p. m., senior choir hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Mrs. Austin White; 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by ington, pastor-Sunday school 10 rehearsal in the church; 7:30 The March of World Senior High Methodist Youth Fel- the senior choir. Monday, 7 p. m. Powers in Prophecy is the pub- lowship, leaders John Lewis and missionary meeting. Wednesday, by the pastor It a. m. Baptisms im- ing. lic Bible lecture to be given by Beth Hunter, topic Crossroads; 8:30 7 p. m., prayer service; 8 p. m., mediately after service with the Trinity Lutheran, Spring and E. F. Kidd Jr., an ordained min- p. m. parents meeting of the senior choir. Thursday, 7 p. m., Rev. T. R. Daniels assisting. Pas- Hone Streets, the Rev. John H.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Saturday, quaint her with the members of Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor-Church school each Sunday, 9:30 older and young people. Service at 10:45 a. m. pastor's theme, What is a Christian? A children's ary. Thursday, 10:15 a. m. the New story and prayer at each service. Word for boys and girls note the Redeemer, Wurts at Rogers, book for Sunday is Christian,

> goods to contribute may con- parish house. Wednesday, tact Mrs. William C. Kingman, p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8 78 Highland Avenue.

ning service 8 p. m. Young peo-Tuesday night prayer meeting. Friday night ship, a creche is provided for the deacons and trustees. Sunday afternoon will be a program by the Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 11 service 10 a.m. gram by the Mid-Hudson Gospel

Singers of Middletown. congregation until the prayer B. Hinds, rector-Low Mass 7:30 able for the children of all par- ster Park, the Rev. Robert hymn when a children's church and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and ents attending the morning worship Baines, pastor-Sunday school Day, low Mass 7 a. m. Saturday, room. Mrs. Robert Gaines will Sunday 8 p. m.

and 9 are invited to attend, John tional, 93 Abruyn Street-Sunday his recent trip to Oslo, Norway Senior High school, 9:45 a. m. with classes and Russia, including the World Orange Arms to begin program for all ages. Divine worship serv- Methodict Conference. Thursday Monday, 7 ice, 11:00 a. m. Nelson H. Lewis Senior Girl Scouts. Tues- will be in charge of the service. meet in church school room. Oct. p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Wom- Steps to Happiness. At 6 p. m. commission on education. Oct. 12 en's Guild meeting: panel dis- Christian Endeavor Society will the Rev. Mr. Bielenburg, nationally cussion: The Christian Woman's hold a fellowship covered dish recognized photographer, will pre-Responsibility to Herself, Her supper for members and friends sent a program entitled In Home and Family, Her Church of the church, followed by a Footsteps of the Creator. and Community; panel members hymn sing and evening service in Vivian Ballou, Catherine the church sanctuary. Wednes-Ellsworth, Barbara DeForest and day, 7 p. m., senior choir re- forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. moderator, Bea Nickel. Wednes-| hearsal. Friday, 1 p. m. Mission-| Patrick R. Vostello, pastor day, 3:15 p. m., Junior Choir; ary Society will hold a food sale 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Class-6:15 p. m., Couples Club supper, in the Sunday school rooms, es for all ages. Adult Class Albert Kurdt, executive secretary Quarterly congregationa I meet- meets with the Rev. Mr. Vos

Immanuel Lutheran and Chris-

tian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street at East Chestnut Street-Worship services 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. unday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Roger Heinz, Church, Fishkill, will be held.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 and Wurts Streets, the Rev. a. m., services of worship with re-The annual fall rummage sale ing the later service; 7:30 p. m., West Pierpont Streets. Wednes- 8 p. m., meeting of the Sunday and New England Synod will meet in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson. At 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout

Troop 9 will meet at the church. Ponckhockie Union Congrega- Rev. George P. Werner speak on 7:30 p. m. missions committee will Mr. Lewis will be speaking on 4, ham supper sponsored by the

of the Kingston Area Chamber of ling will be held Monday, October to study the Doctrines of the Re- Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church pastor will deliver the second in

PROMINENT MEN OF FAITH Pope John XXIII Moving with a warm, humble spirit, Pope John XXIII has moved the hearts of many. He visited carpenters in their Vatican shop and ordered them wine; he talked with Vatican workers on their jobs and raised their salaries. He visited prisoners in jail, the first Pope to do so in 90 years. The 79-year-old Pope, who hopes to promote the unity of all Christian faiths, starts his day at 4 a.m. with prayers. The former sergeant, a chaplain in the first war, has moved far to become the leader of 500 million Catholics around the AP Newsfeatures

2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday | formed Faith. At 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon, The choir, directed by Frank Elmendorf, will sing. A nursery for pre-school children is provided a. m. during the service in the hall basement. Young people in grades 1 through 3 attend the service until the sermon hymn broadcast over WBAZ. The day 7:30 p. m. church organist is Mrs. Alan St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy Sparks; 4 p. m.-8 p. m., mission day at the Hurley Reformed Sermon entitled Self-Respect -Church sponsored by the Classis What Is It Worth by the Rev. of Ulster; 6 p. m., junior and sen- Richard L. Brown, pastor of the for the session and will have an ior high youth fellowship pizza Bloomingdale Reformed Church opportunity to become acquaintsupper and meeting. Monday 8 and moderator of the St. Remy ed with their teachers. On the 9W, three miles north of Kingsservice there will be a coffee hour with the Evening Circle of WSCS in charge. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary.

-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worsnip 11:30 a. m. The Coleman Trio will present a program 3:30 p. m. Society meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday church. Sunday school 10 a. m. Starting Sunday night Evangelist hold. Synday Service will be a coffee hour with the Evening Circle of WSCS p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday church. Sunday school 10 a. m. Starting Sunday night Evangelist hold. Synday Service will be a coffee hour with the Evening Circle of WSCS p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday church. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worsnip p. m., Immanuel Choir rehearsal. A communion service will be a coffee hour with the Evening Circle of WSCS p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday church. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worsnip p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Starting Sunday night Evangelist hold. Synday night Evan a. m. Divine worship and preaching p. m., Missionary Society meet-

> worship 3:30 p. m. at the Second the Pearl of Great Price will be no evening services. Tuesday 7:30 Lawatsch, superintendent, will p. m. Willing Workers Club meet- preside over the Sunday school ng at the home of Mrs. Gloria service, at 9:45 a. m. The junior 8 p. m. Traveling the church. A committee of the Echoes of Louisville, Ky., will pre- Ladies Aid Society, headed by sent program under the auspices Mrs. Henry Thiel, will be host at the Trinity Women's Guild will meet in the assembly hall of the 11 a. m. worship. Ser- service. A nursery for the care the fall meeting of the Hudson each month. Official board 8 Conference of the United Luther- p. m. fourth Monday. All coman of New York and New Eng- missions of the church meet be held at the manse, Wurts and meet with the advisors. Tuesday, will be held at St. John's Lutherday, Oct. 18. Those who have school teachers and officers in the Mr. Frenssen will deliver the Paradise Soul Saving Station for meets in the parish house. Thurs- Paul Terpening, of the church Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re- council, will represent Trinity hearsal in the chancel. Friday, Church at convention on Evange

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship

> North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pas-A tor-Worship services 9 a. m. Union Center Community, Ul-

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m. Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor - Services every

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Friends Community, Tillson

Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur Rev. Mr. Hiemstra will preach at minister is in charge. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and Rochester Retormed, the Rev

George D. Wood, pastor--Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. a series of sermons on the Lord's Mission Speaker Mertzlufft, prstor — Service 9 Prayer entitled God's Holy Name. The fall program of the a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Name. The fall program of the MYF will begin Sunday, Sept. 24 Slated Sunday at day of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Nursery in session during serv-

supper Oct. 26 at the church,

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school for all grades, 9:30 a, m. Suffer for Christ.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church

of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor - Church services 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Youth Sunday will be observed. Sermon, Young

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister-Sunday school classes 9:45 a, m. Worship services 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-The Rev. Harry E. Christiana will officiate service. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Service, 11 a. m. Tuesday church council 8 p. m. Thursday, choir 8 p. m.

Christian's Comfort. Senior 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and ser- meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Dor- care of the young, Youngsters mon, 10 a, m. Church school 10 cas Society will hold a rummage who comprise the junior church

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evenwhen they are taken to the hall ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer for junior church, Service will be meeting and Bible study Thurs-

-Service of worship, 9 a. m.

a. m. Registration may be made by card or at the church Tues-day from 6 to 8 n. m. Sergrades 3 through 6 in the ball. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sergrades 3 through 6 in the ball. mon by the pastor on the topic Will Communism Conquer the United States? Sunday school Progressive Baptist, 240 Cath- grades 7 through 9, in the par- Rally Day 10.30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.

> Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gorton Phillips, pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month, Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Church Lane, just off the Glasco at both: Let Us Alone. Sunday Prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir Turnpike, High Woods, the Rev. 4 p. m. in the Hurley Church, the rehearsal, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, James Blane, minister-Worship and sermon, 9:30 a. m., church school, under the leadership of Miss Grace Anderson, meets at 10:30 a. m. This Sunday the minister will speak on Hold Fast!

Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "World Conditions and the Second Coming of Jesus Christ." Friday choir rehearsal and youth Samsonville Methodist, the

Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of The conference meeting 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor-

South Rondout Methodist, Con-

nelly, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor - Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, I Am the Resurrection. a, m. worship service there.

the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pas-— 9:45 a, m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service; 6:30 ice; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Scripchapter four.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, pastor a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 -Sunday school for all ages a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., divine service the both services; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 4 p. m. mission festival at the Hurley Reformed Church. Wednesday 8 p. m., consistory will meet in the parish room, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

> Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor-Sunday school, 9 a, m. Classes for all ages nursery through high school, Worship, 10:15 a.m. The

Holy Communion the first Sun- Thomas Lint, new director of youth work. Thursday, 6:30 Alliance Church p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m.,

senior choir. Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, R. Mertzlufft, pastor-Service the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pas- ance Church will be the Rev. J. 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. ton - Services for Kripplebush, Austin Parliman, of Poughkeepworship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Accord worship 10 First Congregational, Sauger- a. m. Stone Ridge Sunday school ties, the Rev. F. J. Imhoff, min- 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. school at 9:45 a. m., at 11 a. m. ister - Sunday school 10 a. m. Official board meeting Monday 8 and 7 p. m. He will also address Service 11 a. m. Sermon, Keep- p. m. in the church hall. Junior the Alliance Youth Fellowship ing the Cutting Edge New, choir, Saturday, Sept. 23 at 2 at 6 p. m. Nursery Class 11 a. m. Church p. m. Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school picnic Sept. 24 at Edgewater Camp.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin Church hour nursery 11 a. m. F. Messersmith, pastor-Sunday Equatorial Africa. Morning prayer and praise at the school, 9:30 a. in. Worship servsame hour. Sermon, Called to ice, 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children. Luther League roundup 7 p. m. Gabon and began its work there rehearsals, juniors 6:30; seniors :30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 22 Lutheran Church, Hudson.

Olive Bridge Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor— guage of the Mitsogo people.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Wor
The plan to sail from M ship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 York, Sept. 29 for their fourth p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. term of service. They report that Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first the prospects for continued mis-Wednesday of each month. Offi-sionary work are definitely favorcial board 8 p. m. third Friday. able. Commission of education 7:30 Th p. m. third Monday at the parsonage. Commission on stewardship and finance 7:30 p. m. sec- invites all who are interested in ond Saturday. Commission on foreign missions, to attend any membership and evangelism 7:30 of the services, p. m. Tuesday.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. at Holy Communion and ordination H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, the Rev. Ronald Wirth of the Krumville-Lyonsville Churches will Episcopal Church of the Ascen- tea will be available. Tuesday, youngsters may attend the sion, West Park, the Rev. Herald Boy Scouts will meet 7 p. m. church at worship since a super-Swezy, rector-Holy Communion Wednesday, Girl Scouts will vised nursery is provided for the the church hall.

> Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard Brown, pastor-Service of worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brown entitled, Self-Respect-What Is It Worth? Regular session of the Sunday school begins this Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Children will be registered following Sunday the children ton, the Rev. Scott E. Vining raver meeting Wednesd Thursday 2 p. m. A class of in- 7-12. Jet Cadets, 5 p. m., struction for newly elected dea. grades 5 and 6. Coffee hour, 5

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Eminent Christians, A service service 10 a. m. and Sunday sermon period, Nursery care for school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain infants is provided at all serv-Sunday school 10 a, m. and wor-High Woods Reformed, ship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon Charles Selzo, Hurley Heights, The speaker will be the Rev. ladies will hold a missionar the United Church of Christ in Ronald Freeman, St. Remy. Japan. Each one attending is to oring a box lunch. The Septemper meeting of the Blue Moun- ton Avenue and Post Street, the

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Schadewald, minister-9:30 a.m., in the parish house. A special of Sunday school reopens for the fering will be received for confer season, Wilber Peters is general superintendent. Mrs. Charles ment; 6 p. m. Missions Family Lockwood is primary superin- Night with the migrant chaplain tendent, Classes for children are from Milton, the Rev. David G school ages. At 4 p. m. the an-Worship service 9:45 a. m. Ser- | the Hurley church. Those attendmon, the Rev. Ronald Wirth ing will bring a box supper. Bevformed Churches. Sunday school be a motion picture and a 11 a. m. Women's League for speaker. Wednesday, Missionary Service will meet at the home Circle of the Women's Guild will of Mrs. E. E. Saqui Tuesday hold its opening meeting of the ior choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Edward Landsman 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 23, chicken barbecue.

gation may attend a coffee hour Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sun- choir rehearsal. honoring the pastor and his wife day school, including adult at the Trinity Methodist Church classes; 11 a, m., worship servimmediately following the 11 ice; sermon, The Spiritual Life evening service; sermon Sopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, The Three Appearings of Christ p. m. Christ Ambassadors' serv- Women's Missionary Society will ice, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Reynolds, Blue Mountain, Saugeachers' and officers' meeting; erties, Slides will be shown on the missionary work of Miss Louise Lynip in the Philipture for study will be Galatians pine Islands. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice.

First Baptist, Partition Street,

A guest speaker Sunday at the Christian and Missionary Allisie and the Gabon, Africa. He will be heard in the Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Parliman first began his missionary work in Gabon in 1945. At that time Gabon was still a colony in French

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is the only Protestant mission working in Southern n parish hall. Wednesday choir in 1934. The missionaries have to write a number of the tribal languages and are translating the United Lutheran Hudson Confer- Bible into five of the most imence convention, St. John's portant languages. At present the Parlimans are translating the New Testament into the lan-

The plan to sail from New

The Rev. Willard D. Crunkil-

From 5 p. m. Friday through 6 p. m. Saturday, Christian Service Brigade Leadership Conference will be held at Freehold.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, preach. Sunday school will meet township of Saugerties, the Rev. at 9:45 a. m. A missionary fes- James Blane, minister - Church tival will be held in the Hurley school, with classes for beginners Reformed Church Sunday, 4 to through adults, meets at 9:30 8 p. m. Each one is to bring his a. m. The hour of worship is set or her own lunch. Coffee and at 11 a. m. Parents of pre-school sale Thursday, Friday and Sat- may attend the first part of the urday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in service. Following the junior sermon they will be dismissed to Loughran Hall for the final portion of the church hour. This Sunday the minister will speak on the subject: Hold Fast! Mission Festival sponsored by the Classis of Ulster will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, beginning at 4 p. m. Each family will bring a box supper.

Grace Community, Lake Ka-

trine Grange Hall, just off Route will have an opportunity to par- pastor - Sunday school, 9:30 ticipate in the service of worship a. m., with classes for all ages. in the Christian Education Sun-day-Rally Day exercises. The choir meets Monday at 7 p. m. A service for children is held cons will be held Friday 8 p. m. | p. m., a period of Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., sermon, John's Letters To pastor-Katsbaan Worship for children is held during the ices. Wednesday, at the home of Kuniyasu, a minister of work day at the home of Mrs

tain Consistory will be held in Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor-8:45 Area Men's Club will meet in the Church?; 11 a. m. worship Rally community hall Thursday 7:30 Day service with promotions, p. m. The Mission Study Group awarding of Bibles, special recogwill serve its fall luncheon on nition of teachers of all Sunday Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 school classes, reports from sumo. m. Reservations must be made mer institutes. There will be no church school at 9:45 and no second session at 11, because of the Rally Day program. Child care will be Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. provided for infants and toddlers ence education and camp develop from pre-school, through high Cassie, as the speaker. Slides will in the Hudson Valley and there will be time for a question period. Each family will bring sandwiches trip to the World Methodist Con ference in Oslo. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. commission on finance meet-2 p. m. board of ministerial training meeting in Newburgh; 10 a. m. conference WSCS meeting at Grace the Apostle's Creed. The congre- Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Church, Newburgh; 8 p. m. senior

Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place Off Foxhall Ave. 9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.-Service of worship. 'Christian's Comfort" Broadcast over WBAZ Nursery provided

6 P.M. - Jr. and Senior High Youth Fellowship Everyone Welcome

"The Church That Cares" ZZZ CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

131 FRANKLIN STREET "No man cared for my soul" may be the saddest words in the Bible (Ps 142:4). Today, do any care? Has anyone offered to help you turn to God? Do you know how to be forgiven

of that scarlet sin you detest but can't forget? We are deeply

interested. May we help? HEAR REV. AUSTIN PARLIMAN of Gabon, Africa, in all services tomorrow. SEE OUR NOTICES ON THIS PAGE Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister For information or counseling call FE 8-3883 "A neighborhood church - Kingston is our neighborhood"

Hudson Area Lutherans Will Kentucky Parish Hold Fall Conclave Sept. 22 Of 110-Mile Area

The Hudson Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New Classis to Have York and New England will hold its fall convention Friday, Sept. Mission Festival 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson, 'the Rev. William Rittberger, pastor. -

a. m. with registration of lay Reformed Church. and clerical delegates from the Valatie to Poughkeepsie on the east side of the Hudson and from

The Service of Confession and Holy Communion will follow registration. The Rev. Russell B. Greene, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, will conduct the confessional service. The scripture lessons will be read by the Rev. William de Heyman of Vail's Gate, Newburgh. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John H. Frenssen of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston. The administration of the Sacrament will be in charge of the Rev. William Rittberger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hud-

The Rev. Alfred Beck, president of the Synod will address the convention at 11:30 a. m., on

section of the church by the wick Lutheran College, Oneonta, will be heard. They will talk on the needs of the colleges, appraise the delegates of fall regisgrams made during the past

Area Pastor's Report

ner College Library and Chapel and pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. He will report on the completion of the new library to be dedicated 10:30 a. m. Sept. 30 at the college.

The Rev. Walter Cowen, pas-Church and chairman of the Lu- about it and what might be done. theran World Action Appeal will

will outline the broad foreign mission program, its needs and chairman is needed for a pro-

Bloomington Church Sunday School Reopens

session of Sunday school, be- League, ginning Sept. 17 at 9:45 a. m. The first session will be for the workers and new material for the end of that period the resi- Iron Curtain. purpose of registration and becoming acquainted with teachers. and third Wednesday of each ability to maintain the church the news of the outside world, The following Sunday, the en- month. The time will be an- as a separate institution, steps be said. "They are indeed cut tire Sunday school will partici- nounced in the church bulletin. will be taken to re-establish the off from the western nations, pate in Christian Education Sunduring the regular service of

Edna Coddington and Mrs. Henry Hartman; junior boys, Raymond Mrs. Elsa D. Hart was thanked LeFever; junior girls, Mrs. Leslie by Mrs. Barnhart, the Rev. Mr.

on the first Sunday of October with Mrs. Earl Mack and Karl Pederson teaching on alternate Sundays of October be held on Nov. 1 at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served by

The Classis of Ulster will hold Reilly's parish. a Mission Festival beginning at

The Rev. Keigi Kuniyasu, a 37 congregations comprising the minister of the United Church of conference, which extend from Christ in Japan, will be the include a hymnsing and reports precautions. Athens to Port Jervis on the from Silver Bay Missionary Con-A Day for Witness.

All Reformed Church people of Ulster Classis may attend the festival those attending will adds: bring a box supper.

Women's Guild **Holds Meeting** At Marbletown

The third meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service was held last week at the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge.

the state of the church, goals be- film The Seminary Family, the ing sought and progress of the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor, to Beauty, an old mining camp work to date.

Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor, to Beauty, an old mining camp near the West Virginia border. Luncheon will be served in history of the local church. He the newly renovated education suggested that Guild members ladies of St. John's Church. At might like to read further about and give them the devil for not sive tour of Europe with memop. m. representatives from the history for circle study. The attending mass. Wagner Memorial Lutheran Col- film, made at New Brunswick lege, Staten Island, and Hart- Seminary, was based on ministerial education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhart pretrations, and outline the pro- which opened with a scripture Catholics who have moved away ference, Mrs. Werner and their tain, Mrs. Werner and her Central has stressed that coal sioner says. itual Life Secretary, Mrs. Rob- priest Among reports will be one by ert Clementz. Reports were heard tized, whether he was married be- Norwegian American line. The then sailed down the fjords to and will continue through Friday. the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, from the standing committees. fore and other details. chairman of the conference Wag- Mrs. Clementz urged members to study John 18 and 19 for the next circle meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Roosa, educafor September and October race life," he says. relations would be studied based Atonement Lutheran on what the church is doing Resume Services

Service Secretary, Mrs. Myreport on the contribution to ron Boice, requested new items, world-wide work on relief, ref-ugee resettlement, job training and mission work in 17 lands. preferably clothing for ages 6 to 16 years. The missionary box will be sent to Sinking Valley, The Rev. David L. Vikner of Ky., by Oct. 1. Items should be the board of foreign missions marked and left in the church basement. A chairman or coposed rummage sale which will be held next month if a store on North Front Street.

rag rug making. They will start dents of the High Falls area to cut and sew rags every first have demonstrated the need and the Russian people are given lit-

day with Rally Day exercises next month and will be every second and fourth Wednesday. sewing group. Any inactive of the church. Officers and teachers for the members who cannot attend ent, Karl Pederson; secretary- home may do so and leave com- ers have pledged to assist in the of log cabins. Houses now betreasurer, Mrs. Raymond Le- pleted work in the church base- Sunday school work.

Van Loan; intermediate, Mrs. Conference Nov. 8 and 9. The operation costs will be met by church will pay expenses.

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart was thanked Evory; junior high class; Ken- Clementz and the group present An adult Bible class will begin Day Fair.

the Clo-Mar Circle.

Has Few Families

By GEORGE W. HACKETT PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Scatter 32 families around a 110-mile arc and you'll have Father John

He covers some of it by auto-The sessions will open at 10 4 p. m. Sunday, at the Hurley mobile, the rest on foot, scrambling up the hollows and across the eastern Kentucky mountains where the scent of illegal mash occasionally accents the air. Strangers are rare in the hills, speaker. The program will also and so Father Reilly, 47, takes

> "After four years, I still send from Silver Bay Missionary Con-ference delegates, and the show-old clothes and boots. If I were ing of a new color film entitled dressed like a priest a lot of people wouldn't recognize me. After the ratio of Roman Catholics is 1 to 700.'

The blue eyes sparkle as he "They also haven't seen many red-haired Irishmen from

No Church in Parish

Paintsville has no Catholic church, but a small chapel inside the priest's house serves the pur-The interior is spotless. He does all his own work and and he weighs 228 pounds

A few steps away is Our Lady of the Mountain School, where he teaches during the week.

Each Sunday, after Mass, Father Reilly hops into an old car Previous to the showing of a drives 15 miles to Prestonburg, and repeats the service. Two Sun days each month he also travels "We have nine people there Makes it easy for me, because I

Travels 35,000 Miles

year on his car and "it seems dom. like I walk about the same num-

and Mount St. Oslo, Norway. Mary's at Cincinnati. He became pastor at Paintsville, his first partional secretary, reported that ish, in 1957. "It's been an exciting European countries. The Rev.

At Re-opened

Church services in the former Clove Reformed Church of High Falls will be resumed Sunday at the Kirchentag, the meeting of 10 a. m. when H. Vogeiaar, stu- Evangelical Christians in Westdent minister at New Brunswick ern Europe, which was addressed Theological Seminary, will con- by Bishop Debelius. duct services. Sunday school will 9 a m at the

Last spring a proposal was made to re-open the church,

been working during the past jammed. worship at 11 a. m. Children will Mrs. Edward Coles will be in also attend a practice session at charge. Anyone may join this ing plans toward the re-opening pography of the farm land to sewing group.

During the year of trial opera-Kindergarden, Miss Lynn A motion was made to send tion, the church will be operated Whitman; primary, Mrs. Frank two delegates to the Warwick rent free but maintenance and tion, the church will be operated the congregation.

Sunday, Sept. 24, services will be conducted at 10 a. m. by Donald Maxam, a senior student for all her work on the Dutch at the New Brunswick Seminary. Each Sunday a student minister

Men's Club Plans Father, Daughter Banquet Sept. 20

Plans for the father and daughter banquet sponsored by the Comforter Men's Club have been completed. The banquet will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p. m., in the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.

The master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Dr. Julian I. Gifford. Linda Hornbeck will toast the fathers, Donald Wood will toast the daughters, and Shelia Sleight will provide the idence of the czars, and visited special music for the program.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Edna Merritt, who spent many years in Christian missionary service in China and when the group crossed the Formosa. Miss Merritt is present- frontier into a free country, one teaching in the Myron J. Michael school in this city. Miss his eyes said, "I felt as though Merritt will center her talk on China, and especially South China, where she spent most of

Tickets for the banquet may obtained from Francis Phillips, 494 Codwise Street, or from any member of the Men's Club. The Comforter Ladies Aid, Mrs. Philip Maines, president, will serve the dinner.

Volunteers of America Chapel Opens Sunday The Volunteers of America an-

nounces the opening of their to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel at 15 Broadway, Kings- The faculty and staff will in-

"These are nondenominational Services," Lieutenant Roland Doughty of Ardsley, Mrs. How-Bickford said today, "and we ard D. McGrath of Katonah, Mrs. urge everyone to come and enjoy the services with us."

Lowell B. Hazzard of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Merritt Diet-The services will be held at terich, executive secretary of the 3:00 p. m. this Sunday afternoon Baltimore Conference Board of



trict superintendent of the New York Methodist Conference, dis- Baltimore & Ohio Railroads would plays lacquerware chalice and spoon from Russia. The Rev. Mr. almost eliminate Central from the Werner has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe in- business of hauling coal. cluding East Germany and Russia. (Freeman photo)

Returns From Russian Tour

sion to Norway.

The conference in Oslo which

tended by 600 delegates from 52

nations and 1,400 visitors. The

King of Norway, His Majesty

King Olav V, attended the open-

ries of grim, Russian countryside and a message for his fellow Europe. He then travelled to B&O combination would have ac-He puts about 35,000 miles a Americans to cherish their free-

The Rev. George P. Werner, ber of miles"-mainly in search Kingston district superintendent sided at the business meeting of background information on the of the New York Methodist Con- was touring behind the Iron Cur- Central. reading and prayer by the Spir- and later wish to marry. The daughter April returned last daughter visited northern Nor- traffic is the backbone of its revin the new parish must week from Europe aboard the know when the applicant was bap- Bergensfjord, flagship of the and small mission churches and The hearing resumes Monday ore and other details.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Werner were England delegates to the World Method-Mrs. Boston College, the University of ist Conference which met in Shakespearean plays at Strat- be held at Boston, Syracuse, N.Y.,

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The victim was Terry J. Meycilities operated by the Correction Department.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Down Payment on Home Precedes Stock Buy

A) While you and your husband

decision may eventually have a

lot to do with your future fi-

All things considered, I feel that your best bet would be to

parts, putting \$500 into common

stocks, earmarking another \$2,-

000 for the down payment on a

home, and leaving the remaining

\$500 in the bank as a rainy day

New JD Program

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Nearly \$360,000

JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -

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delinquents spend in institutions

saved the taxpayers nearly \$360,-

000 last year and produced an in-

estimable saving in human val-



Such a plan will permit you Q) "My husband and I are! ooking for a home. His weekly to begin investing in common income after taxes is \$89. We stocks without involving a large portion of your total capital, and have been married a year and you will still have enough money four months and have saved left to use as a purchase de about \$3,000 from my salary. We posit on a small home.

My suggestion is that you contact your local mortgage banker should we consider investing the for his advice on just what price money in stocks rather than house you should consider. using it as a down payment on

For your first stock investa home? And, if we decide on ment, I recommend that you buy a home, what price house should Montana Power, a utility stock we look for?" K. G. combining current income with combining current income with strong prospects of future apare young, the soundness of this preciation.

bought Republic National Life Insurance at \$48 a share. The present price is now in the higher 70's. Should I sell or hold on, hoping for an even better divide your savings into three profit?

> A) Several stocks in the life insurance industry have been acting exxtremely well in the past few months, and Republic National is one of them. Your company has already turned in a strong growth performance, and it looks to me as if this upward trend will continue. If I were you, I would hold on to my

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J. H. HALE, ELBERTA and WHITE HALE

ues, the state welfare commis-Houston told a meeting of the Concord Grapes Association of Children's Court Judges Friday night that, under the plan, 106 boys sent to state training schools as delin-

Upon their return to their home communities, they were supervised by a special unit of five parole officers. Houston reported that 100 of the boys made "fair other six did not adjust properly. ton said. Under the early-release

Delinquents 15 and under are cherish your freedom and do the bus was injured, although the committed to schools operated by 16 and older are committed to fa-

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and Crabapples Tomatoes, Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, Plums, Potatoes. quents were screened and released shortly afterwards. MILTON

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Hudson Area Lutherans Will Kentucky Parish Hold Fall Conclave Sept. 22 Of 110-Mile Area

The Hudson Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New Classis to Have York and New England will hold its fall convention Friday, Sept. Mission Festival 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson, 'the Rev. William Rittberger, pastor.

a. m. with registration of lay Reformed Church. and clerical delegates from the 37 congregations comprising the minister of the United Church of conference, which extend from Christ in Japan, will be the Valatie to Poughkeepsie on the east side of the Hudson and from include a hymnsing and reports precautions. Athens to Port Jervis on the from Silver Bay Missionary Con-

Holy Communion will follow A Day for Witness. registration. The Rev. Russell B. Greene, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, will conduct the confessional service. The scripture lessons will be read by the Rev. William de Heyman of Vail's Gate, Newburgh. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John H. Frenssen of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston. The administration of the Sacrament will be in charge of the Rev. William Rittberger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hud-

The Rev. Alfred Beck, president of the Synod will address the convention at 11:30 a. m., on the state of the church, goals be- film The Seminary Family, the

the newly renovated education section of the church by the ladies of St. John's Church. At might like to read further about Wagner Memorial Lutheran Col- film, made at New Brunswick lege, Staten Island, and Hart- Seminary, was based on miniswick Lutheran College, Oneonta, will be heard. They will talk on the needs of the colleges, aptrations, and outline the programs made during the past

Area Pastor's Report

Among reports will be one by ner College Library and Chapel and pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, completion of the new library tional secretary, reported, that ish, in 1957. "It's been an exciting to be dedicated 10:30 a. m. Sept. for September and October race life," he says.

The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran church and chairman of the Lutheran World Action Appeal will

challenges.

Bloomington Church Sunday School Reopens

the opening of the regular session of Sunday school, be- League ginning Sept. 17 at 9:45 a. m. day with Rally Day exercises

Edna Coddington and Mrs. Henry | church will pay expenses. Hartman; junior boys, Raymond Mrs. Elsa D. Hart was thanked by Mrs. Barnhart, the Rev. Mr.

An adult Bible class will begin on the first Sunday of October The ner

The Classis of Ulster will hold Reilly's parish.

The Rev. Keigi Kuniyasu, a speaker. The program will also and so Father Reilly, 47, takes The Service of Confession and, ing of a new color film entitled dressed like a priest a lot of peo-

> All Reformed Church people of Ulster Classis may attend the festival those attending will bring a box supper.

Holds Meeting At Marbletown

The third meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service was held last week at the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge.

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Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor, to Beauty, an old mining camp near the West Virginia border. Luncheon will be served in history of the local church. He suggested that Guild members p. m. representatives from the history for circle study. The terial education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhart preitual Life Secretary, Mrs. Robert Clementz. Reports were heard the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, from the standing committees, fore and other details. chairman of the conference Wag- Mrs. Clementz urged members to study John 18 and 19 for the next circle meeting.

> relations would be studied based on what the church is doing Resume Services

Service Secretary, Mrs. Myreport on the contribution to ron Boice, requested new items, world-wide work on relief, ref- preferably clothing for ages 6 to ugee resettlement, job training and mission work in 17 lands.

The Rev. David L. Vikner of Ky., by Oct. 1. Items should be the board of foreign missions marked and left in the church will outline the broad foreign basement. A chairman or comission program, its needs and chairman is needed for a probe held next month if a store for that purpose can be rented on North Front Street.

The first session will be for the workers and new material for the end of that period the resi- Iron Curtain. purpose of registration and be- rag rug making. They will start dents of the High Falls area coming acquainted with teachers. and third Wednesday of each ability to maintain the church the news of the outside world, The following Sunday, the en- month. The time will be an- as a separate institution, steps be said. "They are indeed cut

next month and will be every sewing group. Any inactive of the church. Officers and teachers for the members who cannot attend treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Le- pleted work in the church base- Sunday school work.

Evory; junior high class; Ken-Clementz and the group present neth Taylor.

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with Mrs. Earl Mack and Karl be held on Nov. 1 at 8 p. m. Re- morning worship service. Pederson teaching on alternate freshments will be served by the Clo-Mar Circle.

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a Mission Festival beginning at He covers some of it by auto-The sessions will open at 10 4 p. m. Sunday, at the Hurley mobile, the rest on foot, scrambling up the hollows and across the eastern Kentucky mountains where the scent of illegal mash Strangers are rare in the hills,

> 'After four years, I still send from Silver Bay Missionary Con-ference delegates, and the show-old clothes and boots. If I were

> > wouldn't recognize me. After the ratio of Roman Catholics The blue eyes sparkle as he "They also haven't seen adds: many red-haired Irishmen from

Boston like me. No Church in Parish

Paintsville has no Catholic church, but a small chapel inside the priest's house serves the purpose. The interior is spotless. He does all his own work and and he weighs 228

A few steps away is Our Lady of the Mountain School, where he teaches during the week Each Sunday, after Mass, Father Reilly hops into an old car, drives 15 miles to Prestonburg. and repeats the service. Two Sundays each month he also travels

Makes it easy for me, because I can tell right away who's missing and give them the devil for not attending mass.

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during the regular service of second and fourth Wednesday, been working during the past jammed worship at 11 a, m. Children will Mrs. Edward Coles will be in months, raising funds and mak- He compared the general toalso attend a practice session at charge. Anyone may join this ing plans toward the re-opening pography of the farm land to

1961-62 session are: Superintend-ent, Karl Pederson; secretary- these meetings but could sew at home may do so and leave com-During the year of trial opera-

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Each Sunday a student minister The next Guild Meeting will or other supply will conduct the

Men's Club Plans Father, Daughter Banquet Sept. 20

Plans for the father and daughter banquet sponsored by the Comforter Men's Club have been completed. The banquet will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p. m., in the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.

The master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Dr. Julian I. Gifford. Linda Hornbeck will toast the fathers, Donald Wood will toast the daughters, and Shelia Sleight will provide the special music for the program. will be Miss Edna Merritt, who the city spent many years in Christian missionary service in China and Formosa, Miss Merritt is present- frontier into a free country, one teaching in the Myron J. Michael school in this city. Miss his eyes said, "I felt as though Merritt will center her talk on China, and especially South China, where she spent most of

Tickets for the banquet may e obtained from Francis Phillips, 494 Codwise Street, or from any member of the Men's Club. The Comforter Ladies Aid, Mrs. Philip Maines, president, will serve the dinner.

Volunteers of America Chapel Opens Sunday The Volunteers of America an-

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"These are nondenominational Baltimore, Services," Lieutenant Roland Doughty of Ardsley, Mrs. How-Bickford said today, "and we ard D. McGrath of Katonah, Mrs. joy the services with us." 3:00 p. m. this Sunday afternoon | Baltimore Conference Board of and every Sunday thereafter.



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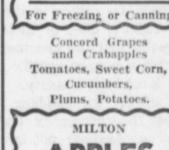
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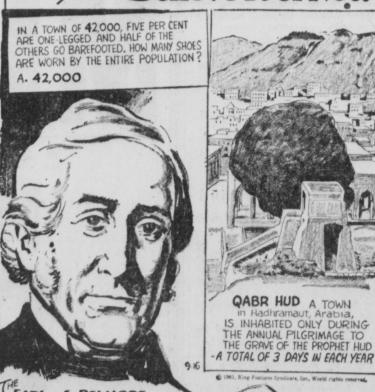
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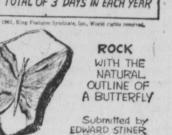
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Parting is painful when you bear down too hard on the comb.

So They Say ..

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—Arthur S. Flemming, former

Eisenhower cabinet member, in U. S. education.

The big trouble withh success often the same as the one for a nervous breakdown -Singer Diahann Carroll.

Q-What nations comprise the

European Common Market? A-France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg.

Q-Did the Puritans once outlaw Christmas? A-Yes, in a Puritan law of 1644. Stiff fines and even jail awaited anyone caught "celebrating" Christmas.

Q—What animal is sometimes dubbed the "tiger" of the bird A-The Great Horned Owl.

Q-What restriction is placed on the city of Mecca? A-Mecca always has been absolutely closed to non-Moslems, who risk death if detected.

Q-How close to the South Pole is Punta Arenas, southern-most city of the world? A—About 2,500 miles.

Q-What early, co-operative building project in the land of Shinar failed because of a language difficulty? A-The Tower of Babel,

Q-How do grasses rank in importance among plants?

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Rabson

HOME TOWN

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15-For many years I have been cemetery on Cape Ann. In it is to an end. buried Isabel Babson, the first Babson (or Rabson) who came nature could not be clearly read 1637. Hence, the name was inaccepted, and which has been the family name ever since.

To my great disappointment, I found this old cemetery overgrown with weeds and shrubs four feet high and many of the tombstones were broken and overturned. I, however, found 1700. Ann. I felt ashamed to find the cemetery in such a condition Granite Versus Cement

ite quarries. Not only did Cape back several centuries, we find Ann granite pave the streets of large eastern cities, but the walls "two pence" for overnight comof the city halls, banks, and oth- pared with \$3-\$5 today. er important buildings had granused and the fish were caught be 10 times their present prices. by lines and surface nets. Even In short, inflation is nothing the keenest businessmen then new. It has always been going

BABSON REMINISCES IN HIS use at about the same time, the existing paved roads were coveither concrete of asphalt. In a few years, the great granite business of planning to visit the oldest Gloucester and Cape Ann came

This causes me to wonder what other changes may now be going to this country, and from whom industry of every city in which all Babsons here descend. When this column appears will be sub she left England, the name may ject to similar changes. This have been Rabson; but her sig- means that your leading industrialists, and especially the Secwhen she arrived in Salem in retary of your Chamber of Commerce, must not be content with terpreted as Babson, which she present conditions and close their eyes to new industries in the hope of thus protecting the present industries

Inflation Is Not New I have been interested also in

reading the court records of the

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Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

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Rosendale, Tillson News

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A Cuban newspaper sees the agreement on hijacked planes as "a road to somewhere." Well, anyway, it's better than the road to nowhere we've been traveling.

Thought on bringing the arms race to a halt: Present every citizen with a bill,



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) - Esablishment of national legal standards for the right to regis-

ter and vote, designation of six the right to vote to convicted states from denying the vote exfelons and equalization of elections of the U.S. Commission on of a felony Civil Rights under Chairman ohn A. Hannah of Michigan,

THERE ARE four more volnext year on new civil rights leg- to vote, without a test, But this may be the ommission's last gasps.

Congress to make it a permanent in the 1960 GOP platform. authority are passed before ad- congressional amendment die on Nov. 8.

that the commission's latest find- This is similar to a 1959 recom

Its volume one, "Voting" con- Recommendation 4 is that Contains some bitter reading in the gress consider legislation to re latter half under the heading, quire that all voting districts

proposed do not constitute a strict

is aimed more at all 50 states for the purpose of equalizing and | Congress which would require standardizing "The Right to substantially equal legislative districts, but it could not be Vote," correcting conditions in the North, too. The poll tax is parely mentioned and no change

cept on the basis of reasonable tion districts-within each state age or residence requirements,

umes to come, covering civil new in that it would provide a rights in education, employment, national standard of literacy as No state has such a qualifica-

tion now, although a similar For unless bills now before recommendation was contained

ournment, the commission will existing law so as to prohibit any arbitrary action-or arbi-A two-year extension of its trary inaction where there is a authority is a possible compro- duty to act—which deprives any But even this may be by- citizen of his right to register. passed if Congress gets an idea vote and have his vote counted. ings present an extremist pro- mendation on which there has been no action.

'Civil Rights in the Black Belt within each of the 50 states shall be substantially equal in popula-But the remedial measures tion. It would also seek to re "gerrymandering." hotgun approach aimed at the which political district lines are

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The Rev. John Muilenburg was Street Reformed Church. Area orchardmen were well in-

olved with their apple harvest. played in Port Ewen. Electrol, Inc., was reported in efense production.

Sept. 16, 1951-Chief Judge John T. Loughran, of the New Falls, died.

the county brought a fund of Kingston native, was elected An investigation was ordered

> Local police were probing five minor thefts along with several reported at local churches. Willard M. Adams, of High

Sept. 16, 1941-The USO drive York State Court of Appeals, a

chairman of the Conference of named assistant to the Rev. Dr. Chief Justices of the United F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair States at a New York meeting.

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! IN A TOWN OF 42,000, FIVE PER CENT

ARE ONE-LEGGED AND HALF OF THE OTHERS GO BAREFOOTED, HOW MANY SHOES ARE WORN BY THE ENTIRE POPULATION A. 42,000

EARL of BELMORE WAS PAID \$150,000 BY THE

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AS COMPENSATION FOR THE LOSS OF BALLYSHANNON, IRELAND - WHICH HIS FAMILY HAD CONTROLLED FOR 187 YEARS



ROCK

Submitted by

WITH THE

NATURAL

OUTLINE OF

A BUTTERFLY

groups of voters within the dis-THIS IS NOT A BRAND-

tionate strengths to various

NEW IDEA. Senator Joseph Clark, D-Pa., now has a proposed constitutional amendment before made effective till after the 1970 The commission recommends

faster action by legislation which RECOMMENDATION 1 on would give Federal courts jurisfrom taking jurisdiction in such

Recommendation 5 calls on ighlight the new recommenda- legal confinement or conviction Congress to direct that Bureau of the Census make nationwide Instead, the commission compilations of voting statistics. recommends that Congress legis- This is to provide accurate facts This late in the session, neither late under sections 2 and 5 of on which to base election re-President Kennedy nor the Con- the 15th amendment that these forms. This is changed wording gress will have time to read or restrictions shall not be applied for a 1959 commission recomdo anything about the three fat in federal or state elections to mendation on which the Congress

BARBS



hours.

The inability of my generation crease in compensation for vet-

disability income provision to

all qualified NSLI policyholders.

major bills to provide an in-

erans with service-connected dis-

The kid who really uses his head won't dive in over it into a strange stream.

Parting is painful when you bear down too hard on the comb.

So They Say... It is the lack of human dignity

in the U.S.S.R. which hurts most. Additional premiums for the terr I was forced to take this dollar monthly TDIP are payaction to seek freedom of scien- able in the same manner and at tific expression and to save the same time as premiums on what is left of my self-respect. the term life or endowment in--Mikhail A. Klotchko, honored surance policies to which it is Russian scientist who defect- attached ed in Canada.

to communicate efficiently with persons from foreign lands constitutes one of the most serious obstacles to international un- House of Representatives. There The Rev. A. J. Penney, DD, minto determine if bingo was being derstanding and good will. Arthur S. Flemming, former which would provide for an in- jah's Spiritual Depression.

Eisenhower cabinet member, crease in compensation for those in U. S. education.

nervous breakdown. -Singer Diahann Carroll.

Questions - - Answers

Q-What nations comprise the European Common Market? A-France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg.

Q-Did the Puritans once outlaw Christmas? A—Yes, in a Puritan law of 1644. Stiff fines and even jail awaited anyone caught "cele-

Q-What animal is sometimes dubbed the "tiger" of the bird

brating" Christmas.

A-The Great Horned Owl. Q-What restriction is placed on the city of Mecca? A-Mecca always has been absolutely closed to non-Moslems, who risk death if detected.

Q-How close to the South Pole is Punta Arenas, southern-most city of the world? A-About 2,500 miles.

Q-What early, co-operative building project in the land of Shinar failed because of a language difficulty? A-The Tower of Babel,

Q-How do grasses rank in mpertance among plants?

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Rabson

HOME TOWN GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. cemetery on Cape Ann. In it is to an end. buried Isabel Babson, the first Babson (or Rabson) who came the family name ever since.

To my great disappointment, I found this old cemetery overgrown with weeds and shrubs four feet high and many of the tombstones were broken and cemetery in such a condition "mare" worth one pound Granite Versus Cement

of the city halls, banks, and oth- pared with \$3-\$5 today er important buildings had granused and the fish were caught be 10 times their present prices. by lines and surface nets. Even In short, inflation is nothing was good for a hundred or two should not continue. It may inhundred years. There certainly crease gradually, or it may inwas granite enough, and even crease in spurts-rising rapidly

became popular, and quickly that each period of inflation will walk edgestones which hereto- of inflation, and that each period fore had been made of granite of deflation will be shorter than were being made of concrete; the previous period of deflation.

BABSON REMINISCES IN HIS use at about the same time, the existing paved roads were covered by either concrete or asphalt. In a few years, the 15-For many years I have been great granite business of planning to visit the oldest Gloucester and Cape Ann came

This causes me to wonder what other changes may now be going on. It may be that the leading to this country, and from whom industry of every city in which all Babsons here descend. When this column appears will be subshe left England, the name may ject to similar changes. This have been Rabson; but her sig- means that your leading indusnature could not be clearly read trialists, and especially the Secwhen she arrived in Salem in retary of your Chamber of Com-1637. Hence, the name was in- merce, must not be content with terpreted as Babson, which she present conditions and close their accepted, and which has been eyes to new industries in the hope of thus protecting the pres-

ent industries. Inflation Is Not New

I have been interested also in reading the court records of the wills of persons who died before overturned, I, however, found 1700. These appraisals would tombstones of the prominent state the value of acreage, of the families of the first hundred house, the tools, and of the hogs, years of settlement on Cape cattle and horses—especially the Ann. I felt ashamed to find the mares. These appraisals rated a and I urge readers who have which was equivalent to \$5 in the similar cemeteries in their towns currency of that day. As the to get them cleaned up and be price of a good mare today is sure all the headstones are erect. around \$200, it would appear that the currency has been de-When I was a boy, the great valued, or the price has increased ousiness of Cape Ann was gran- 40 times! Furthermore, going ite quarries. Not only did Cape back several centuries, we find Ann granite pave the streets of that a country hotel charged only large eastern cities, but the walls "two pence" for overnight com-

When forecasting prices of the ite facings. The wealthiest fami- future, we are inclined to believe lies in town were then in the that a good mare will sell for granite business. There was a several thousand dollars, It really certain amount of fishing, but seems that in only 50 years the not much, as only sailboats were prices of most commodities will the keenest businessmen then new. It has always been going believed the granite business on and I see no reason why it now there must be a million tons for a while, and then being fol-But suddenly Portland cement On the other hand, we believe took the place of granite. Side- be greater than the last period

Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

Civil Service-An open com- ferred to the Speaker under petitive examination for appoint- House Rules where it is presentnent to the position of Trooper, ly awaiting action. H. F. New York State Police, will be originally an insurance bill, has held on Saturday, September 30, been amended to include com-1961. Applications filed by mail pensation increases for veterans The top man usually "gets than midnight of September 25, abilities. This bill is now awaitthere because he makes things 1961. Applications filed in per- ing consideration by the full son in the office of the New York | Senate. State Police must be submitted | Education-Veterans must ap-A pastor says it's easy to keep not later than midnight of Sep- ply for education and training President may make to Congress tion would be deemed competent a sweet disposition. Yes, if you tember 27, 1961. Generally appli- benefits under the Korean G. I. have enough sugar left after cants must be United States Bill within three years after male citizens between the ages their separation from active

of 21 and 29 years. There are a service. The final date to apply number of specific requirements for such benefits is known as the which are in the detailed an-delimiting date. In those cases nouncement for this position where the delimiting date for enwhich may be examined in this trance into an education or office during regular business training situation falls on a Sunday or a holiday, the require-Insurance-Applications, com- ment to be in training will be plete information and premium met if a veteran begins his edurates are available locally in cation or training on the day connection with adding a total following the Sunday or holiday. Questions about the rights and

National Service Life Insurance benefits of veterans, servicemen policies which would pay policy- or their dependents may be subholders \$10 a month per \$1,000 mitted for individual attention to insurance held while they are the NYS Division of Veterans totally disabled. This insurance Affairs and the Ulster County benefit became effective Novem- Veterans Service Agency at 32 ber 1, 1958, and is available to Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Rosendale, Tillson News

Legislation—Apparently the Tillson Church Notes

The regular Sunday morning worship services at the Tillson Reabilities have bogged down in formed Church will be held at 11 S. Senate and a. m.

are now two separate measures ister, will preach on the topic Eli-Sunday school classes will be on foreign language weakness veterans with service-connected held at 9:45 a. m. in the church

disabilities, One bill is H. F. 879. | hall This bill was passed by the The Ladies Aid Society met The big trouble with success House of Representatives and Thursday evening, and a food sale nowadays is that its formula is sent to the Senate where it was was planned to take place at the often the same as the one for a amended. The bill with the Sen- church Saturday, Sept. 23, startate amendments has been re- ing at 11 a. m.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures TOOLS of the TRADE IN SPRING AND SUMMER, THE BUCK MULE DEER'S GROWING ANTLERS ARE "IN VELVET" SOFT AND TENDER. HE'S CAREFUL NOT TO BUMP THEM ON BRANCHES. BUT BY FALL



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OUR ANCESTORS

Disaster Hospitals Are Set Up For Armed Attack, Emergency

ed to establish emergency hospi-

to Albert Conte, director.

Vigna to Play

-About 250 hospitals and 2,900 tals.

The program, now 10 years old, was outlined Friday by the State Health Department. Its highHealth Department. Its highbe established in areas away ment.

The investment in equipment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Should Near Protential Target

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State hospitals, prisons and public including doctors, nurses, technical city-Long Island area, but only disaster strike, New York State works buildings near potential has stockpiles of medical equipment and supplies ready throughout the state.

Medical teams have been trainthat section were hit, Upstate teams would be used.

The department said it hoped eventually to train at least 400

The program was launched during the administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Choose ... Mona Smith of Schenectady, Nations Agree modeling school director; John

A. McCullough of Kingston, con- On Disarmament cert soloist and architect; Har-Muller of Woodstock, stage and TV dancing star and from 11 nations - including the churned across Japan late today, Mrs. Roy Wulff of Kingston, United States and Russia - have leaving scores of casualties and Joseph Bosco served as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Judy MacIsaac, a former Miss Massachusetts, supplied the commen-

tary for the evening gown and swim suit competitions. The backdrop for the pageant final meeting. is a colonial scene complete with

Dr. Harrison Brown, a geophysi-in the wake of winds up to 112 cist from California Institute of m.p.h. More than 500 attended the opening night program. A full-house is anticipated for tonight's finale. Some tickets are still nuclear disarmament. available at the door, according

The test ban issue is very dif-stroyed or damaged heavily.

coronation ball will be be made public here unless they held in the high school gym following the crowning of Miss are ratified at today's sesson, about 1.8 million in the fourth month in a production cutoff.

The layoffs were attributed to

and his orchestra will play. Kathryn T. Moden of Buffalo, this year's Miss New York State sultant, said there is a possibility will participate in the program some of the proposals would be tonight. Miss Moden will do a submitted to the United Nations 85,515 the previous week. presentation for the gathering when it begins disarmament disand will also present the award cussions next week, even if they damage from the hurrricane ran to the Miss Congeniality winner, are not approved by the full meet- as high as \$300 million. All 11 contestants competed

in both talent and swim suit Brown said some accord has plants in been reached on nuclear testing, hit by the winds and flood waters. the explosive yield of the blast The talent competition also atomic stockpiling and production, featured 17-year-old blonde, Pa- control of missile and bomber detricia Sloboda, who sang "Mr. livery systems, steps in arms re- for Wonderful" in a well-prepared duction and methods of clearing say presentation. Pennie Pettinger, the way for disarmament negoti-the blond blue-eved preliminary lations. the blond blue-eved preliminary lations. swim suit winner, for her talent

Vincent Millay's Ballad of the Hearth Weaver. The two are

Favored by Audience Also receiving favorable audition of 17-year-old Alice Brooks, a blue-eyed blond of the village, who did an interpretive dance,

Beatnik on Broadway. Another village young lady, Joan Faulkner, 17, did a presentation on fashion designing and showed her fall wardrobe.

Another blue-eyed blond, Susan Atkins, 17, of Timberlake, performed in an acrobatic num-

Janice Bennett, 18, of the village, presented a monologue which was barely audible due to difficulties with the auditorium's

public address system. A West Saugerties girl, 17year-old Dolores Benson did an interpretive dance for her talent

presentation. Showed Art Hobby

Erma Francello, 19 of Glasco presented an exhibition of charcoal sketching and showed some of her paintings with commen-

Virginia Poythress gave a short demonstration on artificial flow-Florence Ann McDermott of

An 18-year-old Whittier girl,

Mt. Marion opened the talent competition with a piano selec-An organ overture was played

by Mrs. Jeannette Harris, who also provided the music for the promenade and swim suit test. To Award Scholarship

The Miss Saugerties winner will receive a \$350 scholarship and be entered in the Miss New York State pageant to be held in Kingston in July. Trophies will be awarded tonight to the three finalists and bracelets will be awarded to Miss Congeniality and the non-winners among the five

The program this evening will include a feature attraction, a Gay 90's medley by Catskill Glee Donald S. Fellows,

Report TV Stolen Louis Rota, of 261 East Chester Street, told police Friday that someone stole a television set from a house at 45 Hudson Street, where he is doing some work. A cellar door was broken open, police said. The TV was valued at \$100.

GENE WHALEN'S **ULSTER LANDING**

FINEST IN DINING

Scientists of 11

STOWE, Vt. (AP) - Scientists World Affairs said Friday.

today as the conference holds its Honshu into the Japan Sea.

Technology, said some of the proposals are "considerably ahead of Broadcasting Co., listed 47 persons and office staffs were not af-

ficult and hangs over everyone's head," Brown said.

The tentative agreements won't Business Week

But Brown, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration con-

the blond blue-eyed preliminary ations.

offering did a well-presented dramatic reading of Edna St.

serves tracts should be set aside

to vehicles and motorboats. Some 91,000 acres of wild Orders were reported being re-lands in the Catskill region, 76,- ceived at the best rate of the There were no reporters p 600 acres of which are mostly year. in Ulster County would be subject to the new law if passed.

area are Slide and Panther when its index reached 113 per Mountains, west of Ashokan cent of the 1947 average. This Reservoir, about 40,600 acres; compared with 112 in July a re-Doubleton-Big-Indian Mountain, cession low of 102 in February, west of Big Indian-Frost Valley and 108 in August 1960. Road, about 20,300 acres, and Plateau-Indian Head Mountain. east of the Hunter-Phoenicia

of which is in Greene County. Other Hearings Set

Recreational opportunities permitted in the wilderness areas would include hunting, fishing, camping, mountain climbing, hiking, nature study, tion, canoeing and swimming.

The next hearings are sched- ment exceed \$400 million. uled in Buffalo, Dec. 8; Roches-Dec. 9; New York City, Jan. 11 and Albany, Jan. 13. The bill is aimed at halting

jeep, plane and other motorized traffic in "wilderness areas" which may be created deep in Forest Preserve lands. Commissioner Wilm's state-

ment followed numerous assertions at a public hearing held earlier this week in Utica that 'the Conservation Department already has the authority it needs under the State Constitution" to ban motorized equipment in the Forest Preserve. Says Power Ambiguous

He said that the authority to administer and enforce such a

ban "remains ambiguous" under 75-year-old constitutional amendment which states simply that the Forest Preserve shall remain "forever wild." 'This ambiguity is one of the

legislation - to clarify the departmetnt's authority for certain activities over which there is now some doubt," Commissioner Wilm said. The proposed legislation, sub-

lic hearings, would: Spell out the Conservation Department's authority to regulate or prohibit use of motorized vehicles or equipment within re-

ject to redrafting after the pub-

mote wilderness parts of the Forest Preserve. Define the limited areas in which such rulings could apply. Permit the closing of certain old, neglected roads in remote areas, many of which no long-

Reds Give Word

er even appear on maps.

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT

THERE WILL BE NO SPRINKLING OR

GARDEN HOSING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

PORT EWEN WATER DEPARTMENT

LONDON (AP) -Moscow radio quickly informed the Soviet people Friday night of the U.S. clear underground explosion

Late Bulletin

Nancy Rams Japan

reached tentative accord on dis-widespread damage in densely production schedule Monday at armament proposals in five ma- populated areas of this island na-

eighth Conference on Science and By nightfall, the center of the giant, Pacific-born storm had after a layoff of two weeks, ac-The proposals will face a vote moved over the main island of cording to Frank Marcon, plant Floods and high tides threatened

any government agreements" in dead, 36 missing and 456 injured. It said 27,556 houses had been de-

Storm Damage High Output during the week fell to estimated 62,000 cars from

Estimates of property and crop Labor Day.

East Texas were hard iess replied to the President's call price stability. They didn't they would raise prices but

been boosted in three years despite two wage hikes and a third coming up Oct. 1. Steel production during the week increased for the sixth straight neighbors on Robinson Street in as wilderness areas and closed week, totaling 2,032,000 tons, up sion at

> ported The tracts involved in this tained another record in August,

> > Spending to Gain

The Commerce Department predicted that spending by busines Road, about 15,700 acres, part for new plants and equipment would reach an annual rate of \$34.8 billion in the third quarter, \$200 million more than it forecast

Ford Motor Co. announced plans to buy Phileo Co. for stock worth about \$100 million. Philco's annuphotography, geological explora- al sales of radios, television sets, appliances and electronic equip-

> This week's sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 14, 897,300 shares compared with 13, 785,727 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange this week were \$28,012,000 (par value) compared with \$22,464,000 the pre-

vious week. Briefly around the business scene: General Electric Co. has developed a method of breaking rock by electricity instead of ex-Private utilities plan to spend \$8 billion by 1970 in adding 100,000 miles to the country's 364,000 miles of transmission lines.

Midcontinent refiners, in the fourth cut in two months, reduced gasoline prices half a cent

Eight From CAP office to show film strips. Capt.

Lane, information officer of the basic reasons for the proposed squadron is also deputy director of Civil Defense for Ulster County and she showed the film strips, explained fallout, what causes it, and its effects, and how to protect against it. All personnel present were vitally interested and asked many questions. At the close of the meeting, Capt. Radcliffe expressed her thanks to Capt. Lane and the Ulster County Civil Defense office for the explanation of the timely subject. At the present time practically

all of the squadron's personnel are Civil Defense volunteers who candidates. have assisted Civil Defense in both tests and actual emergencies. The squadron ambulance has been offered for Civil Defense use, if and when needed. Many of the members also are trained in First Aid.

Body Found After Fire

mediately determined. An autopsy vas ordered.

The cottage was owned by Bastian's father, Cecil Bastian, and two other Fairport men. The younger Bastian was alone in the

Deputy Sheriff Jack Leuze said the fire may have been started by a faulty electric water heater. flames set off an explosion

Cement Workers Return to Jobs TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Nancy At Alpha Plant

Work will be resumed on full Alpha Portland Cement Corporation cement mill at Cementon superintendent.

A force of 145 men has been gan on Sept. 5. The plant emrecalled to work. The layoff befected by the production halt.. Allen Uhler, plant superintendent of Lehigh Portland Cement Corp. stated that no plans for returning furloughed workers have been made. The plant furloughed 52 men late last

the long strike of transit mix concrete truck drivers in New promise the \$533-million differ-York City and a generally low volume of business. The New York strike ended prior to

2. A University of California seismologist reported that his seismograph earthshock from the blast. He said its magnitude on the earthquake Corps would be a moderate earthquake.

The Federal Reserve Board re- announced that no on-the-scene nonaligned nations to criticize the elbows and right wrist, according industrial production atanother record in August, learning to Patrolman Leon Fitzgerald. Couple Is Held

After Turn Made

Word of the blast was flashed eign aid money bill would give to Washington over an open tele- Kennedy the full \$1.2 billion he phone line from the test site to asked for economic development Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman loans abroad this year. The Presof the Atomic Energy Commis- ident says he considers the loan sion, who relayed it over a direct fund for struggling nations the line to the President at the White heart of his new foreign aid pro-

But at Las Vegas a sonic boom from a fast flying airplane 28 minutes after the blast was mistaken for the nuclear explosion. In the old days of testing-before October 1958-mighty flashes, mushroom clouds and devastating

sions and contusions of the right booms rewarded viewers who turned out to watch the show.

West in Accord and might take the step as early

One of the major problems before Rusk and the foreign ministers has been what counteraction to take if the Reds undertake new moves Officials said that plans actual-

as Sunday.

ly developed must be preserved official secrecy until put into From other sources it appeared

that military, political and economic steps have been worked out in considerable detail and presumably cover such actions as cracking down on East-West trade and protecting air traffic in the Berlin corridors with Western fighter planes. Two instances of Soviet buzzing of U.S. airliners on Berlin flights were reported by the State Department Thursday.

Miller Feels

alone. He said he had been ap- shoulder. proached by many people who identified themselves as Democrats and had pledged to vote Re- Democrats Back Political historians say Republi-

cans have not won the mayoral- vention. ty here on a strictly Republican ticket in a century, although some Republicans, such as Fiorello H.

U. N. Troops

REDWOOD, N. Y. (AP)-The Snipers in windows and gardens Cooke as their choice. body of Larry Bastian, 21, of fired at U.N. Gurhka troops. Fairport was discovered today af- Eleven Irishmen who had been ter a fire and explosion destroy- without supplies for two days sured a summer cottage on Crys- rendered at the radio station. tal Lake, about one mile south of U.N. reinforcements were sent to this Jefferson County community. the station but were ambushed by The cause of death was not im- Katanga police. Four Irishmen Boza tured in the engagement.

Harry Tyler Dies

Tyler, well known Broadway and church. motion picture actor whose film career included roles in "The

Girl and Woman Hurt In Fall From Vehicles A 16-year-old Highland girl was critically injured Friday at 4:50 p. m. when she fell from a Maple Hill, tax collector; John Albany Avenue. Services were pickup truck as a door swung | Markle, Bloomington, incumbent, open near Highland, and a 20- highway superintendent; Ferdinyear-old Kingston woman was

by Quincy

dent Kennedy scored a victory as House cuts in the foreign aid owned by Charles Weater and money bill. Now Senate and Bailey's Gap Road, Highland, Ingram was secretary.

The next meeting of Rosendale and operated by Raymond Brown Jr., 58, same address Republican Club will be held when she fell to the pavement

By a 62-17 vote Friday, the Senate approved \$4.20 billion for foreign aid, restoring all but \$63 Route 44-55 when the right door million of the \$596 million swung open on a curve and the slashed from the bill by the girl fell from the truck hitting

"Oh, well-another day, another dragon!"

The aid funds are included in an over-all money bill of \$4.42 keepsie, where she was treated billion, carrying funds for foreign for a fractured skull and adassistance programs and related mitted. projects. One item is \$40 million

Kennedy Victor

On Foreign Aid

ators adopted an amendment op-It was the 104th nuclear explo- neutrality who actually take sides jured at 1:35 a.m. today when Justice of Peace, John B. Tenaweek, totaling 2,032,000 tons, up gion at the Nevada proving against the West. The amend- she fell from a car operated by glia; Councilman, Robert Elting; 2,000 tons over the previous week. grounds. The 103rd shot was set ment, offered by Sen. Kenneth B. Henry Albert Rowles, 27, of 2 committee on vacancies, Edward Keating, R-N.Y., reflected the Post Street. She was taken to Frija, Rex Schneider and Emma There were no reporters present at the blast. The White House had dent Kennedy over the refusal of injuries of the right side, both

The Senate version of the for-

leg: his brother, who suffered back injuries and abrasions of the upper lip; Slonecki, lacerated chin, lip and nose; his wife, 40, possible fractured wrist and abrasions of the chin; her father, Witold Berg, 67, of Brooklyn, abrasions of the right elbow and right lower leg. Trooper G. A. Grunewald investigated.

Delivery of New York City newspapers north of Saugerties was delayed today when the light truck which distributes them to communities along the Thruway was involved in an accident one mile south of the Catskill interchange about 4:30 a. m. today.

Anthony Buckley, 23, of Warwick, truck operator told State Trooper G. A. Grunewald of the Kingston Thruway Barracks, he was cut off by an unidentified car, swerved to the right side of the road and up a slight rock cut where his truck overturned. Driver Collapsed

Buckley told troopers he was unhurt, but collapsed while being

tal. Catskill, where he was reble concussion of the brain and County communities. not win with Republican votes a possible fracture of the right

egates did not attend the con-

The name of Judge Cooke was

placed in nomination by Freder-W. V. Schadt of Sullivan LaGuardia, have won as fusion County, Cooke's home county and the name of Justice Bruhn was presented by A. Franklin Mahoney of Rensselaer County. Both nominations were unanimous

On Thursday night the Liberal DC4 was destroyed on the ground. Party delegates from the seven Fighting in Elisabethville was counties of the Third Judicial sporadic throughout the day, but District met in Kingston and there was persistent shooting, named Justice Bruhn and Judge conduct and was sentenced to

Castro Jails Priests MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Five priests

from Havana's Church of the Fitzgerald, who accused the de-Charity, including Bishop Eduardo fendant of shouting and using were reported killed and 15 cap- rested, reports reaching Miami sources said Friday. The arrests were made in the

aftermath of an anti-Communist HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Harry riot last Sunday in front of the threw packets of cigarettes over

Church and diplomatic sources day and got four tear gas settled and three represented by have said that the Fidel Castro grenades from East Berlin in re- the International Union of Elecregime was launching a repressive ply, police reported. trical Workers also had reached campaign against what it calls the The incident occurred near the agreement. GM has 129 plants Grapes of Wrath" and "The Quiet campaign against what it calls the of a tank of liquid petroleum gas Man," died Friday in a Hollywood "high falangist clergy" because of the West Ber- represented by the UAW and six the Sept. 10 demonstrations.

injured early today when she fell from a moving vehicle at Albany Avenue and Broadway. State Trooper Wallace Mahan, Highland, said Patricia Rhodes, of Highland was a passenger in a pickup truck

Hits Head on Pavement ing the 1950 vehicle east on her head on the pavement. The girl was taken by ambulance to St. Francis' Hospital, Pough-

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Study Gas Service

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Public Service Commission said toqueried and was rushed to day it was determining whether Greene County Memorial Hospi- it would be economically feasible for private utilities to extend natported to have suffered a possi- ural-gas service to seven Steuben structors, enlisting the support The commission said it was

> acting because of requests from 218 residents of Kanona, Avoca, Savona, Cohocton, Wallace, Hammondsport and Jasper.

> survey will involve the Columbia Gas of New York Inc., Corning Natural Gas Corp., Empire Gas & Fuel Co., New York State Electric and Gas Corp., Southern Tier Gas Corp. and Bath Electric, Gas and Water Systems. These will be invited to present

Sentenced to Jail

No date has been set.

A 51-year-old man pleaded guilty today before City Judge E. Klein to disorderly days, according to police. Edward Robbins, of 7 West

Strand, was arrested Friday at 10:10 p. m. by Patrolman Leon Masvidal, have been ar- profanity at the Trailways bus terminal.

Get Gas for Smokes BERLIN (AP) - West Berliners the Communist wall as gifts Fri- ers represented by the UAW had

Rosendale, Paltz, Shawangunk GOP Given 4-Month Term

List Caucus Slate Rosendale, New Paltz and Shawangunk Republicans nominated full slates for town elections. New Paltz and Shawangunk caucused Friday and Rosendale on

held at Walker Valley Firehouse to desegregate a bus terminal when they picked a slate of town officers for the November 7 elec-

Nominated were:

McHugh Named Supervisor, Jesse McHugh of Wallkill; town clerk, Elizabeth Hemmesfahr of Wallkill; assessor four years, Walter Smith of Wallkill; assessor two years, Herman Mahlandt of Wallkill; superintendent of highways, Russell Ter-williger of RD 2, Pine Bush; justice of peace, Arthur Voshage of Walker Valley; councilman, James P. Warner of RD 2, Pine Bush; committe on vacancies, Harold Butler of Wallkill, Francis Garrison of Wallkill and Fred Grau of Walker Valley.

More than 200 attended the Rosendale Republican Caucus at Rosendale Grange Hall. Name Full Slate

John Delora of Tillson was nominated for the office of town

Lillian Hyatt, Rosendale, town clerk; Mrs. William Farrell, and Fiedler, Rosendale, assessor four years, and Walter Keator, was in Montrepose Cemetery assessor two years, both incumbents; Raymond LeFever, Bloomington, justce of the peace, and Arthur Merrihew, Tillson, incum-

bent, councilman. GOP Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky served as chairman of the meeting and Elsie

Tuesday, Sept. 26. District Attorney David W. Corwin will be the princpal speaker. Peter J. Savago was renominated for the post of supervisor

cus held in the truck room of New Paltz Firehouse. Some 350 persons jammed the hall to select the Republican standard bearers at the Novem-

by New Paltz Republican cau-

ber 7 election Nominated without opposition, Assessors, Alfred B. William Schmalauche

David Carter, 46, and his wife, Betty Jane Carter, 34. were held The sedan was owned by Chris- for grand jury action Friday tine Oliver of 83 Franklin Street, night on charges of forgery second degree in a bad check case. Byrne. Full dress, sword and

Police said the pair whose last baldric. known address was Miami, Fla. had been visiting in the area esulted in calls for city firemen with friends made while Carter Friday at 6:55 p. m. and today was an equipment salesman working out of New York City. Firemen from Wiltwyck sta- Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone tion went to the Standard Furni- said that while the couple was ture Co. store, 267 Fair Street, at the home of C. Victor Spinlast night and shut off a switch nenweber of Port Ewen. after a short circuit was discov- took several checks. He said Mrs. Carter forged Spinnenweber's At 3:12 a. m. today firemen in name to them and four have

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They were brought before action. They were taken to Ul ster County jail. Deputy Sheriff Longyear assisted Mayone in the investigation.

Will Direct

training and supervising the in of parents in the enrollment of pupils, and formulating plans for expansion of this program.

The first instruction under this new released time program will commence Oct. 11 at Trinity Methodist Church, 27 Wurts Street, Classes will initially be Keyser Funeral Service, Albany provided for pupils of School 3, and Manor Avenues, where the Grades 3 through 6.

this pilot project and the degree and friends are invited. Interof success achieved, will be im- ment in Riverview Cemetery portant factors in determining Port Ewen. Friends may call at the rate and direction of expan- the funeral home at any time their views at a public hearing. sion which the program will after 2 p. m. Saturday. take. The objective of the Kingston Area Council of Churches is to ultimately extend this program of released time religious education throughout the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett have the Ulster County Jail for 180 three children, Sylvia, Donald and William.

UAW in Session DETROIT (AP) -The United

Auto Workers union's International Executive Board gathered here today for a special meeting while the union and strike-plagued General Motors Corp. plodded toward settlement of local-level issues across the country. Early today 68 plants with work

Rocky's Son-in-Law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 14 other Episcopal clergymen faced weekend in jail today instead of

attending their church convention. The ministers-12 white persons and three Negroes - were cor Shawangunk Republicans had victed Friday night on charges of record turnout for their caucus breach of the peace for attempting

> The ministers, including Rockefeller's son-in-law, The Rev. Rob-City and Evanston, III., were fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail.

The same weekend fate didn't face Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, a Presbyterian, or nine other "Freedom Riders, convicted on breach of peace charges in Montgomery, Ala. Judge Alex Marks ordered fines of \$100 and jail terms ranging

from 10 to 90 days for that group Friday night. They immediately posted appeal bond of \$750 to \$1,000 and were released.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Gruberg

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gruberg, a former Kingston resident who died in Miami, Fla. on 2 p. m. from the Frank H mpson Funeral Home Inc., 411 largely attended. Rabbi Jacob Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated. Burial Gruberg, Jack Gruberg and Robert Gruberg, grandsons of Mrs. Gruberg. The family will sit shiva at the Joseph Gruberg residence at 57 Washington

DIED

BYRNE-William B. of 135 Elmendorf Street, husband of the late Helen R. Quigley Byrne: dear father of Mrs. Joseph A. McNelis of Kingston, Miss M. Gertrude Byrne of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Grath of Jackson Heights, L. I., John J. Byrne of Levittown, Pa., Mrs. Sidney Lines of Windsor, Conn., and William B. Byrne Jr. of Catskill N. Y.; brother of Mrs.

Mary Rafferty of Brooklyn, N. Y. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 10 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends

home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Attention Fourth Degree

will be received at the funeral

Knights of Columbus All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday, September 17, at Halloran Funeral 261 Broadway from 7 to 9, to form an honor guard for our late Sir Knight William B.

JAMES KELLY Faithful Navigator ANDREW T. GILDAY Faithful Comptroller Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus All officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of

parted member, William B. FRANCIS VERTETIS

to meet at the Halloran Funeral

Columbus are requested

Grand Knight FRANK A. REIS Recorder

of Kiwanis Club of Kingston

All members of th

Kingston Kiwanis Club are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, on Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, to pay our respects to our late member, William B. Byrne. VINCENT G. CONNELLY

President

Secretary TINNIE-At rest September 15 Alice Snyder Tinnie of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mary Dauner and Donald Tinnie.

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN

Entrusted to the care of the Rev. William Smith will officiate The experience gained through on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives

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A West Saugerties girl, 17-

Showed Art Hobby

To Award Scholarship

winner will receive a \$350

scholarship and be entered in

the Miss New York State pag-

eant to be held in Kingston in

July. Trophies will be awarded

tonight to the three finalists

and bracelets will be awarded

to Miss Congeniality and the

non-winners among the five

include a feature attraction, a

Report TV Stolen

GENE WHALEN'S

Donald

valued at \$100.

The program this evening will

The Miss Saugerties title

showed her fall wardrobe.

Vigna to Play

waterwheel.

aster conditions could cause de-staffed by 60-man teams.

-About 250 hospitals and 2,900 aid stations could be set up near The program, now 10 years old, disaster areas with supplies taken was outlined Friday by the State from the storage depots. Two hundreds of the hospitals would contributed by the federal governbe established in areas away ment

any place in the state, but dis- the depots. These would be

\$18 Million Investment The investment in equipment and supplies is \$18 million, the

Floods and high tides threatened

semigovernmental Japan

in the wake of winds up to 112

It said 27,556 houses had been de-

estimated 62,000 cars from

Refining and petrochemical

a third coming up Oct. 1

ported

increased for the sixth straight

cession low of 102 in February,

Spending to Gain

The Commerce Department pre-

dicted that spending by busines

would reach an annual rate of

\$34.8 billion in the third quarter,

Ford Motor Co. announced plans

to buy Phileo Co. for stock worth

about \$100 million. Phileo's annu-

al sales of radios, television sets,

appliances and electronic equip-

This week's sales on the New

York Stock Exchange totaled 14,

897,300 shares compared with 13,

785,727 the week before. Bond

sales on the exchange this week

were \$28,012,000 (par value) com-

Briefly around the business

developed a method of breaking

rock by electricity instead of ex-

to spend \$8 billion by 1970 in add-

364,000 miles of transmission lines.

fourth cut in two months, reduced

gasoline prices half a cent a

office to show film strips. Capt.

Lane, information officer of the

Ulster County Civil Defense of-

fice for the explanation of the

are Civil Defense volunteers who

have assisted Civil Defense in

both tests and actual emergen-

has been offered for Civil De-

fense use, if and when needed.

At the present time practically

timely subject

trained in First Aid.

Eight From CAP

. Midcontinent refiners, in the

General Electric Co. has

Private utilities plan

pared with \$22,464,000 the pre-

ment exceed \$400 million.

vious week

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new plants and equipment

and 108 in August 1960.

Business Week

The

—Supplies have been stored at ned by teams of 76 persons each, plies are stored in the New York state hospitals, prisons and public including doctors, nurses, technicity-Long Island area, but only disaster strike, New York State works buildings near potential cians and aides. Another 50 hos- about 25 per cent of the trained has stockpiles of medical equip- target areas. In theory, these de- pitals, provided by the federal personnel are there. Department ment and supplies ready through- pots are within an hour's drive of government, would be set up at officials said training was being stepped up in that area. But if that section were hit, Upstate teams would be used. The department said it hoped

eventually to train at least 400

The program was launched during the administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Nations Agree Mona Smith of Schenectady, modeling school director; John On Disarmament A. McCullough of Kingston, con-

cert soloist and architect; Harrison Muller of Woodstock, stage and TV dancing star and from 11 nations - including the Mrs. Roy Wulff of Kingston, Joseph Bosco served as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Judy MacIsaac, a former Miss Massachusetts, supplied the commen-

The proposals will face a vote moved over the main island of The backdrop for the pageant final meeting.

is a colonial scene complete with Dr. Harrison Brown, a geophysi-More than 500 attended the opening night program. A fullhouse is anticipated for tonight's finale. Some tickets are still nuclear disarmament. available at the door, according

The coronation ball will be The tentative agreements won't held in the high school gym fol- be made public here unless they lowing the crowning of Miss are ratified at today's sesson,

But Brown, a National Aeronau-Kathryn T. Moden of Buffalo, tics and Space Administration conthis year's Miss New York State sultant, said there is a possibility will participate in the program some of the proposals would be an tonight. Miss Moden will do a submitted to the United Nations 85,515 the previous week. presentation for the gathering when it begins disarmament discussions next week, even if they damage from the hurrricane ran and will also present the award are not approved by the full meet- as high as \$300 million to the Miss Congeniality winner. All 11 contestants competed ing

in both talent and swim suit been reached on nuclear testing, hit by the winds and flood waters. The talent competition also atomic stockpiling and production, control of missile and bomber defeatured 17-year-old blonde, Palivery systems, steps in arms re- for price stability. They didn't tricia Sloboda, who sang "Mr. Wonderful" in a well-prepared duction and methods of clearing say they would raise prices but presentation. Pennie Pettinger, the way for disarmament negoti-they didn't say they wouldn't. the blond blue-eyed preliminary ations. swim suit winner, for her talent

offering did a well-presented dramatic reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's Ballad of the

Hearth Weaver. The two are serves tracts should be set aside neighbors on Robinson Street in as wilderness areas and closed to vehicles and motorboats.

Some 91,000 acres of wild Orders were reported being re- off nearly three years ago. lands in the Catskill region, 76,- ceived at the best rate of the Also receiving favorable audi- 600 acres of which are mostly year, ence reaction was the presenta-tion of 17-year-old Alice Brooks, in Ulster County would be subject to the new law if passed. The tracts involved in this tained another record in August,

who did an interpretive dance, Another village young lady, Joan Faulkner, 17, did a presentation on fashion designing and Another blue-eyed blond, Susan Atkins, 17, of Timberlake, east of the Hunter-Phoenicia performed in an acrobatic numof which is in Greene County. Janice Bennett, 18, of the vil-

lage, presented a monologue which was barely audible due to permitted in the wilderness in June difficulties with the auditorium's areas would include hunting, fishing, camping, mountain year-old Dolores Benson did an climbing, hiking, nature study, photography, geological explorainterpretive dance for her talent tion, canoeing and swimming.

The next hearings are sched-Erma Francello, 19 of Glasco presented an exhibition of char-Jan. 11 and Albany, Jan. 13.

coal sketching and showed some of her paintings with commen-An 18-year-old Whittier girl, Virginia Poythress gave a short

demonstration on artificial flow-Florence Ann McDermott of Mt. Marion opened the talent competition with a piano selec-An organ overture was played by Mrs. Jeannette Harris, who also provided the music for the ment in the Forest Preserve. promenade and swim suit test.

Says Power Ambiguous

"This ambiguity is one of the basic reasons for the proposed legislation — to clarify the departmetnt's authority for certain activities over which there

Gay 90's medley by Catskill Glee S. Fellows, ject to redrafting after the pubic hearings, would:

Louis Rota, of 261 East Chester Street, told police Friday mote wilderness parts of the that someone stole a television

Street, where he is doing some work. A cellar door was broken which such rulings could apply. Permit the closing of certain open, police said. The TV was old, neglected roads in remote areas, many of which no long-

Reds Give Word

LONDON (AP) -Moscow radio quickly informed the Soviet peo-

ULSTER LANDING FINEST IN DINING ple Friday night of the U.S. nuclear underground explosion but

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT THERE WILL BE NO SPRINKLING OR GARDEN HOSING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE PORT EWEN WATER DEPARTMENT

Scientists of 11

STOWE, Vt. (AP) - Scientists United States and Russia - have leaving scores of casualties and reached tentative accord on dis-widespread damage in densely armament proposals in five ma- populated areas of this island najor areas, a spokesman for the tion eighth Conference on Science and World Affairs said Friday. tary for the evening gown and

today as the conference holds its Honshu into the Japan Sea.

eist from California Institute of m.p.h. Technology, said some of the proposals are "considerably ahead of Broadcasting Co., listed 47 persons any government agreements" in dead, 36 missing and 456 injured.

"The test ban issue is very dif- stroyed or damaged heavily. ficult and hangs over everyone's Brown said.

Saugetrties of 1962. Frank Vigna Brown said.

Brown said some accord has plants in East Texas were hard

area are Slide and Panther when its index reached 113 per Mountains, west of Ashokan cent of the 1947 average. This Reservoir, about 40,600 acres; compared with 112 in July a re-Doubleton-Big-Indian Mountain, west of Big Indian-Frost Valley Road, about 20,300 acres, and Plateau-Indian Head Mountain, Road, about 15,700 acres, part

Other Hearings Set

Recreational opportunities \$200 million more than it forecast

aled in Buffalo, Dec. 8; Rochester, Dec. 9; New York City, The bill is aimed at halting

jeep, plane and other motorized traffic in "wilderness areas" which may be created deep in Forest Preserve lands. Commissioner Wilm's state-

nent followed numerous assertions at a public hearing held earlier this week in Utica that 'the Conservation Department already has the authority it needs under the State Constitution" to ban motorized equip-

He said that the authority to gallon. administer and enforce such a

ban "remains ambiguous" under 75-year-old constitutional amendment which states simply that the Forest Preserve shall remain "forever wild."

is , now some doubt," Commissioner Wilm said. The proposed legislation, sub-

Spell out the Conservation Department's authority to regulate or prohibit use of motorized vehicles or equipment within re-

set from a house at 45 Hudson Forest Preserve. Define the limited areas in

er even appear on maps.

Body Found After Fire REDWOOD, N. Y. (AP)-The body of Larry Bastian, 21, of

> was ordered. The cottage was owned by Bastian's father, Cecil Bastian, and two other Fairport men. The

younger Bastian was alone in the small dwelling. Deputy Sheriff Jack Leuze said motion picture actor whose film the fire may have been started by a faulty electric water heater. The flames set off an explosion Grapes of Wrath" and "The Quiet of a tank of liquid petroleum gas Man," died Friday in a Hollywood "high falangist clergy" because of Treptow Bridge in the West Ber- represented by the UAW and six

Cement Workers Late Bulletin Return to Jobs Nancy Rams Japan At Alpha Plant TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Nancy churned across Japan late today,

Work will be resumed on full production schedule Monday at Alpha Portland Cement Corporation cement mill at Cementon By nightfall, the center of the after a layoff of two weeks, ac-Pacific-born storm had cording to Frank Marcon, plant superintendent.

A force of 145 men has been gan on Sept. 5. The plant em- In Senate Vote ploys about 200 men. Shipping and office staffs were not affected by the production halt .. Allen Uhler, plant superintendent of Lehigh Portland Cement Corp. stated that no plans for returning furloughed workers have been made. The plant furloughed 52 men late last House cuts in the month in a production cutoff. The layoffs were attributed to the long strike of transit mix concrete truck drivers in New promise the \$533-million differ-Output during the week fell to York City and a generally low ence. volume of business. The New York strike ended prior to

the explosive yield of the blast The heads of big steel companonly as one of "low yield." iess replied to the President's call A University of California seismologist reported that his seismograph had recorded the earthshock from the blast. He said its magnitude on the earthquake Corps. emphasized that prices haven't been boosted in three scale of reckoning was 4. That years despite two wage hikes and would be a moderate earthquake. 104th at Nevada Steel production during the week

week, totaling 2,032,000 tons, up sion at the

to Washington over an open tele- Kennedy the full \$1.2 billion he phone line from the test site to asked for economic development Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman loans abroad this year. The Presof the Atomic Energy Commis- ident says he considers the loan sion, who relayed it over a direct fund for struggling nations the line to the President at the White heart of his new foreign aid pro-

But at Las Vegas a sonic boom from a fast flying airplane 28 minutes after the blast was mistaken for the nuclear explosion. In the old days of testing-before October 1958—mighty flashes, mushroom clouds and devastating booms rewarded viewers who turned out to watch the show.

West in Accord

the East German regime and might take the step as early

One of the major problems before Rusk and the foreign ministers has been what counteraction to take if the Reds undertake new

Officials said that plans actualdeveloped must be preserved in official secrecy until put into

ing 100,000 miles to the country's From other sources it appeared that military, political and economic steps have been worked Kingston Thruway Barracks, he out in considerable detail and presumably cover such actions as cracking down on East-West trade and protecting air traffic in the Berlin corridors with Western fighter planes. Two instances of Soviet buzzing of U.S. airliners on Berlin flights were reported by the State Department Thursday.

squadron is also deputy director of Civil Defense for Ulster Coun-Miller Feels ty and she showed the film strips, explained fallout, what

causes it, and its effects, and how to protect against it. All alone. He said he had been ap- shoulder. personnel present were vitally inproached by many people who identified themselves as Demoterested and asked many questions. At the close of the meetcrats and had pledged to vote Reing, Capt. Radcliffe expressed her thanks to Capt. Lane and the

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reinforcements to be sent in. A Many of the members also are Snipers in windows and gardens Cooke as their choice. fired at U.N. Gurhka troops. Fairport was discovered today af- Eleven Irishmen who had been ter a fire and explosion destroy- without supplies for two days sured a summer cottage on Crys- rendered at the radio station. tal Lake, about one mile south of U.N. reinforcements were sent to The cause of death was not im- Katanga police. Four Irishmen tured in the engagement.

Harry Tyler Dies HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Harry

Tyler, well known Broadway and church. hospital of cancer. He was 73. the Sept. 10 demonstrations.



by Quincy

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By a 62-17 vote Friday, the Senate approved \$4.20 billion for foreign aid, restoring all but \$63 Route 44-55 when the right door of the \$596 million swung open on a curve and the slashed from the bill by the girl fell from the truck hitting The aid funds are included in

an over-all money bill of \$4.42 keepsie, where she was treated billion, carrying funds for foreign for a fractured skull and adassistance programs and related mitted. projects. One item is \$40 million

House conferees will try to com-

Kennedy Victor

On Foreign Aid

ators adopted an amendment opposing aid to nations professing It was the 104th nuclear explo- neutrality who actually take sides jured at 1:35 a. m. today when Justice of Peace, John B. Tena-Nevada proving against the West. The amend- she fell from a car operated by glia; Councilman, Robert Elting; 2,000 tons over the previous week. grounds. The 103rd shot was set ment, offered by Sen. Kenneth B. Henry Albert Rowles, 27, of 2 committee on vacancies, Edward Corders were reported being re- off nearly three years ago. There were no reporters present at the blast. The White House had dent Kennedy over the refusal of injuries of the right side, both announced that no on-the-scene nonaligned nations to criticize the elbows and right wrist, accor industrial production atanother record in August,
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sions and contusions of the right leg; his brother, who suffered back injuries and abrasions of the upper lip; Slonecki, lacerated chin, lip and nose; his wife 40, possible fractured wrist and abrasions of the chin; her father, Witold Berg, 67, of Brooklyn, abrasions of the right elbow and right lower leg. Trooper G. A. Grunewald in-

vestigated. Delivery of New York City newspapers north of Saugerties was delayed today when the light truck which distributes them to communities along the Thruway was involved in an accident one mile south of the Catskill interchange about 4:30 a. m. today.

Anthony Buckley, 23, of Warwick, truck operator told State Trooper G. A. Grunewald of the was cut off by an unidentified car, swerved to the right side of the road and up a slight rock cut where his truck overturned.

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Democrats Back egates did not attend the con-

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Castro Jails Priests

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sporadic throughout the day, but District met in Kingston and Aaron E. Klein to disorderly entire community. conduct and was sentenced to the Ulster County Jail for 180 three children, Sylvia, Donald days, according to police. Edward Robbins, of 7 West Strand, was arrested Friday at MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Five priests 10:10 p. m. by Patrolman Leon from Havana's Church of the Fitzgerald, who accused the deprofanity at the Trailways bus

Get Gas for Smokes

BERLIN (AP) - West Berliners riot last Sunday in front of the threw packets of cigarettes over the Communist wall as gifts Fri- ers represented by the UAW had Church and diplomatic sources day and got four tear gas settled and three represented by have said that the Fidel Castro grenades from East Berlin in re- the International Union of Elecregime was launching a repressive ply, police reported. trical Workers also had reached campaign against what it calls the The incident occurred near the agreement. GM has 129 plants

lin borough of Neukoelln.

Rosendale, Paltz, Shawangunk GOP List Caucus Slate

Rosendale, New Paltz and Shawangunk Republicans nominated full slates for town elections. New Paltz and Shawangunk caucused Friday and Rosendale on

Shawangunk Republicans had a record turnout for their caucus held at Walker Valley Firehouse when they picked a slate of town officers for the November 7 elec-

Nominated were: McHugh Named

Supervisor, Jesse McHugh of Wallkill; town clerk, Elizabeth Hemmesfahr of Wallkill; assessor our years, Walter Smith of Walltill; assessor two years, Herman Mahlandt of Wallkill; superintendent of highways, Russell Terwilliger of RD 2, Pine Bush; justice of peace, Arthur Voshage of Walker Valley; councilman, James P. Warner of RD 2, Pine Bush; committe on vacancies, Harold Butler of Wallkill, Francis Garrison of Wallkill and Fred Grau of Walker Valley.

More than 200 attended the

Rosendale Republican Caucus at Rosendale Grange Hall.

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Lillian Hyatt, Rosendale, town 2 p. m. from the Frank Mrs. William Farrell, highway superintendent; Ferdinand Fiedler, Rosendale, assessor four years, and Walter Keator, assessor two years, both incumbents: Raymond LeFever, Bloomington, justce of the peace, and Arthur Merrihew, Tillson, incumbent, councilman

GOP Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky served as chairman of the meeting and Elsie residence at 57 Washington Ingram was secretary. The next meeing of Rosendale Republican Club will be held

Tuesday, Sept. 26. District Attor-ney David W. Corwin will be the princpal speaker. Peter J. Savago was renominated for the post of supervisor New Paltz Republican caucus held in the truck room of

New Paltz Firehouse. Some 350 persons jammed the hall to select the Republican standard bearers at the Novem-

Nominated without opposition n addition to Savago, were: Lasher; Assessors, Alfred B. William Schmalauche and Howard Grimm; Superintendent of Highways, Isaac Pole: committee on vacancies, Edward

In Forgery Case

David Carter, 46, and his wife, Betty Jane Carter, 34. were held for grand jury action Friday Home, 261 Broadway from 7 to night on charges of forgery second degree in a bad check case.

Police said the pair whose last baldric. known address was Miami, Fla. Short circuits in light fixtures had been visiting in the area was ari equipment salesman working out of New York City. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone said that while the couple was at the home of C. Victor Spinnenweber of Port Ewen, they took several checks. He said Mrs. Carter forged Spinnenweber's name to them and four have

turned up. A warrant was issued for Carter's arrest and the couple was to recite the Rosary for our defound by state troopers in Fishkill. Further investigation, Deputy Sheriff Mayone said indi-Engine 2 and Truck 2 from cated that Mrs. Carter had

They were brought before Judge Allen Dargie in Esopus action. They were taken to Ulster County jail. Deputy Sheriff Longyear assisted Mayone in the investigation.

for private utilities to extend nat- training and supervising the inported to have suffered a possi- ural-gas service to seven Steuben structors, enlisting the support of parents in the enrollment of The commission said it was pupils, and formulating plans for The first instruction under

will commence Oct. 11 at Trinity Methodist Church, 27 Wurts Street. Classes will initially be Keyser Funeral Service, Albany provided for pupils of School 3, Grades 3 through 6. The experience gained through on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives

this pilot project and the degree and friends are invited. Inter-Bath Electric, Gas and Water of success achieved, will be im- ment in Riverview Cemetery, portant factors in determining Port Ewen. Friends may call at the rate and direction of expan- the funeral home at any time sion which the program will after 2 p. m. Saturday, take. The objective of the Kingston Area Council of Churches is to ultimately extend this A 51-year-old man pleaded program of released time reguilty today before City Judge ligious education throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Gillett have

and William.

UAW in Session

DETROIT (AP) -The United Workers union's Interna-Executive Board gathered tional here today for a special meeting while the union and strike-plagued General Motors Corp. plodded toward settlement of local-level issues across the country. Early today 68 plants with work

Rocky's Son-in-Law

Given 4-Month Term JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 14 other Episcopal clergymen faced a weekend in jail today instead of

attending their church convention The ministers-12 white persons and three Negroes - were convicted Friday night on charges of breach of the peace for attempting to desegregate a bus terminal

white waiting room. The ministers, including Rockefeller's son-in-law, The Rev. Rob-ert L. Pierson, 35, of New York City and Evanston, Ill., were fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail

The same weekend fate didn't face Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, a Presbyterian, or nine other "Freedom Riders, convicted on breach of peace charges in Montgomery, Ala.

Judge Alex Marks ordered fines of \$100 and jail terms ranging Friday night. They immediately posted appeal bond of \$750 to \$1,000 and were released.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Gruberg

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gruberg, a former Kingston resident who died in Miami, Fla. on Wednesday were held Friday at Simpson Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue. Services were largely attended. Rabbi Jacob Ahavath Israel officiated. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where Rabbi Rubenstein conduc Bearers were Jerry Gruberg, Cy Gruberg, Jack Gruberg and Robert Gruberg, grandsons of Mrs. Gruberg. The family will sit shiva at the Joseph

DIED

BYRNE-William B. of 135 Elmendorf Street, husband of the late Helen R. Quigley Byrne; dear father of Mrs. Joseph A. McNelis of Kingston, Miss M. Gertrude Byrne of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Grath of Jackson Heights, L. I., John J. Byrne of Levittown, Pa., Mrs. Sidney Lines of Windsor, Conn., and William B. Byrne Jr. of Catskill N. Y.; brother of Mrs. Mary Rafferty of Brooklyn, N. Y. Also surviving are 17

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 10 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday, September 17, at the Halloran Funeral 9, to form an honor guard for our late Sir Knight William B. Byrne. Full dress, sword and

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parted member, William B. FRANCIS VERTETIS Grand Knight FRANK A. REIS

Recorder Attention Officers and Members of Kiwanis Club of Kingston All members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral

evening, 8 o'clock, to pay our respects to our late member, Wil-VINCENT G. CONNELLY FRED L. VAN DEUSEN

Home, 261 Broadway, on Sunday

Secretary TINNIE-At rest September 15, Alice Snyder Tinnie of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mary Dauner and Donald Tinnie

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Twenty-four Republicans talked to the 1960 GOP presidential can- New York City spent the weekdidate for 21/2 hours Thursday. All end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford World's largest publisher of urged him to run, a spokesman Hartelius.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sylvia Buffalo University Wednesday, by his parents, who will visit with her father, William Krause at Basom before returning at 10 a m.

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Give the Bathroom That Cooler Look

Try a trick from the tropics spent several days with her cous- and pick white shower curtains Mrs. Ellery Countryman, of for summer. This gives the whole bathroom an airy, ever-so-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosen cool look much appreciated durentertained several guests from ing a heat wave. To keep show-New York City during the Rosh er curtains spotless, just give them a soapy bath now and then Mrs. Charles Jackson is ex- right in the tub. Don't squeeze pected to arrive at the home of or wring them! Rinse well and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd hang to dry right on the shower Barringer, of Samsonville this rod.

High Falls

services in the new High Falls

Rally Day services in the new Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator church were very well attended

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow celebrated their golden wedding and Joan, and her sister, Miss anniversary last Saturday and Sunday with open house for relatives and friends of High Falls and Stone Ridge Saturday and for their church group of Kingston Sunday. Several friends from distant places also called including some from Texas. House guests over the weekend included Mrs. Margaret Bancroft of Middletown who was the maid of honor and Miss Gertrude Crane of New York City who served as bridesmaid at the wedding. Also calling on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romeyn of L. I. Mr. Romeyn was one of the ushers. Mrs. Madelon Martin of Chicage was a house guest also Dr. Mrs. Frank Johnson were among the callers who brought

their good wishes. Freer, James Rymph, Mrs. Vincent Brand and son James, and Raymond Krom, all of the Poughkeepsie area, Miss Susie Lambertson presented Miss Krom with a birthday cake.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith

are visiting their daughter and family, the Dr. Koops of Fenton,

Mrs. Georgette LaPolt has re-turned to Comstock to spend the winter with her son and family, the Charles LaPolts.

Ernest VanDemark is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

Jennie Schnelling of Poughkeepsie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isabel Stokes. Mrs. Liddy M. Paetow of Valley Stream, L. I., is spending

some time with her son and famthe William Paetows. Miss Anne Winchell left this week for Plattsburgh where she is enrolled in the State University College of Education there.

Seager stopped over last Thursand in addition to the usual day to visit their daughter and equipment, has its own separate equipment, has its own separate family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Finch. They were en route home following a visit with their bedrooms. daughter in California.

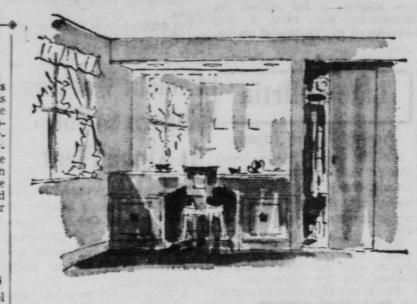
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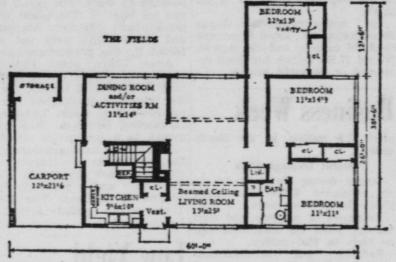
tersburg, Fla., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Floyd Oakley.

wait, a tiny oil-rich sheikhdom arrangement that is becoming inon the Persian Gulf, presents a creasingly popular. It gives a sewing machine to every girl when she finishes a course in lawn. dressmaking.



ANCIENT ICEMEN—Two men, appropriately named Frost (but not related), have the task of moving the U.S. Army's valuable samples of glacial ice and snow, some of it 2,000 years old. These are cores drilled from 1,000 feet beneath the surface at Little America in Antarctica. The rare specimens are being taken to Hanover, N.H., where they will be used in weather research. At right is Robert Frost; Ralph Frost is inside the specially cooled truck.





Impressive Living Room Gives Air of Solidity

you first about "The Fields" is tained in honor of Mrs. Harriet
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center of the house, both physically and in actual use. It is a place for relaxation as well as entertaining. Moreover this room separates the sleeping quarters effectively from the dining and activities area. Bothare splendidly isolated from

each other, as they should be. Let's look at the bedrooms. There are three, all with ample floor space and closet room. They have windows suited to their size, so that light and natural ventilation are adequately

provided. This is a versatile house plan. As far as the bedrooms are concerned, you may build only two bedrooms instead of the three shown in the plan; this won't affect the appearance of the house from the front, and it will enable you to add the third bedroom at a later time. The bath Mr. and Mrs. Orson Haynes of is located in the bedroom wing, towel closet. A spacious linen closet, just outside, serves all

The front door opens on a ves-Miss Debbie Finch celebrated tibule, which leads to the living her fourth birthday last Friday room and the kitchen. This dedeflect drafts as people come into the house. For the convenence of family and guests, there

is a coat closet in the vestibule. The kitchen is compact without being crowded. As housewives will notice immediately, The welfare program of Ku- the kitchen faces the front, an clear view to the front walk and

> The kitchen and dining room are separated by the stairwell to the basement (in the version of this plan without a basement this area becomes a heater room. thus preserving the separation). This beautifully lighted dining room may double as a family activities room; it is handy to the outside, and youngsters particularly can make full use of this room without having to dash in and out of the front door.

Added storage is available at the back of the carport, where there is a large closet.

Plans for "The Fields" are available at reasonable cost; they may be ordered by using accompanying coupon. Be sure to check if you want plans Statistical Data

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smooth wall surfaces with the aid of a roller coater. There are two types-the sort you dip in paint and the "self-feeder." Some of the latter are made so you can place as much as a quart of paint inside the roller. While rollers come in various lengths, the seven-inch one is usually the most popular. One pioneering painter has even attached a mop handle tightly to his roller and thus simplified the task of paint-

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Buy good brushes to begin Razor Blade Can Chip with. They are worth the extra Point Off Policy dollars in terms of the better job they will do and the extra years they will last. Of course, how long they last depends on them immediately when you fin- damaging the fixture. ish painting.

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The roller has been the greatest boon to amateur painters in years. Just dip and roll the paint on without worry over brush marks. Not only are they easy to use, but they also are fast. For close work you will still need a brush. Rollers just won't go where wall meets ceil-

Rolling It On Use the roller indoors on plaster walls or paneled walls, outfall painting jobs-a brush or a side on brick walls (which would

also can save time when painting Whether you use mohair, that can be painted with any of lamb's wool (really a synthetic) the three-any large flat surface or sponge rubber, be sure to for example-you will find that clean immediately. A deep nap will get into the cracks of a

rough surface. Get the type of roller on Brushes are the oldest of the which the cover slides over a three and although a certain cylinder. They're easy to take apart and clean. With several covers on hand you can change colors easily.

Paint Off Bathtub

When redecorating your bathroom, paint sometimes spills on the care you give them. Essen- the bathtub, lavatory or toilet. tially, all this means is cleaning But it can be removed without

Use a sharp razor blade. Slant For the ordinary house siding, a brush is the best choice. And the blade to a plane almost even for trim-around doors, windows with the fixture. Then run it the brush is just about the along the surface. The paint only choice. glass-like surface of the fixture.

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liger and daughter, Stephanie, Community Notes Mr. and Mrs. John Witschel

aftermoon for their home in is between the Canadian border UCLA said he is the youngest Bronx after having spent the and Stone Ridge Saturday and

her mother, Mrs. Bertha Constable, of Shokan, Saturday. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Anoth- Miss Margaret Dougherty, who

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of

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Mrs. Ernest Keator enter-

Quick, Mrs. John Witschel, Miss Kathleen Casey and Miss Norma Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick

of Wawarsing and great grand-

brated her ninth birthday on Saturday afternoon. Ten chil-dren besides the guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell

ville will celebrate her birthday Give the Bathroom That Cooler Look

to her home here after having Try a trick from the tropics spent several days with her cous- and pick white shower curtains Mrs. Ellery Countryman, of for summer. This gives the whole bathroom an airy, ever-so-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosen cool look much appreciated durentertained several guests from ing a heat wave. To keep show-New York City during the Rosh er curtains spotless, just give them a soapy bath now and then Mrs. Charles Jackson is ex- right in the tub. Don't squeeze pected to arrive at the home of or wring them! Rinse well and er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd hang to dry right on the shower

High Falls

HIGH FALLS-Sunday school services in the new High Falls Church 9 a. m. There are classes by his parents, who will visit for all from nursery to adults. with her father, William Krause Preaching services will be held Rally Day services in the new

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow anniversary last Saturday and Sunday with open house for relatives and friends of High Falls for their church group of Kingston Sunday. Several friends from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick distant places also called includand daughter, Norma, visited ing some from Texas. House guests over the weekend included Mrs. Margaret Bancroft of Middletown who was the maid of honor and Miss Gertrude Crane stretch 175 miles between Albany governor ended just like the oth- and the Canadian border. Grandian border. Mr. Romeyn was one of the ush and Mrs. Frank Johnson were among the callers who brought

their good wishes. those from out-of-town were
Mrs. Lela VanWagenen Holmes, Mrs. Grace Holmes, Purdy, Tahon

offer: its beamed ceiling gives charge.

are included without extra charge. Short Friday evening. Attending Mrs. Lela VanWagener Holmes, the living room an all of solid Mrs. Grace Holmes Purdy, John construction, and is enhanced by Freer, James Rymph, Mrs. Vincent Brand and son James, and Raymond Krom, all of the Poughkeepsie area, Miss Susie ambertson presented Miss Krom with a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith are visiting their daughter and family, the Dr. Koops of Fenton,

Mrs. Georgette LaPolt has returned to Comstock to spend the are splendidly isolated from inter with her son and family, the Charles LaPolts. Ernest VanDemark is a pa-

tient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany Schnelling of Poughkeepsie is visiting her sis-

Mrs. Isabel Stokes. Mrs. Liddy M. Paetow of Valley Stream, L. I., is spending some time with her son and famthe William Paetows.

Miss Anne Winchell left this week for Plattsburgh where she house from the front, and it will is enrolled in the State University College of Education there. Seager stopped over last Thurs- and in addition to the usual day to visit their daughter and equipment, has its own separate family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton towel closet. A spacious linen Finch. They were en route home closet, just outside, serves all following a visit with their bedrooms. daughter in California.

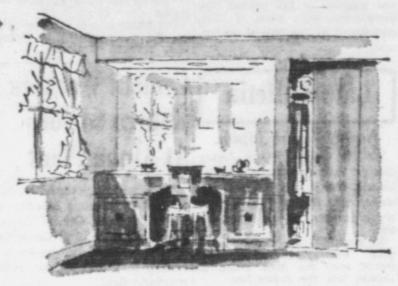
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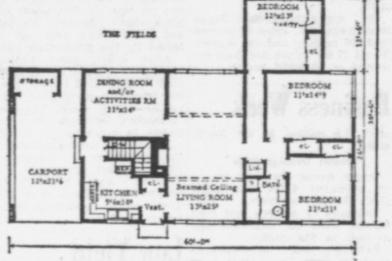
Mrs. Salina DuBois of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Floyd Oakley.

on the Persian Gulf, presents a creasingly popular. It gives a sewing machine to every girl clear view to the front walk and when she finishes a course in lawn. dressmaking.



ANCIENT ICEMEN—Two men, appropriately named Frost (but not related), have the task of moving the U.S. Army's valuable samples of glacial ice and snow, some of it 2,000 years old. These are cores drilled from 1,000 feet beneath the surface at Little America in Antarctica. The rare specimens are being taken to Hanover, N.H., where they will be used in weather research. At right is Robert Frost; Ralph Frost is inside the specially cooled truck.





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the room and the fireplace. The living room is actually the center of the house, both physically and in actual use. It is a place for relaxation as well as entertaining. Moreover this room separates the sleeping quarters effectively from the dining and activities area. Both each other, as they should be.

Let's look at the bedrooms. There are three, all with ample floor space and closet room. They have windows suited to their size, so that light and natural ventilation are adequately

This is a versatile house plan. As far as the bedrooms are concerned, you may build only two bedrooms instead of the three shown in the plan; this won't affect the appearance of the enable you to add the third bedroom at a later time. The bath Mr. and Mrs. Orson Haynes of is located in the bedroom wing.

Miss Debbie Finch celebrated tibule, which leads to the living The front door opens on a ves-Maryann McHugh, deflect drafts as people come into the house. For the convenience of family and guests, there is a coat closet in the vestibule The kitchen is compact with-

out being crowded. As housewives will notice immediately. The welfare program of Ku- the kitchen faces the front, an wait, a tiny oil-rich sheikhdom arrangement that is becoming in-

The kitchen and dining room are separated by the stairwell to the basement (in the version of this plan without a basement. this area becomes a heater room, thus preserving the separation) This beautifully lighted dining room may double as a family activities room; it is handy to the outside, and youngsters particularly can make full use of this room without having to dash in and out of the front door. Added storage is available at he back of the carport, where

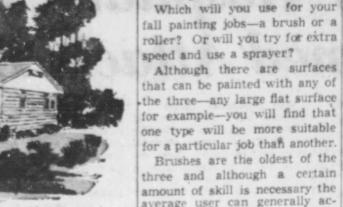
there is a large closet.

Plans for "The Fields" are available at reasonable cost: they may be ordered by using the accompanying coupon. Be sure to check if you want plans with or without basement.

Statistical Data Areas: Living space, 1,300 sq.

Roller Coater Makes Painting Job Easy It's easy to apply paint to

smooth wall surfaces with the aid of a roller coater. There are two types-the sort you dip in paint and the "self-feeder." Some of the latter are made so you can place as much as a quart of paint inside the roller. While rollers come in various lengths, the seven-inch one is usually the most popular. One pioneering painter has even attached a mop handle tightly to his roller and thus simplified the task of painting a high ceiling.



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Us as big a brush as you can handle providing the surface you are painting isn't too narrow. A four inch brush will speeed your But keep small trim brushes handy for the hard to get at spots. Squeezing a large brush into a tight corner will also squeeze the life out of it.

The roller has been the greatest boon to amateur painters in years. Just dip and roll the paint on without worry over brush marks. Not only are they easy to use, but they also are For close work you will still need a brush. Rollers just won't go where wall meets ceil-

FallPainting, How to Do It? smearing.

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Rolling It On Use the roller indoors on plaster walls or paneled walls, outall painting jobs—a brush or a side on brick walls (which would roller? Or will you try for extra tear brush bristles). A roller

also can save time when painting Although there are surfaces a wire fence. Whether you use mohair. that can be painted with any of lamb's wool (really a synthetic) the three—any large flat surface or sponge rubber, be sure to

for example—you will find that clean immediately. A deep nap will get into the cracks of rough surface. Get the type of roller on

Brushes are the oldest of the which the cover slides over three and although a certain cylinder. They're easy to take amount of skill is necessary the average user can generally acquire enough skill to do a passable to be a part and clean. With several covers on hand you can change colors easily.

When redecorating your bathroom, paint sometimes spills on the care you give them. Essen- the bathtub, lavatory or toilet. tially, all this means is cleaning But it can be removed without

Use a sharp razor blade. Slant a brush is the best choice. And the blade to a plane almost even for trim-around doors, windows with the fixture. Then run it the brush is just about the along the surface. The paint will chip off easily from the fine glass-like surface of the fixture





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YONKERS, N. Y. (AP) -- Mrs. Janet Brown, hazel-eyed mother John Zimmerman of New Windof three, is New York State's candidate for Mrs. America.

The 34-year-old resident of Kenmore, a Buffalo suburb, was chosen Friday night to represent the state Dec. 9 at Fort Lauder-

Mrs. Brown, a home economics graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca, plays the piano and makes her own clothing. She entered the state contest as representative of Niagara Frontier.

Kennedy Signs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy has signed a relaxing restrictions on the use by the Seneca Indian Nation in New York of money received from College of Education, New Paltz

Previously, the nation's council could use only \$5,000 from leases to conduct its business. The law signed by Kennedy on Friday permits the council to use all or any part of the lease money.

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MODENA-A son, born Wednesday, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beatty, at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, has been named Richard Allen.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elaine Zimmersor, to Clayton Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay, of Newburgh, formerly of Modena. The wedding was held at St. Francis Church, with the Rev. Thenen officiating, Donald Rappelyea, of this place was best many for his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay will reside on Pressler Road, Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard Sharon Lee, Donald and Joe Bernard of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives in Walden, and this place, Sunday. On Wednesday, Miss Sharon Lee Bernard left for the Plattsburgh State University, where she will major in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrius Xenakis and sons of New York, visit ed friends here, Sunday.

Patrick Adams resumed his studies at the State University for the second year, at the be-ginning of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard observed their 47 wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 10, at their home here with a family

Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., of New Hurley, visited Miss Glennie M. Wager Thursday and attended a meeting of the Modena Methodist WSCS at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard.

Automatic Gates Ordered, Used by 11 School Buses

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Pubic Service Commission ordered two railroads today to install automatic gates at a highway crossing used daily by 11 school buses.

The Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania Railroads use the tracks over Gowans Road in the town of Evans, Erie County.

The lines had argued that "stop" signs would have afforded adequate protection and cited experiences with such signs in Ohio and Halinger and family in Ridge-

Comission Examiner F. Leon ard Titus said in a report to the PSC, however, that "public safety requires the installation of additional protection" at the cross-

Titus said testimony during a public hearing showed that 23 trains, traveling 50 to 70 miles an hour, used the crossing daily. Highway traffic at the same point is more than 500 vehicles per day, including "11 loaded the dean's list. She is a junior school buses," the commission at Syracuse University entering

Greece Woman Killed GREECE, N. Y. (AP)-Caroline of Greece, was fa- year book. tally injured Friday night when collided in this Rochester suburb.

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PHOENICIA

ben 10:30 a. m.

Kappa Delta Sorority.

many years. He is the composer

of many pieces for the organ,

Mrs. Vera Robinson of Sauger-ties and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt

have returned from a tour of

Oregon, California and Ohio.

Area Church Services

St. Francis de Sales parish,

the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pas-

tor - Sunday Masses, Allaben

10:30 a. m.; Phoenicia 7:30 and

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-

ship service 11 a. m. Young peo-

ple 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church,

West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest

M. Estes pastor—Sunday school

2 p. m. Worship service 3:15

p. m. Prayer service 3:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30

the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor-

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Wor-

ship service 11:15 a. m. Hour of

Wesleyan Methodist Church,

devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pep-

per pastor-Sunday school 9:15

a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evangel-

istic 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

Chichester Community Church

the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor-

Sunday evening service 7:30

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Community Events

PHOENICIA - The fall assembly of Methodist Laymen will de Sales parish have been changed to Phoenicia 7:30 and meet at Camp Epworth, High Falls, this coming weekend. Those interested may contact the pastor or George Molk.

The title of next Sunday's ermon is Bound Up Freedom. The Phoenicia youth choir will rehearse in the sanctuary of the of Education. She is a member of Methodist Church Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. New members may attend. Sub-District ministers meeting will be held at Ashokan their families attended a picnic ing loans and finance further ex-Friday 7:30 p. m. Publicity com-mittee meets Sept. 19 at 2 p. m.; Gus Vogt in Phoenicia last Sun-

members of Cub Scouts attended were guests of her parents Mr. the fall roundup at Brown's Sta- and Mrs. Rudolph Zatloukal last

tion over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hadinger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

wood, N. J., for a week. Mrs. A. Simpson and Timothy Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- in Coral Gables for the winter. Malloy, celebrated their seph birthdays Sept. 13.

Mrs. Ralph Longyear is conva-

Edward Platt returned to a lawyer before his retirement, Cooperstown Hospital for further

Nancy Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon is on the school of education. She is Pan-Hellenic representative of her sorority of Alpha Sigma Tau. numbers by American Women Thursday. Last year she wrote for Syracuse

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640 her automobile and another car Jr., and four children have moved into their new home, Orchard years. They live in Florida in the Street, Kingston, last Thursday. Florence Carparn of

Point Pleasant, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis of Bearsville were guests of Mrs. William Haskell Sunday.

Mrs. Theodor Krein, who has een in the Benedictine Hospital is at home convalescing. The new hymnals were dedi-

cated at the morning service in 9 a. m.; Boiceville 9 a. m. Phoenicia Baptist Church last Sunday, Howard O. Wood Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastorwas organist with Miss Patricia Vogal of Florida as soloist. She sang O Divine Redeemer.

Rosh Hoshanah services were neld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon Sunday evening, and Monday and Tuesday morn-

Dixon McGrath of Stone Ridge was preacher in the Methodist Church Sunday morning while the Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase Page were on vacation.

Nora Rotella and her sister, Sherry were overnight guests of their grandmother last Tuesday. Dick Folkerts received a cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Folkerts to say they had arrived

Mr. and Mrs. George Sebald spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frank in Oceanside,

Miss Gertrude Savary and her guests, Harry Pritchford and sister, Miss Loretta Pritchford, of Cliffside Park, N. J., returned

home last Friday.

Mrs. George Bedell, president
of the Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee and Mrs. Walter Smith assisted at the clinic in Kingston last Thursday.

Mrs. Gerard Kenny and two ings accounts. Roman businesschildren who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner for two weeks have re-

AFTER A DRIVE THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY JAKE'S

New Stock Sale turned to their home in Wash-**By Orange Phone** Sunday Masses of St. Francis

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The 9 a. m.; Boiceville 9 a. m.; Alla- Highland Telephone Co. of Monroe, Orange County, was author-Miss Doris Muhlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Muhlich ized by the Public Service Comreturned to Albany Monday mission today to sell an additionwhere she is a junior in the New al \$228,800 worth of shares of York State University College

shares at \$25 each. The money The members of the Sunoco Keglers League of Kingston and will be used to repay outstand-

Troup 60 Boy Scouts and three and three children of Brooklyn be offered an opportunity to buy additional shares in proportion to their present holdings. Mrs. George Reimel and broth-

er Roscoe Paul have closed their dents makes it unnecessary to cottage for the summer and are list the stock with the federal Sevisiting William Paul in Schenc- curities and Exchange Commistady before going to their home sion

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Wood tions in Orange County. will be heard in a program of the PSC also authorized the comorgan and vocal music Sunday, escing from an injury to her 3 p. m. in the Phoenicia Metho-oot. dist Church. Mr. Wood, who was shares on a share-for-share basis fecting a 2-for-1 stock split. was organist in the First Reformed Church, Jamaica, for

> Adios Don Scratched YONKERS, N. Y. (AP) - Adios musical numbers. Mrs. Wood has been declared out of the \$70,000 sung in a number of New York Little Brown Jug for 3-year old City churches. She will sing pacers at Delaware, Ohio, next Composers. They gave a concert

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start at 9:45 a. m.

The combined congregations of the Rossville and Plattekill Methodist Churches will unite in conducting services on rally day at the Plattekill church.

Plattekill

will be held during the worship services at 11 a.m.

Sunday school classes have

been resumed, following the

summer closing period and will

Members of the service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will hold their annual Grange Fair at the Grange Hall Saturday, Sept. 30. Committees for the various departments have been named.
Mrs. Mary Sisti is teaching the third grade at the Plattekill Elementary School.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mrs. Sisti took graduate work at New Paltz during the summer session

Miss Nerida Perez is among a class of candidates successfully completing examinations for practical nursing, and receiving icense issued by the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services of the New York State Education Department. The Plattekill Parents' Club

met Tuesday evening at the Plattekill Elementary School. The Willing Workers Society 100001 Closed Tuesdays 100001

of the Plattekill Methodist Church will serve its annual church supper Saturday evening. PLATTEKILL - Annual rally Sept. 16, at the Plattekill Grange Hall. Servings will start day exercises will be conducted the Plattekill Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 24, and

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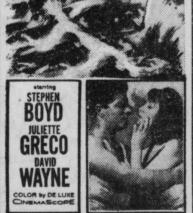




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IN THE

SERVICE

STATION!

turned to their home in Washington, D. C.

9 a. m.; Boiceville 9 a. m.; Alla-

Miss Doris Muhlich, daughter

York State University College

of Education. She is a member of

Gus Vogt in Phoenicia last Sun-

Troup 60 Boy Scouts and three and three children of Brooklyn be offered an opportunity to buy

Mrs. George Reimel and brothare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred er Roscoe Paul have closed their dents makes it unnecessary to

tady before going to their home sion

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Wood

will be heard in a program of

organ and vocal music Sunday,

formed Church, Jamaica, for

many years. He is the composer

sacred solos as well as other

years. They live in Florida in the

Area Church Services

St. Francis de Sales parish

the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pas-

tor — Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a. m.; Phoenicia 7:30 and

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-

ship service 11 a. m. Young peo-

ple 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

p. m. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church,

West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes pastor—Sunday school

p. m. Worship service 3:15 m. Prayer service 3:15 p. m.

rayer meeting Tuesday 7:30

Phoenicia Methodist Church,

the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor-

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Wor-

ship service 11:15 a. m. Hour of

devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Methodist Church

Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pep-

per pastor-Sunday school 9:15

Youth service 7 p. m. Evangel-

istic 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor-

Sunday evening service 7:30

Business as Usual

ions, mortgages, checking ac-

ounts, and interest-bearing sav-

ngs accounts. Roman business

men formed companies to handle

government contracts for war

materials during the Punic wars.

Ancient Romans had corpora-

p. m.

m. Worship service 11 a. m.

a. m.; Boiceville 9 a. m.

Mrs. Vera Robinson of Saugerties and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt have returned from a tour of Oregon, California and Ohio.

numbers by American Women Thursday.

Kappa Delta Sorority.

ben 10:30 a. m.

Kenmore Mother Represents N. Y. As Mrs. America

Janet Brown, hazel-eyed mother John Zimmerman of New Windof three, is New York State's sor, to Clayton Barclay, son of andidate for Mrs. America. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay, of candidate for Mrs. America.

The 34-year-old resident of Kenmore, a Buffalo suburb, was Francis Church, with the Rev. chosen Friday night to represent the state Dec. 9 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Brown, a home economics Pressler Road, Plattekill. graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca, plays the piano and makes her own clothing. She entered the state contest as representative of Niagara Frontier.

Kennedy Signs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy has signed a relaxing restrictions on the use by the Seneca Indian Nation in New York of money received from

Previously, the nation's council permits the council to use all or any part of the lease money.

The change had been requested by the council.

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Modena

Hospital, Newburgh, has been

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elaine Zimmer-Newburgh, formerly of Modena. The wedding was held at St. Thenen officiating Donald Rappelyea, of this place was best many for his cousin. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard, Sharon Lee, Donald and Joe Ber nard of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives in Walden, and this place, Sunday. On Wednesday Miss Sharon Lee Bernard left for the Plattsburgh State University, where she will major in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrius Xenakis and sons of New York, visited friends here. Sunday.

Patrick Adams resumed his studies at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, for the second year, at the beginning of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard could use only \$5,000 from leases observed their 47 wedding annito conduct its business. The law versary Sunday, Sept. 10, at signed by Kennedy on Friday their home here with a family

Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., of New Hurley, visited Miss Glennie M. Wager Thursday and at-tended a meeting of the Modena Methodist WSCS at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard.

Automatic Gates Ordered, Used by 11 School Buses

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Pub-Service Commission ordered wo railroads today to install auomatic gates at a highway crossing used daily by 11 school buses. The Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania Railroads use the tracks over Gowans Road in the town of

The lines had argued that "stop" signs would have afforded adequate protection and cited experi-

Highway traffic at the same per day, including "11 loaded the dean's list. She is a junior school buses," the commission at Syracuse University entering

Greece Woman Killed Last year she wrote for Syracuse GREECE, N. Y. (AP)-Caroline Verner, 69, of Greece, was fa- year book. injured Friday night when

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MODENA—A son, born Wednesday, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beatty, at St. Luke's named Richard Allen.

and Mrs. Barclay will reside on

rehearse in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. New members may attend. Sub-District ministers meeting will be held at Ashokan Friday 7:30 p. m. Publicity committee meets Sept. 19 at 2 p. m.; members of Cub Scouts attended were guests of her parents Mr.

Evans, Erie County. ences with such signs in Ohio and Halinger and family in Ridge-

Comission Examiner F. Leonard Titus said in a report to the PSC, however, that "public safey requires the installation of aditional protection" at the cross-

escing from an injury to her Titus said testimony during a foot.

Edward Platt returned to rains, traveling 50 to 70 miles Cooperstown Hospital for further dist Church. Mr. Wood, who was a lawyer before his retirement, was organist in the First Refecting a 2-for-1 stock split. in hour, used the crossing daily. treatment. Nancy Gordon, daughter of point is more than 500 vehicles Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon is on of many pieces for the organ,

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640 her automobile and another car Jr., and four children have moved into their new home, Orchard collided in this Rochester suburb. Street, Kingston, last Thursday. Mrs. Florence Carparn of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis of

Bearsville were guests of Mrs. William Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Theodor Krein, who has been in the Benedictine Hospial is at home convalescing. The new hymnals were dedieated at the morning service in

he Phoenicia Baptist Church ast Sunday, Howard O. Wood was organist with Miss Patricia logal of Florida as soloist. She sang O Divine Redeemer. Rosh Hoshanah services were

eld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Gordon Sunday evening and Monday and Tuesday morn-

Dixon McGrath of Stone Ridge as preacher in the Methodist hurch Sunday morning while he Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase Page ere on vacation.

Nora Rotella and her sister. Sherry were overnight guests of their grandmother last Tuesday. Dick Folkerts received a cableram from Mr. and Mrs. Herman olkerts to say they had arrived n Stuttgart

Mr. and Mrs. George Sebald spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frank in Oceanside, Miss Gertrude Savary and her

guests, Harry Pritchford and sister, Miss Loretta Pritchford, of Cliffside Park, N. J., returned ome last Friday. Mrs. George Bedell, president

f the Town of Shandaken Nursng Committee and Mrs. Walter Smith assisted at the clinic in Kingston last Thursday. Mrs. Gerard Kenny and two children who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner for two weeks have re-

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By JIMMY HATLO Plattekill

PLATTEKILL - Annual rally the Plattekill Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 24, and will be held during the worship services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school classes have

been resumed, following the summer closing period and will start at 9:45 a. m. During the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. Carl O. Hart-

man, services will be conducted by laymen Ralph Garcia and Ralph Grismer. The combined congregations of Rossville and Plattekill

Methodist Churches will unite in

conducting services on rally day at the Plattekill church. Members of the service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will hold their annual Grange Fair at the Grange Hall Saturday, Sept. 30. Committees for the various departments have been named.

Mrs. Mary Sisti is teaching

the third grade at the Plattekill

Elementary School. A graduate of Cornell University, Mrs. Sisti took graduate work at New Paltz during the ummer session

Miss Nerida Perez is among a class of candidates successfully completing examinations for practical nursing, and receiving license issued by the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services of the New York State Education Department. The Plattekill Parents' Club

Sunday Masses of St. Francis By Orange Phone met Tuesday evening at the Plat-tekill Elementary School. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The The Willing Workers Society 100001 Closed Tuesdays 100001 Highland Telephone Co. of Monroe, Orange County, was author-

of the Plattekill Methodist Church will serve its annual church supper Saturday evening Sept. 16, at the Plattekill day exercises will be conducted Grange Hall. Servings will start at 5 p. m.

A four - million - dollar U. S atomic power plant will begin op-eration in McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic in 1962.

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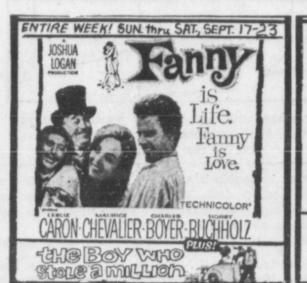


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Surphur Springs, Ark.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE





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Small Boy (to governess) -Miss Smith, please excuse my speaking to you with my mouth full, but my little sister has just fallen into the pond.

Betty on a visit to her aunt, fragments, politely declined once and I'll have you dragged

Why, dear, don't you like turkey? inquired her aunt.





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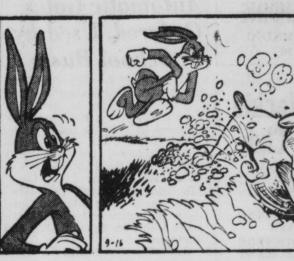


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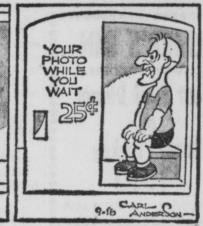


By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

ABNER'S DEEL CLEARTESS THE MAYOR, THE GOVERNOR, AND A CATERER !! - ?? SOME ??-THE OLD POLICE STATION LOOKS DIFFERENT. POLIC BELOVED CITIZEN IS TO TODAY. IT'S ALL BE HONORED, NO DOUBT!! DECORATED!



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



THE HUMAN RACE

WOULD DO WELL

TO SURVIVE ...





ALLEY OOP

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND,

MR. HARRIS?

YES, PROFESSOR, THOSE 100,000,000 DAYS YOU SAID REPORTED ...

...ADDS UP TO JUST 274,000 YEARS... WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN RELIABLY



By WILSON SCRUGGS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





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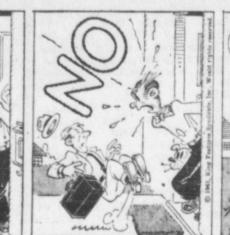




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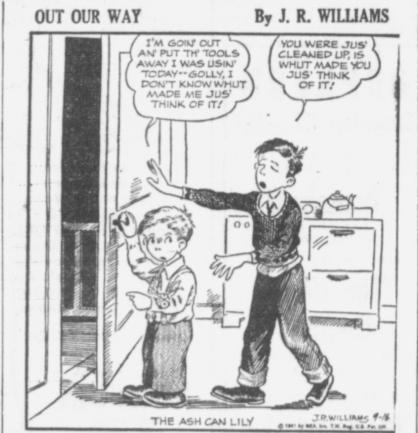




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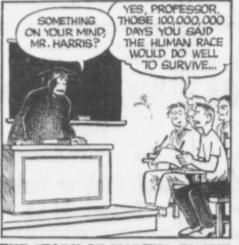
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THAT?

THY PINK ... AN JUST WALTEN TO PER MALTEN TO GREAT SCOTT WAITIN' TO BE WAKED UP!



ALLEY OOP







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By WILSON SCRUGGS









400NG FOLKS

cent word. Do you know how time.







She will get you your number even if she can't see.

She Runs the Board By Means of Braille

The "voice with the smile" some way had to be found to (the telephone operator) has take the place of the light, a broad smile these days at which shows on the plug the Braille Institute for the board. blind in Los Angeles, Calif. The Bell Telephone Labor-She is blind and has been sup- atories developed a 15-inch plied with a special switch- square cabinet which could be board.

ception desk at the Braille plug. Institute. She is "legally The blind operator hears or details of objects.

a few of these boards in the makes the connection. in California.

works:

Whenever a call comes in operator. light lights. A blind operator operate the board. can hear the buzzer. But

mounted beside the usual The voice you hear is kind of board, on level with Jeanne Huffman. She runs the key shelf. The board has the switchboard that has been rows of recessed plugs. A built for the blind at the re- Braille symbol is above each

blind." This means that she the buzzer. She feels with the can tell darkness from light sensitive fingers of her left but can't make out the shape hand for the plug which has popped up and reads the The switchboard was devel- Braille symbol with the same oped by the Bell Telephone symbol above the plug hole Laboratories. There are only and plugs in the line and

United States, and just three | The whole operation takes only a few seconds, and a This is how the board blind operator can do it almost as quickly as a sighted

on the usual kind of switch- Since the board's installaboard two things happen: tion, Miss Huffman has taught (1) a buzzer sounds and (2) a four blind women how to

-Weldon D. Woodson

Capt. Hal Has Many New Pen Pal Friends for You

your name, address and age, Linden St., Waukesha, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These read- Alice Belknap, 336 Wabash ers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Bettie Carwile, 200 S. City Point Rd., Hopewell, Va.

Age 12. Beverly Hamilton, 450 Larkin Ave., Akron 5, Ohio. Age 10.

Karen Adelman, 62 Herschel Racine Ave., Muskego, Wis. St., Lynn, Mass. Age 11. Linda Louise Kumn, 18780 John Tennant, 702 Yale Ave. W. Coffee Rd., New Berlin,

Wis. Age 9. Nancy Thyberg, 35 Glen Ave., Lynn, Mass. Age 14. Gayle Elaine Novig, 73 Wat- Gloria Werth, 612 LaBelle kins Ave., Middletown, N.Y.

Age 10. Betty Jo Homan, 381 Dan St., Linda Simmons, 1215 Wyley Barberton, Ohio. Age 10. Dandra Rudd, 2706 May Dr., Bob Pinkley, 2239 Fifth St.,

POUCHED MOLES ARE ABOUT 5 INCHES

LONG AND HAVE STIFF ONE TINCH TAILS ...

THEIR FUR IS PALE YELLOW WITH GOLD-

I CAN POUCHED MOLES EAT CONSTANTLY AFTER FATING THEIR FILL ON

EN OVERTONES ... THEIR EYES AND EARS

ARE HIDDEN IN THEIR FUR.

THEY HAVE POWERFUL FRONT

CLAWS; WHICH THEY USE FOR

DIGGING, THEY USE THEIR HARD

HORNY SNOUTS AS BATTER-

ING RAMS WHEN THEY DIG ...

WANT PEN PALS? Print Annette Schnoebelen, 516 Wis. Age 10.

Ave., Akron 7, Ohio. Age

Pat Ringer, W. 181 S. 7837 Wis. Age 10.

Kathy Zickert, W. 180 S. 7832 "East Side."

Age 10.

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MARSUPIALS

OF

SOUTHERN

AUSTRALIA

WERE FIRST

DISCOVERED

IN1888 ...

WORMS, BEETLES BUTTERFLY LARVAE

THEY THEN SLEEP

SOUNDLY ONLY TO AWAKEN ABRUPTLY

AND RESUME DIG.

GING AND EATING

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Sorrowful 4 Hazard

6 Business associate 8 Silkworm

9 Born 10 Fixed lookers

12 Blurs 13 Streets (ab.)

DOWN

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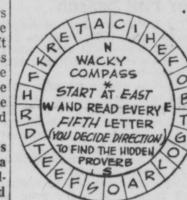
3 Meals

6 Dance step 7 Residence (ab.)

MATCH 'EM

about the localities of these noted places. Can you straighten them out for him?

Loch Lomond, Italy Mount Fujiyama, Turkey



"CAN" WORDS

to form a word explained by the definition:

(melon fruit)

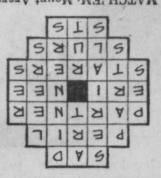
PALACES

Puzzle Answers

EZ CAN HAMA FOGWN AROMAS

TRIANGLE: canTEEN; canTALOUPE; "CAN" WORDS: Candles; WACKY COMPASS: Birds

MATCH 'EM: Mount Ararat,



Puzzle Peter Trees Contain a History of Weather

Variety puzzles for a Sep-

4 Separates

5 Sidelong looks

11 Groove

Puzzle Pete got confused

Mount Ararat, Japan



Each of these words begins

CAN - - - - (tapers)CAN holder)

CAN

CAN — — (walking sticks) CAN — — (sweet stuff)

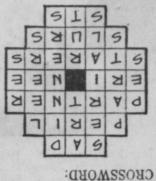
TRIANGLE

PALACES have been used and balls and games. to suspend Puzzle Pete's word triangle. Can you finish the triangle from the following shop man. Valley Drive, Muskego, clues? Second word is "smells"; third "a country in Carol Lacock, 638 E. Paige Kentucky"; fourth "an In-Ave., Barberton, Ohio. Age dian nurse"; fifth "is able" and sixth an abbreviation for

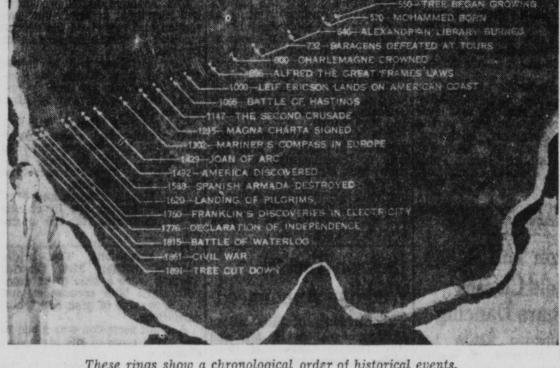
PALACES

canES; canDY. of a feather flock together.

Mount Fuliyama, Japan. Italy; Loch Lomond, Scotland; Turkey; Ruins of Pompen,



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These rings show a chronological order of historical events.

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And just go barefoot. Wouldn't you? And I'd love to wriggle, goodness knows. All of my five hundred toes. Millepede

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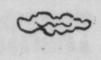
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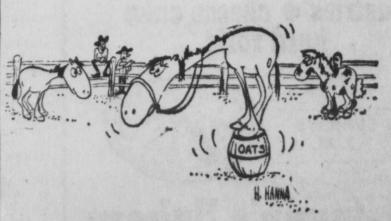
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By Harry Hanna

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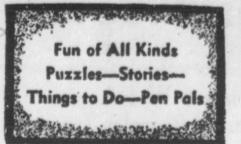


"Trained? . . . No, he is just guarding his oats!"



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She will get you your number even if she can't see.

She Runs the Board By Means of Braille

(the telephone operator) has take the place of the light, a broad smile these days at which shows on the plug the Braille Institute for the board. blind in Los Angeles, Calif. The Bell Telephone Labor-She is blind and has been sup- atories developed a 15-inch plied with a special switch- square cabinet which could be

Jeanne Huffman. She runs the key shelf. The board has the switchboard that has been rows of recessed plugs. A built for the blind at the re- Braille symbol is above each ception desk at the Braille plug. Institute. She is "legally The blind operator hears blind." This means that she the buzzer. She feels with the can tell darkness from light sensitive fingers of her left

a few of these boards in the makes the connection.

works:

Whenever a call comes in operator. light lights. A blind operator operate the board. can hear the buzzer. But

The "voice with the smile" some way had to be found to

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-Weldon D. Woodson

Capt. Hal Has Many New Pen Pal Friends for You

your name, address and age, Linden St., Waukesha, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These read- Alice Belknap, 336 Wabash ers want letters from you. Ave., Akron 7, Ohio. Age All you have to do is write them.

Bettie Carwile, 200 S. City Point Rd., Hopewell, Va. Age 12.

Beverly Hamilton, 450 Larkin Ave., Akron 5, Ohio. Age

Karen Adelman, 62 Herschel St., Lynn, Mass. Age 11. Linda Louise Kumn, 18780 John Tennant, 702 Yale Ave. W. Coffee Rd., New Berlin, Wis. Age 9.

Nancy Thyberg, 35 Glen Ave., Lynn, Mass. Age 14. Gayle Elaine Novig, 73 Wat- Gloria Werth, 612 LaBelle kins Ave., Middletown, N.Y. Age 10.

Dandra Rudd, 2706 May Dr., Bob Pinkley, 2239 Fifth St., Burlington, N.C. Age 10. Akron 14, Ohio. Age 12.

POUCHED MOLES ARE ABOUT 5 INCHES

LONG AND HAVE STIFF ONE TINCH TAILS ..

THEIR FUR IS PALE YELLOW WITH GOLD-

EN OVERTONES ... THEIR EYES AND EARS

DIGGING, THEY USE THEIR HARD AWAKEN ABRUPTLY

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THEY HAVE POWERFUL FRONT

CLAWS; WHICH THEY USE FOR

HORNY SNOUTS AS BATTER-

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WANT PEN PALS? Print | Annette Schnoebelen, 516 Wis. Age 10.

Pat Ringer, W. 181 S. 7837 Valley Drive, Muskego, Wis. Age 10.

Kathy Zickert, W. 180 S. 7832 Racine Ave., Muskego, Wis. Age 10.

Akron, Ohio. Age 15. Dolores North, 116 South Ave., Barberton, Ohio. Age

13. Ave., Oconomowoc, Wis.

Age 12.

Betty Jo Homan, 381 Dan St., Linda Simmons, 1215 Wyley Barberton, Ohio. Age 10. Ave., Akron 6, Ohio. Age 3.

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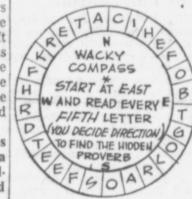
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"CAN" WORDS

Each of these words begins as a CAN and the dashes show the definition:

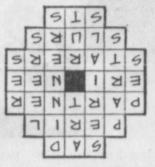
CAN - - - (tapers)

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> EZ CAN HAMA LOGAN AROMAS PALACES

TRIANGLE: canES; canDY, canTEEN; canTALOUPE "CAN" WORDS: Candles

Mount Fujiyama, Japan. Italy; Loch Lomond, Scotland Turkey; Ruins of Pompeii



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10 Fixed lookers

13 Streets (ab.)

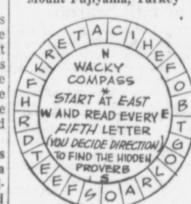
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6 Dance step

MATCH 'EM

Puzzle Pete got confused about the localities of these

Mount Ararat, Japan Ruins of Pompeii, Scotland Loch Lomond, Italy Mount Fujiyama, Turkey



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PALACES have been used and balls and games.

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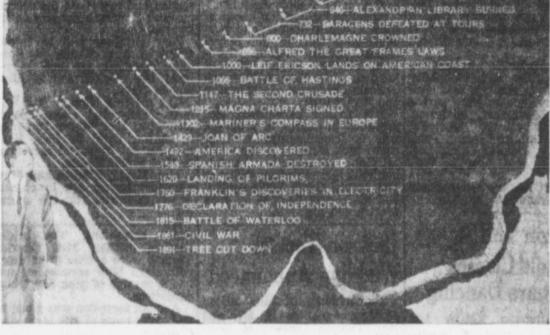
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WACKY COMPASS: Birds MATCH 'EM: Mount Ararat

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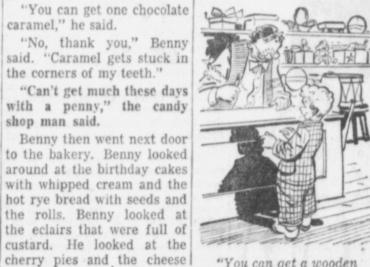
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Missouri

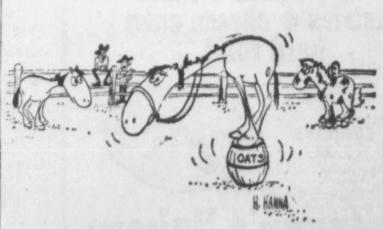
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By Harry Hanna

10. SUN --

--- NATION Ohio



"Trained? . . . No, he is just guarding his oats!"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sondra Bartley Weds Lawrence Hull At Onteora Episcopal in Tannersville



MRS. LAWRENCE HULL (Pennington photo)

of Haines Falls, wed Lawrence attended Syracuse University. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adel- Her husband is an alumnus of Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Hull of Ithaca on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 3 p. m. The double ring ceremony took place at the Onteora Episcopal Church in Tannersville. Officiating was the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor of the Haines Falls Methodist Church. Mrs. Connie Carter was organist and Nelson Burhans, soloist, sang "Through the"

Her husband is an alumnus of Syracuse University and is now associated with his father's firm, Ithaca Plumbing and Supply Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull will reside dances for the enjoyment of are residents. The first of these dances will be given on Tuesday Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. in the YMC. soloist, sang "Through the Years," and "Wedding Prayer."

Baskets of white, red and gold gladioli decorated the church for Set for Monday

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Gwen Hart of Skaneateles, N. Y. the night of the show. All wore gowns of iridescent Fashions will incude furs. were street length and they wore ensemble. matching plateau hats with circular tulle veils. The honor attendant carried a spray of copper colored pompons. The attendants carried gold colored

Fashion commentator will be Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman Society Editor. Clementine Nessel of Woodstock will play the organ during the show.

Fashions are being shown

bride's niece, and Christine Wal-lace the bridegroom's niece. The bridegroom's niece. lace, the bridegroom's niece, served as flower girls in white peau de soie street length gowns with green sashes. They carried bouquets of copper and gold Ursula Alumnae

best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers included Harold Hull of the bride's nephew, was the child ringbearer.

Approximately 150 guests were

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a beige sheath dress with matching coat, brown accessories and an orchid.

DONALD W. CONE

CHIROPRACTOR 79 Maiden Lane FE 1-0032

Miss Sondra Bartley, daughter Hunter - Tannersville Central of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Bartley School and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She also

brush train. The English illusion veil was shirred to a princess crown of cut crystal. The bride carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Ine Joiners

In English illusion was matron of honor and was dressed in light blue with matching accessories. She carried pink gladioli. Best man was Raymond will hold its first regular comments. The firsh of the firehous for the fall.

Organizations

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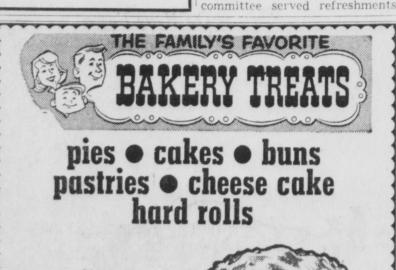
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The wedding of Miss Aileen

Jackson, daughter of Mr. and

Jackson-Teetsel

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Teetsel, brother of the bride- is a standard first aid course obtained by contacting Mrs. Edgroom. Ushers were James given by the American Red ward Arnold of Kingston. Teetsel and Ian Reid, brother of Cross. Each course is two hours the bridegroom and cousin of the and will be given each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for five containing the security weeks. The instructor accommodate more guests, the ganist. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Estella I. Reid, was dressed in beige with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink and the first session.

secutive weeks. The instructor accommodate more guests, the Auxiliary has arranged to hold a card party in the municipal auditorium, Monday, Oct. 2 at 8 p. m. Chairman is Miss Hazel

CYO Federation of Teenage Clubs Will Spiritual, Cultural, Social Growth

The CYO Federation move- preside.

part of the CYO. Members who formed in the spring.

County-wide interest has giv-1 who elect teenage officers and en early momentum to the new operate clubs under the guidance Federation of teenage clubs to of experienced priest modera-tors and volunteer adult advisbe launched within the next few weeks by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of New York. Pastors and youth moderators from the 20 parishes of Ulster County will attend the Knights of Columbus hall, Poughkeepsie on Monday, Sept. 18. and dean of Ulster County, will

search and study on the part of offered by the 250,000 member hold its annual Day of Recollecthe youth groups, calls for the youth organization as a new tion at Daughters of Mary, organization of parish and service so the 400 parishes in the Health of the Sick, Vista Maria, neighborhood clubs designed to archdiocese which stretches from Cragsmoor, on Sunday. Bus will stimulate spiritual, apostolic, cul- Staten Island to Ulster County. leave St. Mary's Church at 7:30 tural, social and physical growth Slated to coordinate the new ef- a. m. and girls in the parishes of Ul- the Rev. Edward Farrelly of St.

ment, product of intensive re- The Federation plan is being

among the 1,200 teenage boys fort on a county-wide scale are Mary's parish, this city, the CYO Strong emphasis will be placed Moderator for Ulster County and responsibility, apostolic works director. A county council of with rainbow colored beads and and program planning on the CYO teenage clubs will be sequins.

Mrs. McDonough Is Columbiette Head; Installation Held Formal installation rituals

were conferred on the 1961-Chapter of Hadassah Monday salem, one of many Hadassah 1962 officers of the Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus on Monday, Sept. 11. installations for vocational edu-Mrs. Arthur London, president, Installing officer was Grand Knight Francis Vertetis. He was 30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. session and report on the recent assisted by Joseph Policano, fin-Modeling an exciting array of national Hadassah convention in

gave a report on cancer work. In her report she indicated the need Baptists to Hold nd Roy Wulff.

The meeting climaxes the annual membership re-enrollment making soft pillows for tumor June Provenzano, Margaret Mitchell, Kathryn Liscom, Pauline Fabbie, Dolores Grier, Loretta Peskie and Joan L. Woiletta Peskie and Joan L. Woil

The new constitution and by-laws are available to members

Wedding Announced with dark blue accessories and had a corsage of pink and white of C with their bazaar and the of C with their bazaar and the breakfast for area Catholic

Mrs. Margaret M. Long has een appointed membership

Ladies Auxiliary For Fall Season

The Ladies Auxiliary of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will start their fall season of activities with

Jaenisch of Kingston was ma- in the firehouse to discuss plans roast beef suppr to be served Saturday, Sept. 30 at 6 p. m. at in light blue with matching ac- On Wednesday, Sept. 20 at the Post Home, 552 Delaware cessories. She carried pink glad-ioli. Best man was Raymond will start in the first aid course the Post Home and may also be

The second event is an annual card party held every year at p. m. Chairman is Miss Hazel Green. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are now available from any member of the Auxiliary or from Mrs. Arnold.

Club Notices

B & P Women

The Business and Professional

St. Mary's Rosary Society St. Mary's Rosary Society will

Sequins for Sparkle

Evening dresses in the current on the development of personal Leo A. Schupp, local county CYO Paris collections are embroidered



DISCUSS CYO FEDERATION-Discussing Peter's, this city; Greg Prendergast, St. Peter's. Winter fashion spectacular—see plans for the proposed CYO Federation in the 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what Jinny McGregor, Jeanne Fox, St. Joseph's; the Rev. John Murray, CYO moderator at St.

Standing (l-r) Dave Winter, St. Joseph's; John Smith, St. Philomena; and Leo A. Schupp, Ulster CYO director. (Freeman photo)

Will Head Program Of Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi Chapter, will be headed by Mrs. Donald Graham during 1961-62. Elected with the president were Mrs. Joseph Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Landi, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Thomas, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. De-Witt of Hill 99, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles H. Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson V. Dutcher of Pawling, N. Y.

Miss DeWitt was graduated

A recent meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. Owen Dugan, Overlook Drive,

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ion show to be held at the Gov-Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. Public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of various charities.

The next meeting of the group ing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cate, Green Street, any member of the dance com-Port Ewen, on September 26. mittee.
The Ritual of Jewels will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Barrett and Mrs. Jo Jolivette.

'Circle Round-Up' For Ladies Sept. 20

A "Circle Round-Up" supper and program will be held for all ladies of First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany Avenue, next Wednesday night, Sept. 20. The program, starting at 6:30 p. m., will feature a creamed chicken on biscuit dinner. A skit by members of the church will

The theme for the year will be 'You Are Witnesses" and the skit will help to portray this message to all attending.

Tickets may be purchased rom any of the following committee members:

Miss Ethel Hull and the Mmes. Otto W. Weaver, Arthur T. Pedersen, David E. Smith, Raymond H. Woodard, Robert J. Rathbun and Irwin J. Thomas.

A large attendance of ladies from the church is anticipated.



"FORE" - Just before her wedding in Biot, France, Francoise Pellegrino hefts a driver to give the cameraman an odd picture. The signifi-cance? Francoise was saying farewell to the links on which she had served as the caddy of Joseph Kennedy, the President's father, for five years.

Mrs. Donald Graham Patricia Ann DeWitt Is Engaged to Wed Charles H. Dutcher

Pawling, N. Y.
Miss DeWitt was graduated from Pawling Central School.
She attended Cornell University and is now in her senior year at Albany State Teachers College. Mrs. Graham, president, appointed the following commit-No date has been set for the

tees: Ways and Means — Artemis Goumas, Betty McManus, Jean Cate and Helen Dugan; Social committee — Blanche Cartier, Amelia Kitsos, Pat Keating and Anne Marie Bielik; Membership committee—Kathy Meyers and Mary Alice Wells; Service—Bonnie Landi, Agnes Wilkie, Dorothy Parodi and Jo Jolivette: Served in the U. S. Air Fo No date has been set f wedding. B'nai B'rith Will Sponsor Yom Kip Dance September Final plans are now Sponsor Yom Kippur Dance September 23

Final plans are now being formulated for the annual B'nai Telephone committee - Mary B'rith Yom Kippur dance according to Marvin I. Millens, chairman and second vice presi-During the business meeting B'nai B'rith. Scheduled for plans were completed for a fash- Saturday, Sept. 23, the dance will be given in the Crystal ernor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Room and rose gardens of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Peter Ferraro and his orchestra will provide music for danc-Tickets are available from

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Sondra Bartley Weds Lawrence Hull At Onteora Episcopal in Tannersville



MRS. LAWRENCE HULL

Miss Sondra Bartley, daughter Hunter - Tannersville Central of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Bartley School and the Kingston Hospiof Haines Falls, wed Lawrence attended Syracuse University Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Hull of Ithaca on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 3 p. m. The double associated with his father's firm, ring ceremony took place at the Onteora Episcopal Church in Tannersville. Officiating was the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor in Ithaca.

of the Haines Falls Methodist Church, Mrs. Connie Carter was organist and Nelson Burhans, Tickets Available soloist, sang "Through the Years," and "Wedding Prayer." Baskets of white, red and gold gladioli decorated the church for

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a

All wore gowns of iridescent Fashions will incude furs. green peau de soie fashioned cocktail and evening dresses, were street length and they wore ensemble. matching plateau hats with cir-cular tulle veils. The honor at-

lace, the bridegroom's niece, served as flower girls in white peau de soie street length gowns with green sashes. They carried bouquets of copper and gold

Stewart Wallace of Ithaca was Reports on Show toned pompons best man for his brother-in-law.
Ushers included Harold Hull of The Alumnae Association of

the Pleasant View Lounge in

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a beige sheath dress with matching coat, brown accessories and an orchid Mrs. Hull was graduated from

DONALD W. CONE CHIROPRACTOR 79 Maiden Lane FE 1-0032 tal School of Nursing. She also

For Fashion Show Set for Monday

Tickets are still available for The bride was given in that the gala fashion show planned gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a scooped neckline. The floor Stork of Woodstock and general scooped necklines are stored back into a scooped neckline. The floor Stork of Woodstock and general scooped necklines are stored as the stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines are stored necklines. The floor stored necklines are stored necklines are stor

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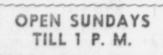
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The bride is employed in the chairm office of the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. office of the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Percy Palen and her com-The bridegroom is a graduate of nittee served refreshments after Hunter - Tannersville Central the meeting. School and had served in and is a member of the National Guard Reserve. He is employed in Twi-light Park in Haines Falls.

The bride was given in mar-Pine Street, this city.

held by a lace crown. She car- The St. Remy Ladies Auxiliary two events. gladioli. Mrs. Beulah will meet on Monday at 8 p. m.

oli. Best man was Raymond will start in the firehouse. This the Post Home and may also be Teetsel, brother of the bride- is a standard first aid course obtained by contacting Mrs. Edgroom. Ushers were James given by the American Red Ward Arnold of Kingston. Teetsel and Ian Reid, brother of Cross. Each course is two hours The second event is an the bridegroom and cousin of the and will be given each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for five con- this time. This year, in order to Mrs. Raymond Terns was or secutive weeks. The instructor ganist. The bride's aunt, Mrs. will be Joseph Badalamenti of Auxiliary has arranged to hold Estella 1. Reid, was dressed in Port Ewen. Those interested in a card party in the municipal beige with white accessories and taking the course may register at auditorium, Monday, Oct. 2 at 8

CYO Federation of Teenage Clubs Will Spiritual, Cultural, Social Growth

The CYO Federation move- preside.

part of the CYO. Members who formed in the spring.

ment, product of intensive re-search and study on the part of offered by the 250,000 member hold its annual Day of Recollecthe youth groups, calls for the youth organization as a new tion at Daughters of Mary, organization of parish and service so the 400 parishes in the Health of the Sick, Vista Maria neighborhood clubs designed to archdiocese which stretches from Cragsmoor, on Sunday. Bus will stimulate spiritual, apostolic, cul- Staten Island to Ulster County. leave St. Mary's Church at 7:30 tural, social and physical growth Slated to coordinate the new ef- a. m. among the 1,200 teenage boys fort on a county-wide scale are and girls in the parishes of Ul- the Rev. Edward Farrelly of St Mary's parish, this city, the CYC Strong emphasis will be placed Moderator for Ulster County and on the development of personal Leo A. Schupp, local county CYO Paris collections are embroidered responsibility, apostolic works director. A county council of and program planning on the CYO teenage clubs will be sequins.

first presentation to be held in entation of the plan. The Rt. Members are reminded to sign the Knights of Columbus hall, Rev. Msgr. Daniel Shea, pastor up for dinner no later than Tues-Poughkeepsie on Monday, Sept. of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, day noon. and dean of Ulster County, will

County-wide interest has giv- who elect teenage officers and en early momentum to the new operate clubs under the guidance

Federation of teenage clubs to be launched within the next few weeks by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Philip J. Murphy, executive director of the CYO in the archorem and volunteer adult advisors. At the meeting, the Rt. Rev. Philip J. Murphy, executive director of the CYO in the archorem and volunteer adult advisors. At the meeting, the Rt. Rev. Will hold its regular weekly diner meeting Wednesday 6 p. m. New York. Pastors and youth diocese will head a team of CYO Following the business meeting moderators from the 20 parishes officials and community organi- Mrs. Molly Winne will tell of of Ulster County will attend the zation experts in a detailed pres- her trip to Hawaii this summer.

> St. Mary's Rosary Society St. Mary's Rosary Society will

Club Notices

B & P Women

Sequins for Sparkle Evening dresses in the current with rainbow colored beads and



DISCUSS CYO FEDERATION-Discussing Peter's, this city; Greg Prendergast, St. Peter's. Standing (1-r) Dave Winter, St. Joseph's; John Smith, St. Philomena; and Leo A. Schupp, Ulster CYO director. (Freeman photo)

Will Head Program Of Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi Chapter, will be headed by Mrs. Donald Graham during 1961-62. Elected with the president were Donald Graham during 1961-62.

Elected with the president were Mrs. Joseph Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Landi, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Thomas, treasurer.

A recent meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs.

A recent meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. owen Dugan, Overlook Drive,

Mrs. Graham, president, appointed the following commit-

Ways and Means — Artemis Goumas, Betty McManus, Jean Cate and Helen Dugan;

Cate and Helen Dugan;
Social committee — Blanche
Cartier, Amelia Kitsos, Pat
Keating and Anne Marie Bielik;
Membership committee—Kathy
Meyers and Mary Alice Wells;
Service—Bonnie Landi, Agnes
Wilkie, Dorothy Parodi and Jo

Publicity—Kaye Lisman; Telephone committee — Mary

During the business meeting plans were completed for a fashion show to be held at the Gov-Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. Public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of various charities.

will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cate, Green Street, Port Ewen, on September 26. mittee.

The Ritual of Jewels will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Barrett and Mrs. Jo Jolivette.

Baptists to Hold 'Circle Round-Up' For Ladies Sept. 20

A "Circle Round-Up" supper and program will be held for all The new constitution and by-laws are available to members Broadway at Albany Avenue ladies of First Baptist Church,

The theme for the year will be

breakfast for area Catholic "You Are Witnesses" and the skit will help to portray this message to all attending.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following committee members

Miss Ethel Hull and the Mmes. Otto W. Weaver, Arthur T. Pedersen, David E. Smith, Raymond H. Woodard, Robert J. Rathbun and Irwin J. Thomas. A large attendance of ladies



"FORE" - Just before her wedding in Biot, France, Francoise Pellegrino hefts a driver to give the cameraman an odd picture. The signifi-cance? Francoise was saying farewell to the links on which she had served as the caddy of Joseph Kennedy, the President's father, for five years.

Mrs. Donald Graham Patricia Ann DeWitt Is Engaged to Wed Charles H. Dutcher

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. De-Witt of Hill 99, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their

and is now in her senior year at Albany State Teachers College.
Mr. Dutcher was also graduated from Pawling Central School and served in the U.S. Air Force. No date has been set for the

B'nai B'rith Will Sponsor Yom Kippur Dance September 23

Final plans are now being formulated for the annual B'nai B'rith Yom Kippur dance according to Marvin I. Millens, Contact and courtesy-Kathy chairman and second vice president of Zepheniah Lodge 131 of B'nai B'rith. Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, the dance will be given in the Crystal ernor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Room and rose gardens of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Peter Ferraro and his orches tra will provide music for danc-The next meeting of the group ing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Tickets are available from any member of the dance com-

Easy Cuddle Pets



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ADULTS \$1.00 — CHILDREN 50e SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th

AT ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH, EAST KINGSTON, 10 A. M. FOLLOWED BY PROCESSION

> BAZAAR SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to ?

> > COME ALL

LAST FIREWORKS OF THE SEASON

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county Rain usually falls often enough home demonstration agent of the for good growth, but results are Ulster County Extension Service quicker and surer with artificial Association, gives additional tips on new lawns in the following must be the soil washing the soil avoid the soi

Mulches for New Seedings-A straw mulch is not necessary for planting may be lost. Water most new seedings but will be more cautiously and more deeply helpful on steep once the grass comes up. Keep slopes, on late spring seedings, the soil moist but not soaking or on sandy soil. It will do wet. more harm than good if it is not handled carefully. Shake out redtop in your seed mixture, the straw thoroughly with a seedlings may not appear for ten fork and then spread it about 1 days or more after the soil is inch thick over the new seeding. thoroughly wet. Do not be When you have finished, you alarmed. Your neighbor with a should still be able to see about poorer mixture will get a quickhalf of the soil surface through er cover; but this is mostly show, the straw. Water by sprinkling because no new lawn will stand The mulch slows up traffic until it is well established. surface drying and breaks the Your lawn will be better than his force of rains and of watering. after a few months Watch the grass growth care-When it is about 1 inch mowing, set the mower to cut at high, lift off about half of the least 11/2 inches high. Mow as straw with a fork. About a soon as the grass is tall enough week later, lift off whatever you to reach the mower blades. Be can of the remainder without sure the mower is sharp and the tearing up the new grass. Try to choose a cloudy or rainy period to remove the mulch, for the tender new grass may be in- matted clippings are left to jured by sudden exposure to hot,

Watering a New Seeding -Seed must be wet before it careful sweeping with a lawn can grow. Dry seed in dry soil is broom. After the second or third safe from harm, Many birds may mowing, little or no watering come, but the amount of seed should be required unless there they eat is seldom important. is a week or more without rain.

Saugerties

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

Columbiettes

Wednesday night

qualify.

Schedule Meeting

E. Carey and Mrs. John Dean.

Democrats Adjourn

no action taken at this time.

Plans for Assembly

Turks Execute Two

junta ruling the government.

he would be hanged at a later

sea of Marmara.

Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.

Durkin is chairman.

Install Officers

Pauline Wolfe, outer guard.

Several members of the

Knights of Columbus were pres-

West Park Youth Hurt In Highland Mishap

watering. The first sprinkling

avoid washing the soil away. Keep the seedbed moist until the

grass is well started or the entire

If there was no ryegrass or

First Mowing - For the first

grass is dry. If the soil is too

moist, seedlings will be pulled up.

smother the new grass. Keep

matted clippings and fallen

An 18-year-old West Park York Republican State Commityouth was injured at about 1 tee, speaker. a. m. today when the 1957 car tion of area wilderness land conhe was driving went out of con- ducted by Joint Legislative Comtrol on Route 44-55, Vineyard mittee on Natural Resources, Mrs. Helen Kramer was in- Avenue, Highland, and crashed Gov. Clinton Hotel. stalled president of Saugerties into a tree, according to Troop-Council Columbiettes, 4536, at er Wallace Mahan.

St. John's Hall, Veteran, when Highland troopers said Edthe organization held its first ward Jones, of Route 9W, West meeting of the new year on Park, was driving in a westerly Other officers installed for the to negotiate a curve. The car coming year were Betty Lynch, went off the left side of the past president; Lillian Conte, highway and struck a tree headvice president; Elsie Wey, re- on.

cording secretary; Lucille Nau, The youth backed the vehicle corresponding secretary; Mary to the highway and drove to his eant, finalists, winner chosen in Riccio, treasurer; Marie Cam- home. A relative took him to pochiaro, financial secretary; Benedictine Hospital where he Frances Walsh, Gerry Ruddy was treated for abrasions and and Betty Rafferty, trustees; lacerations of the right eyelid Myers, inner guard; and temple. He was admitted for further treatment.

Body Brought Out

ent to witness the installation. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

-Two young British explorers redance, Stone Ridge Grange Hall, with Grand Knight George Topple presiding as master of cereturned from the Amazon jungles The Columbiettes' annual Friday with the body of a com- ley Boys until 1 a. m. Communion brunch is scheduled panion brutally slain by Indians at Whitestone Inn, Route 32, fol- 10 days ago.

lowing the 10 a .m. Mass at St. Associates said arrows shot by Ulster County Democratic Wom- vesant-Kingston Hotel. John's Church in Veteran, on Indian nomads killed Richard en's Club, Spindler's Resort. Con-Mason, a London medical student gressman Samuel S. Stratton The ladies are also planning who was a member of a party guest speaker. a fashion show for September mapping the Amazon River, Ma-24 at St. John's Hall, beginning son had strayed away in search

at 7 p. m. Knitwear will be the of supplies. main feature. Mrs. Bernadette Christopher Lambert and John Dobbin was named as chairman Hemming brought the body out in a Brazilian air force plane.

Record Cancer Funds

Hunter Training Course Scheduled NEW YORK (AP) - The Amer- Hotel. ican Cancer Society received a record \$36,033,805 in 1961 for cancer research and education.

Golden Age C Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m. — R A training course for hunters will be held at Saugerties High

Lake Katrine Grange, Grange

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies'

Elks Club, Fair Street.

mous, YMCA.

Heights.

Gov. Clinton Hotel.

gram on Israeli fashion show.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Citizens, church hall, covered

dish supper and election of offi-

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

teer Firemen's Association,

hall, Social follows at firehouse.

*8:15 p. m.-Kingston Post, 150,

American Legion, Legion Home,

18 West O'Reilly Street.

bly hall of church.

hour," high school.

WILL ENTERTAIN BOWLERS-The Kingston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be on the entertainment bill at the fashion show and extravaganza planned by the Kingston Women's Bowling Association on Saturday,

Sept. 30 at the municipal auditorium. The event is the kickoff for a series of projects leading up to the opening of the New York State Women's championships in Kingston next March. (Sterling Studios photo).

Channel Chatter Area Events Scheduled

Hall.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) St. Joseph's Rosary Society, Today

Mow often enough so that no Instructions, Lodge No. 470, I.O.O.F. Hall, fire hall. Olive Bridge, Lunch at noon. Afternoon meeting. All Rebekahs

leaves off the new seeding by of Ulster District invited. 12 noon-Methodist Church of Shady auction, benefit of church window fund. Luncheon available. Victor Van Wagenen, auc-

ioneer. Rain or shine. 12:30 p. m.—Woodstock Republican Club rally and picnic, Mead's Mountain House. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the New

3 p. m. - Reorganizational meeting of Anderson 4H Club, home of Mrs. Kenneth Bonville, 201 Broadway, Port Ewen.

5 p. m.—St. Liberata Society direction when the vehicle failed Field, East Kingston, Spaghetti annual bazaar, St. Liberata supper from 5 to 8 p. m. and final fireworks display of season. p. m.-Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

talent, evening gown, swim suit competition, Saugerties High Mt. Tremper Reformed Church-School auditorium, Washington Avenue Extension. Pinochle card party, Masonic

Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Practical Nurses Training sponsored by Kingston Order of School, 467 Myrtle Avenue, Al-Amaranth.

Route 209, music by Hulson Val-Sunday, Sept. 17

2 p. m.-12th annual picnic of Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuy- about 500 pounds.

Monday, Sept. 18 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Rondout Business Men Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus To Dine Sept. 21 Lions Club, town hall, Port

Ewen. Men's Association, Stuyvesant Men's Association is scheduled

Hotel.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209

Thursday, Sept. 21, at Wimpy's ers." Close your eyes and dim your ears and the voices of Fred your ears and the voices of Fred

V Critic Not **Overly Enthused** 10 a. m.—Rebekah School of Rebekah St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary, By Circus Show

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

Auxiliary, Greenkill Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club, HOLLYWOOD (AP) - NBC unveiled its new "International Showtime" Friday night with a 8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, membership meet- Danish circus, Don Ameche and ing, Temple Emanuel with pro- a dearth of imagination.

It was a good idea, taking TV cameras to the world's show-No. 5, public card party, fire-palaces to shoot a weekly hour house Albany Avenue Extension. show. But the opener only demonstrated what Ed Sullivan has proved again and again: cus acts on TV can be dull. Somehow the clowns aren't funny, the daredevils aren't as 1:30 p. m.-Tillson Volunteer daring and the wild beasts aren't Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire as fierce as when you can smell the sweat and sawdust under the

6 p. m. - Woodstock Senior tent. **Attractions Standard** The kick of participation is

Honey-voiced Ameche, reading his cue cards mechanically, took viewers to Copenhagen's nontrav-7 p. m.-Saugerties Drum eling circus Schumann. But there Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. was little effort to capture the foreign atmosphere. The acts might 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volun- have been presented in a studio

The attractions were standard Clowns who threw buckets of goo Mohawk - Hudson German fat clown in a balancing act, at each other, dancing horses, a Shepherd Dog Club, meeting, tigers and aerialists.

The last act was the best of all -members of the audience, including plants, trying to ride Trinity Women's Guild, assem- mules.

Ameche punctuated the acts Rondout Valley High School with occasional remarks of the PTF Club "get acquainted coffee caliber of "The cats are Bengals, and each one tips the scales at

Next week: A German ice show. Another Friday night debut was Flintstones." This prehistoric cartoon is TV's Piltdown man

Flintstones: No Comedy

It's a cartoon, but it has no ac-The first fall dinner meeting or at least to laugh at. The back-Kingston Uptown Business of the Rondout Area Business ground is stone age, but the idiom is modern. It's an unfunny "Honeymoon-

School on September 19 and 26 for young people over 14 years of age and adults who have never had hunting licenses.

The Society announced Friday that the 1961 fund drive raised had hunting licenses.

The course will be taught by Herman Wilcox and Vernon Joe will be taught by Herman Wilcox and Vernon Joe of the situation comedy show, "Flint-stones" Friday in the servations are due by Sept. Avenue.

Sp. m. — Rosendale Delhocratic Club, meeting, club rooms, meeting will be held.

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handed. I realize that "Flintstones" was last season's success and started a rash of other nighttime network cartoons. The term is advisable.

IMC Group Hears Guest Speaker

YMCA Industrial Management Club held its first meeting of the 1961-62 season Thursday night at Stuyvesant Hotel with Samuel P. Zaccarelli, personnel director of E. F. Drew & Co. Inc., Boonton, N. J., as the speaker, President Alfred Cuer-

Zaccarelli's talk was on leadership in industrial capacity. He first told of the beginning and the organization of the Industrial Management Clubs on a national scale. Its main purpose was the development and trainhe said, through the many local Industrial Management Clubs, mostly sponsored by the YMCA's many educational classes have been instituted. Many instructors have been assigned through the state educational depart-ment, and in this territory through Cornell University. Many men throughout the country have been promoted in industry because of their affilia-tion with and the knowledge gained from the educational

President Alfred Cuerdon held a short business meeting. A new amendment was voted that the local club be called the Industrial Management Club of Ulster County, A committee was formed to make arrangements for plant tours and preliminary plans were set for the year's educational program.

Woman Chops Wood On Birthday — 105

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Mrs. Eva Montsinger, whose grandfather lived to be 114, celebrated her 105 birthday in the Cape Town suburb of Ottery Friday. She chopped her daily ration of firewood because "I don't like sitting down, doing nothing."

Glass is believed to be the dest manufactured substance ih the world.

St. Philomena Societies Plan Bazaar in Oct.

Plans for the first annual bazaar have been announced by combined societies Philomena's Church, Lake Katrine. The gala event will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

All activities will take place in the church hall. Proceeds of the bazaar will be turned over to the school fund.

John Lamaro was chosen chairman with Frank Smith, Bert Woshegel and Andy Juhl as cochairmen The Rev. James McNally and

the Rev. Bernard Gerrity will serve as honorary chairmen. Other committees are: Booths, Mildred Davis, chairman; George Dall, Martin Peter-sen and Pat Belsito; awards, Edward Devine and Jean Banyo;

elecrical work, Pat McManahan and Leo McAndrew; traffic, Joseph Senor; decoraions, Robert Heaney and Dorothy O'Brien. Signs, Vincent Hoben and Eileen Hoben; Barbecue, Geraldine Attanansio and Robert Heaney; miscellaneous, Mary Lamaro and Ruth Augustine; plants, Eileen Minahan; cakes, Virginia Dall; fancy articles, Genevieve Wolshegel, and treasurer, Robert Campbell.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Sept. 8-Gretchen Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Dean Jr., 35 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster and Clayton Earl to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Herbert Keefe, Box 42, Shady

22 Stanley Street.

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION - Mrs. Tekla Cwill of 50

Compkins Street, this city, accepts a birthday gift from her nineyear-old granddaughter Mary Ann Cwill on the occasion of her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cwill was feted at a party by her children, Raymond Cwill of 17 Hone Street and Joseph Cwill, 50 Tompkins Street. A resident of the Kingston area for more than 58 years, Mrs. Cwill is enjoying good health and lists walking as her favorite hobby. Her husband Peter, who died in 1940, was a carpenter and worked in the boat industry. Mrs. Cwill's other granddaughter, Barbara, is eight years old. More than 40 relatives and friends attended the festivities held at Ray's Riverside Restaurant, Wednesday, Sept. 13. (Freeman photo)

Steven Evan Chorvas, 248 Main Avenue. Street, Saugerties.

Sept. 11-William Eric to Mr. Sept. 9—Andrew Barton to Mr. and Mrs. Ornello Charles Ferand Mrs. Robert Joseph Clark, rainolo, Allaben; Joey Anthony and Mrs. Ornello Charles Ferto Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Sept. 10-Edward James 3rd, Pino, 5 Kalina Drive, Saugerties;

to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin | Christopher Hampton to Mr. and Jr., 70 Pine Grove Avenue; Ron- Mrs. Theodore LeRoy Williams, ald Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse RD 5, Box 375, Sleightsburg; Bennett Chambers, 631 Abeel Elsie Jeanne to Mr. and Mrs. Street: Mark Ira to Mr. and Martin Joseph Dudek Jr., RD 4, Mrs. Dean Ira Leaman, RD 2, Box 238, Glasco, and Salvatore Box 508, Blue Mountain, and Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Jaime Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greco, 182 Fairview

Sept. 12—Carol Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Barrett Smith, 295 Abeel Street

people in the United States

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1961-1962

REGISTRATION MONDAY EVENING SEPT. 18th - 7 P.M. to 9 P. M. - AT HIGH SCHOOL -**CLASSES START OCTOBER 9th**

AMERICANIZATION—Beginners' Class Mr. Arnold Sable. Mon. & Wed. 7-9:40 p. m.

AMERICANIZATION— Intermediate Class Mr. William Reardon. Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p. m.

ART I-First Term, \$5.00 Mr. Richard Munsell. Mon. or Wed., 7-9:40 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS I—\$5.00 Mr. Philip J. Furnari. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. BOOKKEEPING—\$5.00

Mr. George Bigler. Wed. 7-9:40 p. m. BUSINESS MACHINES—Element., \$5.00

Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. CERAMICS—10 Sessions, \$5.00

Mr. Robert Stinemire. Tues. 7-9:40 p. m. CIVIL DEFENSE—5 Sessions, Free Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Medical Aides in Aid Stations, 12 Sessions Free Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m. CIVIL DEFENSE-Monitoring Fallout Ra-

diation, 8 Sessions Free Mr. Morris Nussbaum, Dates to be arrngd. Mr. Herbert Stork Mr. John Schermerhorn

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I—\$5.00 Mrs, Alice Kurdt, Mon. 7-9:40 p.m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION II—\$5.00 Mrs. Alice Kurdt. Tues. 7-9:40 p.m.

ELECTRICITY I—\$5.00 Mr. John Glennon. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. ENGINEERING DRAFTING 1—

14 Plates, \$5.00 Mr. Bernard Davies. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. EQUIVALENCY TESTS REFRESHER

COURSE—\$5.00 Mr. Eugene Loughlin. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

FRENCH I—\$4.00 Miss Mollie Lindsay, Mon. 7-9 p. m.

GERMAN I—\$4.00 Miss Ilse Selmer. Mon. 7-9 p. m. HOOKED RUGS I—\$5.00 Teacher will be announced, Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES I—\$4.00 Mr. Robert I. Baron. Wed. 7-9 p. m. ITALIAN I—\$4.00

Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m. MACHINE SHOP—Elementary, \$5.00

Mr. Lynn Combs. Mon. 7-9:40 p.m.

MATHEMATICS I-Algebra, Geometry, etc.. \$5.00 Mr. John Senser, Mon. 7-9:40 p.m.

OFFICE PRACTICE—Elementary, \$5.00 Mr. Donald Germain. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

PHOTOGRAPHY I—\$4.00 Miss Charlotte McGraw. Wed. 7-9 p. m. PUBLIC SPEAKING—Beginners, \$4.00

Mr. Harry Anders. Wed. 7-9 p. m. RUSSIAN—Elementary, \$4.00 Teacher to be announced. Wed. 7-9 p. m.

SECRETARIAL SKILLS—\$4.00 Mr. Donald Germain, Wed. 7-9 p. m.

SHORTHAND I—\$5.00 Mrs. Norma Sanglyn. Mon. & Wed. 7-9:40 p.m.

STENOSCRIPT SHORTHAND—\$5.00 This is an entirely different shorthand course that uses only the 26 letters of the

alphabet and enables the average student to exceed 80 words per minute in 40 hours of instruction. Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

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SPEED READING AND COMPREHENSION—\$5.00 Mr. Edwin G. Maldonado. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

TYPEWRITING I-\$5.00 Mr. Kenneth Kime. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

TYPEWRITING II—\$5.00 Mr. George Bigler. Wed. 7-9:40 p. m.

WOODWORKING I—\$5.00 Mr. Carlton Bell. Mon. & Wed. 7-9:40 p. m.

CHAMBERS UNION FREE SCHOOL

ART III—\$4.00 Teacher will be announced. Tuesday or Thurs. 7-9 p. m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I-\$5.00 Mrs. Ann Goetchius. Tues. 7-9:40 p.m.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE TRAINING PROGRAM—Basic Course \$10.00 Mr. Harold E. Macholdt. Thurs, 7-10 p.m.

TILLSON SCHOOL

CERAMICS II—\$5.00 Mrs. Martha Albright. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I—\$5.00 Mrs. Ella Charles. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

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Irving Smith. In lower photo, a four-piece Local 215, American Federation of Musicians band ing of supervisors in industry, provides music arranged through a grant from the music performance trust fund of the recording industry. At the improvised band stand are of which there are over 300, (1-r) Joseph Costello, Louis "Chic" Provenzane, Clementine Nessel and Peter Ferraro, trust

Home Extension Service News

home demonstration agent of the for good growth, but results are Ulster County Extension Service Association, gives additional tips on new lawns in the following on washing the soil away.

straw mulch is not necessary for planting may be lost. Water most new seedings but will be more cautiously and more deeply especially helpful on steep once the grass comes up. Keep slopes, on late spring seedings, the soil moist but not soaking or on sandy soil. It will do wet. more harm than good if it is not handled carefully. Shake out redtop in your seed mixture, the straw thoroughly with a seedlings may not appear for ten fork and then spread it about 1 days or more after the soil is inch thick over the new seeding, thoroughly wet. Do not be When you have finished, you alarmed. Your neighbor with a should still be able to see about poorer mixture will get a quickhalf of the soil surface through er cover; but this is mostly show, the straw. Water by sprinkling because no new lawn will stand surface drying and breaks the Your lawn will be better than his force of rains and of watering. after a few months. Watch the grass growth care-When it is about 1 inch high, lift off about half of the week later, lift off whatever you to reach the mower blades. Be tearing up the new grass. Try to choose a cloudy or rainy period to remove the mulch, for the tender new grass may be injured by sudden exposure to hot, bright sunshine

Watering a New Seeding -

Saugerties CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent Columbiettes

Install Officers Mrs. Helen Kramer was in-Council Columbiettes, 4536, at er Wallace Mahan. St. John's Hall, Veteran, when

Wednesday night. past president; Lillian Conte, highway and struck a tree headvice president; Elsie Wey, re- on cording secretary; Lucille Nau, pochiaro, financial secretary; and Betty Rafferty, trustees; Pauline Wolfe, outer guard,

Several members of the Knights of Columbus were present to witness the installation, with Grand Knight George Topple presiding as master of cere-

The Columbiettes' annual Communion brunch is scheduled at Whitestone Inn, Route 32, following the 10 a .m. Mass at St. John's Church in Veteran, on October 8

at 7 p. m. Knitwear will be the of supplies.

Hunter Training Course Scheduled

A training course for hunters will be held at Saugerties High School on September 19 and 26 for young people over 14 years of age and adults who have never that the 1961 fund drive raised Main Street Rosendale. had hunting licenses.

Herman Wilcox and Vernon Joe quests and legacies. Benjamin. Starting time is 7 p. m. Those interested must attend both Tuesday nights in order to

Schedule Meeting

The first meeting of the 1961-1962 season of Barclay Heights Home Demonstration Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Werner Reissler, 4 Evergreen Court, Saugerties, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. E. Carey and Mrs. John Dean. Among the busy schedule of events to be discussed will be a presentation on "Corssages from Garden Flowers" by Mrs. John Welton, and a report on Mrs. "Aluminus Trays" by Mrs. Charles Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Durkin is chairman.

Democrats Adjourn

Saugerties Town Democratic caucus scheduled for Friday night at the VFW Hall was adjourned until Sunday night with no action taken at this time. The Democratic rally will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. in Holiday Inn, Route 212.

Talmud Torah Groups Plans for Assembly

The education committee of Talmud Torah of Kingston met chef de gare; Milton Tsitsera, Neil Courtney and Thursday night to arrange the program for the High Holy Days Assembly, Ephraim Propp said

All students of Hebrew and religious classes and those who wish to register for Talmud Torah are invited to the Congregation Ahavath Israel, Wurts Street, Sunday at 10 a.m.

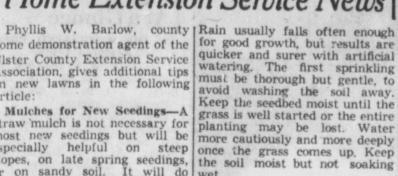
The activities will be conducted by Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein and Mrs. Joseph Colen.

Turks Execute Two

ISTANBUL (AP)-Turkey's former Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu and former Finance Minister Hassan Polatkan were hanged today. A government communique said they were the first top officials sent to the gallows for violation of the constitution under the military junta ruling the government.

The executions were believed to be in Imrali, a prison island in the sea of Marmara.

The communique said former Premier Adnan Menderes, who had been sentenced to hang, was too ill to stand execution and that he would be hanged at a later



If there was no ryegrass or

First Mowing - For the first mowing, set the mower to cut at least 11/2 inches high. Mow as straw with a fork. About a soon as the grass is tall enough can of the remainder without sure the mower is sharp and the grass is dry. If the soil is too moist, seedlings will be pulled up. Mow often enough so that no matted clippings are left to smother the new grass. Keep matted clippings and fallen leaves off the new seeding by Seed must be wet before it careful sweeping with a lawn can grow. Dry seed in dry soil is broom. After the second or third safe from harm, Many birds may mowing, little or no watering come, but the amount of seed should be required unless there they eat is seldom important. is a week or more without rain.

West Park Youth Hurt In Highland Mishap

youth was injured at about 1 a. m. today when the 1957 car he was driving went out of con- ducted by Joint Legislative Comtrol on Route 44-55, Vineyard mittee on Natural Resources, Avenue, Highland, and crashed Gov. Clinton Hotel. stalled president of Saugerties into a tree, according to Troop-

Highland troopers said Edthe organization held its first ward Jones, of Route 9W, West meeting of the new year on Park, was driving in a westerly direction when the vehicle failed Other officers installed for the coming year were Betty Lynch, went off the left side of the

The youth backed the vehicle corresponding secretary; Mary to the highway and drove to his Riccio, treasurer; Marie Cam- home. A relative took him to Benedictine Hospital where he Frances Walsh, Gerry Ruddy was treated for abrasions and lacerations of the right eyelid Betty Myers, inner guard; and temple. He was admitted for further treatment.

Body Brought Out

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Two young British explorers returned from the Amazon jungles Friday with the body of a companion brutally slain by Indians

Indian nomads killed Richard en's Club, Spindler's Resort. Con- 8:15 p. m.-Kingston Post, 150, Mason, a London medical student gressman Samuel S. Stratton American The ladies are also planning who was a member of a party guest speaker. a fashion show for September mapping the Amazon River, Ma-24 at St. John's Hall, beginning son had strayed away in search

main feature. Mrs. Bernadette | Christopher Lambert and John a Brazilian air force plane.

Record Cancer Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The Amer- Hotel.

\$30,691,805, and that an additional Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, meeting will be held.

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Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies'

Auxiliary, Greenkill Avenue.

gram on Israeli fashion show.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose

Tuesday, Sept. 19

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Citizens, church hall, covered

dish supper and election of offi-

8 p. m .- Ulster County Volun-

Elks Club, Fair Street.

mous, YMCA.

Heights.

Gov. Clinton Hotel.

hour," high school.

18 West O'Reilly Street.

Restaurant, 92 Broadway.

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American Federation of Musicians band

Reservations are due by Sept,

WILL ENTERTAIN BOWLERS-The Kingston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be on the entertainment bill at the fashion show and extravaganza planned by the Kingston The mulch slows up traffic until it is well established. Women's Bowling Association on Saturday,

Sept, 30 at the municipal auditorium. The event is the kickoff for a series of projects leading up to the opening of the New York State Women's championships in Kingston next March. (Sterling Studios photo).

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) St., Joseph's Rosary Society, Today

a. m.-Rebekah School of meeting, school hall. Instructions, Olive Lodge No. 470, I.O.O.F. Hall, fire hall. Olive Bridge, Lunch at noon, Afternoon meeting. All Rebekahs Hall. of Ulster District invited.

12 noon-Methodist Church of Shady auction, benefit of church window fund. Luncheon available. Victor Van Wagenen, auctioneer. Rain or shine

12:30 p. m.-Woodstock Republican Club rally and picnic, Mead's Mountain House. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the New An 18-year-old West Park York Republican State Committee, speaker.

1:30 p. m.-Hearing on disposiarea wilderness land contion of

3 p. m. - Reorganizational meeting of Anderson 4H Club. home of Mrs. Kenneth Bonville, 201 Broadway, Port Ewen. 5 p. m.—St. Liberata Society bazaar, St. Liberata Field, East Kingston, Spaghetti

supper from 5 to 8 p. m. and final fireworks display of season. p. m.-Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall, Miss Saugerties beauty pageant, finalists, winner chosen in

talent, evening gown, swim suit competition, Saugerties High Mt. Tremper Reformed Church-School auditorium, Washington hall, Social follows at firehouse. Avenue Extension. Pinochle card party, Masonic Shepherd Dog Club, meeting, emple, 31 Albany Avenue, Practical Nurses Training

sponsored by Kingston Order of School, 467 Myrtle Avenue, Al-Amaranth. 9 p. m.-Round and square Trinity Women's Guild, assem- mules dance, Stone Ridge Grange Hall, bly hall of church.

Route 209, music by Hulson Val-

ley Boys until 1 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 17

2 p. m.-12th annual picnic of Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuy- about 500 pounds. Associates said arrows shot by Ulster County Democratic Wom- vesant-Kingston Hotel.

Monday, Sept. 18 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus To Dine Sept. 21 Dobbin was named as chairman Hemming brought the body out in Lions Club, town hall, Port

> Men's Association, Stuyvesant Men's Association is scheduled is modern. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Thursday, Sept. 21, at Wimpy's

8 p. m. - Rosendale Demo-

The course will be taught by \$5,342,000 was provided by be- St. John's parish hall, Albany

Channel Chatter

V Critic Not Overly Enthused st. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary, By Circus Show

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - NBC un-

King's Knight Chess Club, veiled its new "International Showtime" Friday night with a 8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, membership meet- Danish circus, Don Ameche and ing, Temple Emanuel with pro- a dearth of imagination.

It was a good idea, taking TV cameras to the world's show-No. 5, public card party, fire- palaces to shoot a weekly hour house, Albany Avenue Extension. show. But the opener only demcus acts on TV can be dull.

Somehow the clowns aren't as Box 42, Shady funny, the daredevils aren't as 1:30 p. m .- Tillson Volunteer daring and the wild beasts aren't and Mrs. Robert Joseph Clark, rainolo, Allaben; Joey Anthony Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire as fierce as when you can smell the sweat and sawdust under the 6 p. m. - Woodstock Senior tent.

The kick of participation is

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Honey-voiced Ameche, reading Stonewall Hotel, Barclay his cue cards mechanically, took viewers to Copenhagen's nontrav-7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum eling circus Schumann. But there Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. was little effort to capture the foreign atmosphere. The acts might have been presented in a studio teer Firemen's Association, in Burbank, Calif. The attractions were standard:

Clowns who threw buckets of goo Mohawk - Hudson German fat clown in a balancing act, tigers and aerialists The last act was the best of all

members of the audience, including plants, trying to ride Ameche punctuated the acts

with occasional remarks of the Rondout Valley High School PTF Club "get acquainted coffee caliber of "The cats are Bengals, and each one tips the scales at

Next week: A German ice show. Another Friday night debut was the second season return of "The Flintstones." This prehistoric cartoon is TV's Piltdown man - a fraud.

Flintstones: No Comedy It's a cartoon, but it has no action and no comedy to speak of, The first fall dinner meeting or at least to laugh at. The back-Kingston Uptown Business of the Rondout Area Business ground is stone age, but the idiom

It's an unfunny "Honeymooners." Close your eyes and dim your ears and the voices of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble Dinner will be served at 7 The Society announced Friday cratic Club, meeting, club rooms, p. m. after which the regular Carney. But the humor is not up could be Jackie Gleason and Art to the "Life of Riley" level.
To demonstrate its affinity to

the situation comedy show, "Flintstones" Friday night had a guest star, Hoagy Carmichael. Even drawn in cartoons, he seemed embarrassed at the material he was

I realize that "Flintstones" was last season's success and started a rash of other nighttime network cartoons. The term is advisable.

IMC Group Hears Guest Speaker

YMCA Industrial Management Club held its first meeting of the 1961-62 season Thursday night at Stuyvesant Hotel with Samuel P. Zaccarelli, personnel director of E. F. Drew & Co. Inc., Boonton, N. J., as the speaker, President Alfred Cuerdon said today.

Zaccarelli's talk was on lead-

ership in industrial capacity. He

first told of the beginning and the organization of the Industrial Management Clubs on a national scale. Its main purpose was the development and training of supervisors in industry, he said, through the many local Industrial Management Clubs, ing industry. At the improvised band stand are of which there are over 300, including industry. At the improvised band stand are of which there are over 300, mostly sponsored by the YMCA's many educational classes have been instituted. Many instructors have been assigned through the state educational depart-ment, and in this territory through Cornell University. Many men throughout the country have been promoted in industry because of their affilia-tion with and the knowledge gained from the educational

> President Alfred Cuerdon held short business meeting. A new amendment was voted that the local club be called the Industrial Management Club of Ulster County, A committee was formed to make arrangements for plant tours and preliminary plans were set for the year's educational program.

Woman Chops Wood On Birthday — 105

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Mrs. Eva Montsinger, whose grandfather lived to be 114, celebrated her 105 birthday in the Cape Town suburb of Ottery Friday. She chopped her daily ration of firewood because "I don't like sitting down, doing nothing."

Glass is believed to be the ldest manufactured substance ih the world.

St. Philomena Societies Plan Bazaar in Oct.

Plans for the first annual bazaar have been announced by combined societies of Philomena's Church, Lake Katrine. The gala event will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Ail activities will take place in the church hall. Proceeds of the bazaar will be turned over to the school fund.

John Lamaro was chosen chairman with Frank Smith, Bert Woshegel and Andy Juhl as co-The Rev. James McNally and

the Rev. Bernard Gerrity will serve as honorary chairmen. Other committees are: Booths, Mildred Davis, chairman; George Dall, Martin Petersen and Pat Belsito; awards,

and Leo McAndrew; traffic, Joseph Senor; decoraions, Robert Heaney and Dorothy O'Brien. Signs, Vincent Hoben and Eileen Hoben; Barbecue, Gerald-Attanansio and Robert Heaney; miscellaneous, Mary Lamaro and Ruth Augustine plants, Eileen Minahan; cakes,

Virginia Dall; fancy articles, Genevieve Wolshegel, and treasurer, Robert Campbell.

Births

recorded the following births: Sept. 8-Gretchen Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Dean Jr. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonyonstrated what Ed Sullivan has 35 Esopus Avenue, Town of Jaime Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Albert nous, YMCA.

Ulster and Clayton Earl to Mr. Steven Evan Chorvas, 248 Main Avenue, Sant and Mrs. Maynard Herbert Keefe,

22 Stanley Street.



ompkins Street, this city, accepts a birthday gift from her nineyear-old granddaughter Mary Ann Cwill on the occasion of her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cwill was feted at a party by her children, Raymond Cwill of 17 Hone Street and Joseph Cwill, 50 Compkins Street. A resident of the Kingston area for more than 58 years, Mrs. Cwill is enjoying good health and lists walking as her favorite hobby. Her husband Peter, who died in 1940, was a carpenter and worked in the boat industry. Mrs. Cwill's other granddaughter, Barbara, is eight years old. More than 40 relatives and friends attended the festivities held at Ray's Riverside Restaurant, Wednesday, Sept. 13. (Freeman photo)

Jr., 70 Pine Grove Avenue; Ron- Mrs. Theodore LeRoy Williams, ald Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse RD 5, Box 375, Sleightsburg; Bennett Chambers, 631 Abeel Elsie Jeanne to Mr. and Mrs. Street: Mark Ira to Mr. and Martin Joseph Dudek Jr., RD 4, Mrs. Dean Ira Leaman, RD 2, Box 238, Glasco, and Salvatore Box 508, Blue Mountain, and Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Jaime Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greco, 182 Fairview treet, Saugerties.

Sept. 12—Carol Ann to Mr. Sept. 11—William Eric to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Barrett Smith, Street, Saugerties.

Sept. 9-Andrew Barton to Mr. and Mrs. Ornello Charles Fer- 295 Abeel Street. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Sept. 10-Edward James 3rd, Pino, 5 Kalina Drive, Saugerties; people in the United States.

to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin | Christopher Hampton to Mr. and

There are about 355,000 blind

CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

1961-1962

REGISTRATION MONDAY SEPT. 18th-7 P.M. to 9 P. M. - AT HIGH SCHOOL -CLASSES START OCTOBER 9th

AMERICANIZATION—Beginners' Class Mr. Arnold Sable. Mon. & Wed. 7-9:40 p. m. AMERICANIZATION— Intermediate Class Mr. William Reardon. Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p. m.

ART I-First Term, \$5.00 Mr. Richard Munsell. Mon. or Wed., 7-9:40 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS I—\$5.00 Mr. Philip J. Furnarl, Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

BOOKKEEPING—\$5.00

Mr. George Bigler. Wed. 7-9:40 p. m. BUSINESS MACHINES—Element., \$5.00 Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

CERAMICS—10 Sessions, \$5.00 Mr. Robert Stinemire. Tues. 7-9:40 p. m. CIVIL DEFENSE-5 Sessions, Free

Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m. CIVIL DEFENSE-Medical Aides in Aid

Stations, 12 Sessions Free Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m. CIVIL DEFENSE-Monitoring Fallout Ra-

diation, 8 Sessions Free Mr. Morris Nussbaum, Dates to be arrngd. Mr. Herbert Stork Mr. John Schermerhorn

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I—\$5.00 Mrs. Alice Kurdt, Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION II—\$5.00

Mrs. Alice Kurdt. Tues. 7-9:40 p.m. ELECTRICITY I—\$5.00 Mr. John Glennon. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

ENGINEERING DRAFTING 1—

14 Plates, \$5.00 Mr. Bernard Davies. Mon. 7-9:40 p.m. EOUIVALENCY TESTS REFRESHER COURSE—\$5.00

Mr. Eugene Loughlin. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. FRENCH I—\$4.00 Miss Mollie Lindsay, Mon. 7-9 p. m.

GERMAN I—\$4.00 Miss Ilse Selmer, Mon. 7-9 p. m. HOOKED RUGS I-\$5.00 Teacher will be announced, Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES I—\$4.00 Mr. Robert I. Baron. Wed. 7-9 p. m.

ITALIAN I-\$4.00

Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9 p. m. MACHINE SHOP—Elementary, \$5.00

Mr. Lynn Combs. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. MATHEMATICS I-Algebra, Geometry,

etc., \$5.00 Mr. John Senser, Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. OFFICE PRACTICE—Elementary, \$5.00

Mr. Donald Germain. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. PHOTOGRAPHY I—\$4.00 Miss Charlotte McGraw. Wed. 7-9 p. m.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—Beginners, \$4.00 Mr. Harry Anders. Wed. 7-9 p. m. RUSSIAN—Elementary, \$4.00

Teacher to be announced. Wed. 7-9 p. m,

SECRETARIAL SKILLS—\$4.00 Mr. Donald Germain, Wed. 7-9 p. m. SHORTHAND I—\$5.00 Mrs. Norma Sanglyn. Mon. & Wed.

7-9:40 p.m. STENOSCRIPT SHORTHAND—\$5.00 This is an entirely different shorthand course that uses only the 26 letters of the alphabet and enables the average student to

exceed 80 words per minute in 40 hours of instruction. Teacher will be announced. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. SPANISH I—\$4.00 Mrs. Abril Paton. Mon. 7-9 p. m.

SPEED READING AND COMPREHENSION—\$5.00 Mr. Edwin G. Maldonado. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

TYPEWRITING I-\$5.00 Mr. Kenneth Kime. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

TYPEWRITING II—\$5.00 Mr. George Bigler. Wed. 7-9:40 p. m.

WOODWORKING I—\$5.00 Mr. Carlton Bell. Mon. & Wed. 7-9:40 p. m.

CHAMBERS UNION FREE SCHOOL

ART III—\$4.00 Teacher will be announced. Tuesday or Thurs, 7-9 p. m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I—\$5.00 Mrs. Ann Goetchius. Tues. 7-9:40 p.m.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE TRAINING PROGRAM-Basic Course \$10.00 Mr. Harold E. Macholdt. Thurs. 7-10 p. m.

TILLSON SCHOOL

CERAMICS II—\$5.00 Mrs. Martha Albright. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I—\$5.00 Mrs. Ella Charles. Mon. 7-9:40 p. m.

For Further Information Call Director of Adult Education RAPHAEL KLEIN, FE 1-1884

Braves, Ho-Bos to Collide Tonight

2nd Playoff Tilt Slated at Stadium; Maines to Pitch

It figures to be anything but cool at Dietz Stadium tonight when the Kingston Braves try to square the New York-New Jersey League playoff series with the Poughkeepsie Ho-Bos. Game time is 8 p. m. and those who are in attendance are Perlman, Woodstock, with a promised some fast action and score of 971,

The league fined Poughkeepsie \$150 for forfeiting a game last week against Millbrook. The fine has been taken care of and now both clubs can get down to the business of playing ball. Last Saturday in Poughkeepsie, the home side pushed a run across the plate in the ninth inning to pin an 8-7 loss on the Braves. Another one like that and the series will be over,

Bob Maines, an all-star hurler in the circuit for several seasons, will probably start this one for the Braves. He was tagged Maines runs into trouble then

Acker to Hurl

Tom Acker, who pitched the Poughkeepsie club to the regular season championship in the until he was called on to relieve a charmed life against Kingston in recent starts, will pitch.

the Braves win tonight, it will set up a third game for next Wednesday in Poughkeepsie. A victory by the Ho Bos will put the lid on the baseball season.

The Mayor's Committee, headed by Addison Jones, has lined up several attractive merchandise prizes to be awarded during 243 for the year—the most ever their team's 150 games.

Bosco's Captures Softball Crown

Schaefer, Bud Smith, Joe Martin, Gunner Malone and Bill in a row and the 12th time in his 1 but lost the second game 4-2. Straub and the steady hurling career. of Don Martin, the Clippers

four home runs. Straub, hit .521 Final standings:

Bosco's Clippers13	2	1
Michael Barbers 7	5	1
Perini Construction 8	7	1
Paul's Service Center 7	7	
Phil's Shell Station 4	9	1
Coca Cola 3	12	1
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Pine Bush Lists Football Slate

Pine Bush Central, a newcomer to the UCAL ranks, will play walking the next three men on 13 seven games this season but they won't be counted in the circuit's tened his exit with a two-run sin- the place. One, half-bare and unfinal standings. Several schools had schedules already completed six runs in the inning. when the Orange County club was accepted and, therefore, games won't be counted in the standings until next football by scoring five runs-three on a all time, had failed in his bid for

The Pine Bush schedule: Where Date Opponent Sept. 23 Liberty Home Sept. 30 Wallkill Home Oet. 7 New Paltz Away Oct. 14 Onteora Home Oct. 21 Minisink Away Oct. 28 Oakwood Away Nov. 11 Marlboro

American Make Cars \$1.00 Comp. GREASE JOB also complete car maintenance including body work and front

Amster Is Winner Yankees Set Home Run Record Of Individual **Bridge Tourney**

Lewis Amster, Pleasant Valley, scored 102 to win the Individual championship as the Hudson Valley bridge tourney started Friday at the Governor Clin-

Trailing the winner was I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston with 1011/2 and third went to Dr. Paul

the mixed pair championship. Second went to Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenbrum, Poughkeepsie, with a score of 1661/2. Third was won by Mrs. Kay Bailey, Port Chester, and Edgar Bitz, Port Chester, with a score of

over the weekend with Two Session Open Pairs event taking the

Koufax with the loss last week but it took an error on an easy popup to turn the game around. If either big Mike Spada, Frank Horan or John Risley will be Mark in NL

Associated Press Sports Writer Swift southpaw Sandy Koufax cinnati Reds in the National

Koufax set the Milwaukee Braves down on five hits Friday night, striking out 10 en route to an 11-2 victory that pushed the second-place Dodgers within 41/2 games of the Reds, who were idle

for the second night in succession. achieved by a left-hander in modern NL history. Rube Marquard, who fanned 237 for the New York Giants in 1911, held the previous record.

meanwhile, met his Spahn. Bosco's Clippers, sponsored by usual fate against the Dodgers on Bosco's Barbershop, won the the road, losing for the 12th con-Saugerties Softball league title secutive time since he last beat the then Brooklynites in their Friday night when he was held to the last seven games but he hasn't with a 13-2 record. Led by the home park in 1948. The 40-year- a mere single in nine times at bat hitting and fielding of Boo old Milwaukee ace was seeking as the New York Yankees divided curs with Frick's ruling, Maris is Schaefer, Bud Smith, Joe Mar- victory No. 20 for the sixth year a doubleheader with Detroit.

games in Chicago, fell even fur- runs in a season. I'll not consider Schaefer led the league in innings, his string of 10 straight Schaefer led the league in innings, his string of 10 straight thur behind when he, too, failed hitting with a .526 mark and he complete game victories came to to hit a home run in the twin bill. myself out of it until we have to hit a home run in the twin bill. also had 22 hits to lead in that an end and the Braves dropped department. Joe Martin slugged into fourth place behind San Fran-Old Dodger Jinx Stops Spahn cisco. The Giants whipped the and Mickie Iaonnie a gaudy .517. Chicago Cubs 5-1 in the only other

> straight at the Coliseum and had not won at home since June 11, gave up a leadoff homer to John DeMerit in the first, allowed another run to cross in the inning on doubleplay, then closed the door for his 16th victory against 11 de-

Spahn (19-13) got past the first 1-2-3, but Frank Howard opened the second inning with a liner over the left field screen for homer No. 15. Warren then lost his control, pitches before Norm Sherry has-

sault on replacements Ron Piche incomparable pitcher, at 40 still and Tony Cloninger in the fourth one of the greatest left-handers of homer by Daryl Spencer, who his 20th win of the year. shared hitting honors with Wally And, while he probably won't Moon. Moon had a double and admit it, a Dodger spell still three singles in five at-bats and hovers over this master of the bad pitch, a high change-up," he drove in three runs.

ers, struck out 10 in 11-2 victory over Braves and ran season strikeout total to 243 — the most ever achieved by a left-hander in the National League. - Carl Yastrzemski, Hitting

Red Sox, broke up pitchers' duel with home run in 10th that beat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Cincinnati 87 56 .608

Los Angeles ... 81 59 .579

San Francisco . 76 64 .543

Milwaukee 76 65 .539 10

St. Louis 74 67 .525 12

Pittsburgh 68 71 .489 17

Philadelphia .. 43 99 .303 431/2

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 11, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

San Francisco 5, Chicago 1

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

er has got to hit a couple before

be a little tougher for him there.

Steve Barber) for one of those

games. He's been rough on Roger

given up. Unlike Mantle, who con-

aiming his sights at the regulation

ing to see him record this par-

"That's why I came here, too,"

Spahn went into the game with

He retired the Dodgers in order

Then came the second inning.

in succession, Spahn

The first man up, Frank Howard,

walked Gil Hodges, Daryl Spencer

Up came catcher Norm Sherry.

The dressing room visitor sug-

gested that Spahn's pitch to How-

ard looked like a good one. Spahn

abruptly disagreed. "No, it was a

"I was just wild. I can't under-

His bloop single scored two run-

ners. That was all for Spahn.

ticular milestone.

the Milwaukee 10 straight victories behind him.

hit a home run.

and Charlie Neal.

"I'm not even thinking of 154

Maris hasn't hit a home run in

ever since he came up

we move on to Baltimore. It will

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Chicago at San Francisco

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday's Schedule

American League									
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.					
New York	101	48	.678	-					
Detroit	90	58	.608	101/2					
Baltimore	87	62	.584	14					
Chicago	80	69	.537	21					
Cleveland	72	75	.490	28					
Boston	72	78	.480	291/2					
Los Angeles	65	82	.442	35					
Minnesota	64	82	.438	351/2					
Washington	55	93	.372	451/2					
Kansas City	54	93	.367	46					
Friday's	Re	sul	ts						

New York 11-2, Detroit 1-4 Boston 3, Baltimore 2 (10 in-Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2

Washington 3, Kansas City 1 Los Angeles 9, Chicago 5 Today's Games Baltimore at Boston Minneapolis at Cleveland Los Angeles at Chicago

New York at Detroit Sunday's Schedule Minnesota at Cleveland (2) Los Angeles at Chicago (2) Baltimore at Boston Kansas City at Washington New York at Detroit

was called in 1927 when he five games.

The Yankees won the opener 11- 162-game season.

But back in the Milwaukee in the first inning.

Maris and Mickey Mantle began He hasn't hit any in Baltimore

their assault in earnest on Ruth's this year and I'm sure those Ori-

record that Maris was not in oles will save Barber (southpaw

smashed his record 60 home runs,

day. Each had 56 home runs after

It marked the first time since

Maris missed a golden opportu-

nity to move ahead of Ruth's pace

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Outside

and down the long tunnel leading

There were only two persons in

For just a short time before this

with Roger Maris.

Kansas City at Washington

*Total is Now 223 To Break Mark Set By Giants, Reds

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Homerless in seven games, Roger Maris faces the imposing

task of hitting four home runs in W. L. Pct. G.B. five games in order to tie Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record of 60. Maris, who spurted 24 games ahead of Ruth's pace on July 25, was caught Friday night as he came up with only one single in nine at-bats while the American League leading New York Yan-Chicago 59 83 .415 271/2 kees were splitting a twi-nighter

with second-place Detroit. Maris, with 56 home runs, now s even with Ruth, and must hit four homers in the next five deeisions-two against Detroit and three at Baltimore—to match Ruth under the 154-decision allotspecified by Commissioner

Teammate Mickey Mantle fell further behind Ruth with a single, double, three walks and a sacrifice fly in nine trips against the Tigers. Mantle, with 53 homers, needs seven home runs in the five games to get a draw with the

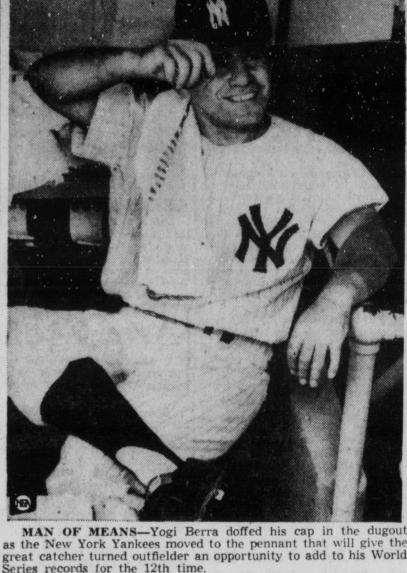
The Yankees, however, set a major league team home run record as Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron connected in the 11-1 opening game victory and boosted the New Yorkers' total to 222 for the season, one more than the New York Giants in 1947 and Cincinnati Reds in 1956.

Number is Four

In the nightcap, the Tigers used Mickey, with 53, needs in his a two-run homer by Norm Cash and a solo shot by Steve Boros Associated Press Sports Writer own words, "a miracle," to over-DETROIT (AP) - The ghost of take Ruth in the 154-game limit The Sultan of Swat, as the Babe must hit eight in the remaining pennant-clinching number at four. man 503, Ostcosky 531 and Her-"The next two games here will and Maris were exactly even to- tell the story," Mantle said. "Rog-

> ager Ralph Houk Boston edged Baltimore 3-2 in feated Kansas City 3-1.

Mantle, who just about conceded games," he said, "As far as I'm stay. Yankee hits in the



Series records for the 12th time



League. The circuit rolls at 1:30 a. m. on Thursday morning at the

STAN MALECKI was No. 20 for a three-run third that proved hitter in the IBM Otsego league Moss' 2, Wimpy's 1; Eleven Main 4-2. That left the Yanks magic 224-568, Richerson 221-537, Fur- Roofing 2, Jones Dairiettes 1. Any combination of four New ron 202-525. Results: Aces Four York victories and or Detroit de-feats will give the Yankees their 3, Squares 0; Strippers 2, Bumbs maple for games of 201-158-233-feats will give the Yankees their 1; Them 3, Sun Downers 0; Mis-11th pennant in the last 13 years fits 3, Bombers 0.

the first under rookie man-KATHY BROSKIE stroked innings, Minnesota nipped 225 in her middle effort and had Cleveland 3-2, Los Angeles beat other lines of 148 and 172 for Chicago 9-5 and Washington de- 542 in the Community league. Others, Jane Bertholf 424, Betty The Yanks won the first game Myers 462, Doris Hoffman 400, easily behind Whitey Ford, who Amy Miller 439, Eleanor Antescattered eight hits in a route- nucci 200-445, Evelyn Gross 200going performance for his 24th 527, Betty Bailey 413, Edna against three defeats. Korth 426, Louise Jordan 478 Berra's 20th homer, off loser Don Flo Maley 434, Tess Moss 437, Mossi (14-7) with one on in the Mary Wyant 430, Winnie Overfourth, put the Yankees ahead to field 405, Carolyn Bertholf 436, 174-471. Bev stay.

Pon Kline (7-8) spaced seven Yankee hits in the nightcap, Elinor Smith 420, Betty She
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Babe Ruth has finally caught up imposed by Commissioner Ford enough to subdue the Yankees with 256-586. Sal Misasi shot 2, Jordan's 1; Smith Parish with Roger Maris.

| Parish | Paris

SCOTT VINING toppled the Tony Spada shot 231-587, Bar-Rosinski 509, Gene Spada 541, Richard Dreiser 534, Bud Greenburg 514; Del Pritchard 543, Fred Schryver 224-541, Ken Newell 200-501, Herb Houghtaling 550, Leo Stauble 506. Results: Kendall Oils 2, Team Five 1; Morgan's 2, Amell's 1 Cherny's 2, Hurley Haven 1; Spada's Sport Shop 2, Newcombe Oil 1.

JUDY BOICE led the IBM Busy Bee League with 153- 144-

HAROLD BALTZ had a near les, 32; Pinson, Cincinnati, 22. miss in the No-Can-Do League Harold Stewart 558, Charles De-Cicco 221-529, Ed Norton 509, 11-4, .733. Tracy Jordan 539, John Fatum Strikeou 518, Carl Beatty 203-506, Bill les, 243; Williams, Los Angeles, Ferguson 213-577, Walt Fatum 184. 509, Jack Martin 503, Babe Markle 224-528, Tony VanGonsic 213-513. Results: Frederick Excavators 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Fatum Brothers 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Jones Dairy Smith's Stores 0; Shultis Radio

CHARLES GRUNENWALD pounded a hefty 506, Budd Mc-Clure 507, Chauncey Elliott 513, Charlie Forst 210-524, Joe Fisher 515, Pete Fabiano 211-564, Bob Baxter 523, Bill Schabot 224-511, Jim Hotaling 556, Ad Jones 205-522. Results: Jones Dairy-2, Kingston Buick 1: Morgan Hill 3, Wimpy's 0; P. Ballantine and Sons 3, Chic's 0; VFW 2, Forst Packers 1.

3, Colonial Electric 0.

JO WEBSTER rapped 155-Women's B Classic. Betty Fabiano shot 406, Edith Hull 403, Myra Kearney 445, Caroline Terwilliger 427, Clara Richard 401, Edna Shier 413, Marie Henpuncher than Ingemar Johans- strikeout ball work even better ry 400, Ruth Doyle 419. Reson, the fit, 6-foot, 191 - pound than Smith. The 23-year-old south- sults: Vineland Rest 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Royal Diner 2, Volk 1; Gov. Clinton Cleaners 2, Manor Beauty Shop 1; Smith's

> Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tokyo -Kazuo Takayam, 12934, Japan, knocked out Gil Flores,

ton, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1. (Away —8) — at Detroit, Sept. 16, 17; at Baltimore Sept. 19 (2-twi-night), 20 (N) 21 (N); at Boston, Sept. 23-24. Detroit (at home—4) — New York, Sept. 16, 17; Los Angeles Sept. 19, 20. (Away — 10) — at Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24; at Kansas City, Sept. 25 (2, twi-night), 26 (N), 27 (N); at Minnesota, Sept. 29, 39, Oct. 1. National League W. L. Pet. G.B. T.P. Cincinnati . 87 56 .608 — 11 Los Angeles 81 59 .579 4½ 14 Remaining games:

Pennant Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (N), 27; Boston, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1.

W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P. 101 48 .678 — 13 90 58 .608 10½ 14

At a Glance

Remaining games: New York (at home

New York

Cincinnati (at home Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 17; Pitts-burgh, Sept. 19 (N), 20 (N); San Francisco, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24. (Away - 4) - at Chicago, Sept. at Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1. Los Angeles (at home -

Milwaukee, Sept. 16 (N), 17; Chicago, Sept. 18 (N), 19 (N) 20 (N). (Away - 9) -at St. Louis, Sont. 22 (N). 23. 24; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (N), 26 (N); at Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (N), 28 (N); at Chicago, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) - Howard, New York, 361; Cash, Detroit, .358. Runs - Mantle, New York,

130; Maris, New York, 123. Runs batted in - Maris, New York, 133; Colavito, Detroit, 130. Hits - Kaline, Detroit, 177; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Cash, Detroit, 175. Doubles - Kubek, New York,

38: Kaline, Detroit, 36. Triples - Wood, Detroit, 12; Lumpe, Kansas City, 9. Home runs —Maris, New York, 56: Mantle, New York, 53. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago. 48; Howser, Kansas City, 36. Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) - Ford, New York, 24-.889; Terry, New York, 14-2,

Strikeouts - Pascual, Minnesota, 198; Ford, New York, 192.

National League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .359; Pinson, Cincinnati, .344. Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 127: Robinson, Cincinnati, 119. Hits -Pinson, Cincinnati and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 196; Boyer, St. Louis, 181.

Home runs - Cepeda, San Fran-

Stolen bases - Wills, Los Ange-Pitching (based on 15 or more 174-204-221-599. Others, decisions) —Podres. Los Angeles, Stewart 558. Charles De-

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Ange-

Tennin Notices

The bowling schedule for the YMCA Men's club has been released.

On Monday at 7 p. m., Baptist stacked 184-201-185-570 in the No. 1 bowls Immanuel Lutheran Ferraro Classic, Marty Saban and Baptist No. 2 bowls Redeemer Lutheran No. 1. At 9 p. m., May's stars go against St. James Methodist. On Tuesday at 7 p. m., De-

> partment of Water rolls Trinity Lutheran No. 2 and DeMolay goes against Comforter No. 2. The schedule for Wednesday finds Clinton Avenue Methodist vs. Fair St. Reform and May's Superetts vs. Trinity Lutheran No. 1 at 7 p. m.

Matinee League

The Matinee Club League will begin its 1961-62 season on Monday, Sept. 18, 1 p. m., at Sangi's Bowlero. President Betty Hyatt has called an important meeting for 12:30 p. m. and urges all members to be present.

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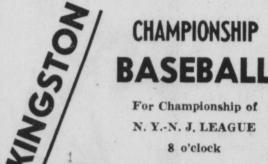
ULSTER LANDING FINEST IN DINING

12734, Philippines, 2. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Su Mac Lad added to his repu-

ter with the winning of the \$25,000 Volomite Trot at Yonkers Race-Su Mac Lad's single season 750. His lifetime earnings now

Silver Song third. Feature winners at other New York State harness tracks were: Saratoga Raceway - Yankee Tardios (\$3.40), 2:05, Don Huff

Vernon Downs - Duke Demon (\$11.80), 2:04 1-5, John Chapman



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to hit No. 20 and break his own what bothers me.' record as a consistent 20-game So, the wonderous Warren more aggress winner. He has done it 11 times. Spahn will have to wait another backer contend. A rather hesitant visitor to the day for No. 20.

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which was almost double the

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When this year's meet winds

up, 89 cards will have been con-

tested-most in the track's his-

tory. Included were two suc-

Many Top Efforts

On the racing end, perform-

ances by champion pacer, Adios

Butler, and trotting counterpart,

Su Mac will rank as the top in-

cessful daylight performances.

Plenty of Time

Ends Next Saturday **Monticello Commences**

Final Week of Racing

Raceway embarks on its last on September 2nd. week of harness racing Monday, Almost as brilliant was the six nights are expected to bring | Zornow's Tar Boy in competithe already successful meet to tion on July 22nd.

victory on August 8th, to wipe records are certain to fall, thus out the old standard of 2:03 set of its greatest meeting in four event.

The 26-year-old New Jersey

teamster will be shooting to reach the 50-win mark by the time the last race goes off on Saturday.

Rifle Instruction

Classes Scheduled

Members of the Ruby Rod and

MONTICELLO - Monticello | course in 1:59.2 in a time trial September 18th, and the last 1:59.4 victory turned in by Ted ciation orders to defend his title

Su Mac trotted to a 2:01.4 assuring the Sullivan County by Air Record in last year's

> Harold (Sonny) Dancer Jr., surpassed the old total of wins old record of 39 established by Carmine Abbatiello last year.

Gun club will hold "Hunter ball, Safety Rifle Instruction Courses" at the Mt. Marion school on track record by touring the the courses.

dressing room explained he had rome to the game especially hop. To Defeat De John in Syracuse By CONRAD OLIVEN SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Captures heavyweights Eddie Machen of 3rd Straight Win

return encounter tonight between Portland, Ore., and hometown hero Mike DeJohn shows signs of being a lively fight.

Machen, the No. 4 heavyweight in the televised 10-rounder at War Charleston Marlins. Memorial Auditorium (ABC, 9

The 6-foot-3 DeJohn, who was cision.

Spahn still has time this season stand why I was so wild. That's that

long range" and is, a harder Rochester's Art Quirk had his

'wins spectacularly, I'll make a in the sixth big offer to Patterson," Norman Rothschild said. Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, under National Boxing Assoagainst the No. 1 challenger by March 13, "absolutely should fight one of these two fellows, Rothschild said.

gram is contested, per capita, champion. Dancer had already 1 draw. Each fighter is 29 years are at \$455,499.

Scoring will be by rounds.

Fan Suffers Injury When Hit by a Ball SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Mrs.

the Chicago Cubs-San Francisco win. Giants baseball game when she Mrs. Maleville suffered a lace- trot.

"Both boys are well aware of the opportunity" in tonight's fight, the promoter said. Machen has a 37-4-1 record, Harness Racing Association, Inc., Harness Tracks of America with 21 knockouts in 6 years as a pro. DeJohn, fighting professionally for 10 years, has scored 28 knockouts in 50 fights. His rec- earning now total a record \$245,-When Saturday's final pro- will be crowned the driving ord is 41 vicotires, 8 losses and

Claire Maleville of Sacramento

rated eye and eye lid when her glasses shattered from the impact Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 of the ball. The accident occurred driving, in a \$3,000 trot. and 14. Bernard Symanski of in the second inning when Jimmy Kingston, a New York State Davenport of the Giants fouled the K. (\$5), 2:04 3-5, Clint Galbraith The great Butler smashed the qualified instructor, will conduct ball back behind the home plate driving, in the \$5,000 invitational

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Bisons can wrap up their half of the International League semifinal playoff series contender, is rated an 8-5 favorite tonight with a victory over the The Bisons racked up third straight victory over the The West Coast fighter, nor- Marlin in their best-of-seven semally a cautious boxer and coun- ries Friday right, 7-2, with south-

terpuncher, is expected to take paw Bill Smith playing the starthe offensive, as he did in de- ring role. In the other semifinal, feating DeJohn in their previous the Rochester Red Wings took a 10-round bout April 10 in San 2-1 lead over the league champion Columbus Jets with a 2-1 de-

slow and overweight at 2161/2 in Smith, unbeaten in his last four encounter, has worked off starts, limited the Marlins to sevmore than 10 pounds and will be en hits: struck out eight and conmore aggressive tonight, his tributed a two-run homer to the 172-129-456 to pace the Ferraro Bisons' 13-hit attack. Everybody DeJohn's violatile right can be in the Buffale lineup got at least dangerous, Machen learned in the one hit, with Jim Frey hammerfourth round at San Francisco. ing a third-inning homer to snap DeJohn "can murder you from a 1-1 deadlock.

Machen claimed. Johansson paw fanned 12 Jets. He also was knocked out Machen in the first star at bat, he doubled and round of their bout in Sweden in scored the run that made it 2-2 in the fifth and singled home two Store 3, United Cut Rate 0. If either Machen or DeJohn runs, including the decisive tally, Saturday's Schedule

Charleston at Buffalo Columbus at Rochester

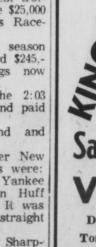
Su Mac Lad Wins Yonkers Feature

tation as the world's richest trotway Friday night.

He was driven over the 2:03 mile by Stanley Dancer and paid Air Record was second and

was injured Friday night during driving, in a \$2,500 King Straight

Monticello Raceway



was struck in the eye by a foul shooter (\$21.40), 2:04 4-5, Harry Pownall Sr. driving, in an \$8,000

Batavia Downs - Helen Brooke



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pack, a chance to win some valuable Woodland, scored 1691/2 to win

tournament continues

Eastern division of the circuit, has broken a 50-year-old strikeout should toe the slab tonight. He's record, continued Warren Spahn's Maris Even With Babe Ruth had arm trouble and didn't pitch had arm trouble and didn't pitch 12-year-old jinx and maintained last week. If Acker can't make it the Los Angeles Dodgers' chances it then Jim Hubble, who has had of catching the front-running Cin-

League pennant battle.

The 10 strikeouts gave Koufax

Drop to Fourth after going homerless in three concerned, Ruth hit his 60 home

NL game scheduled. From Getting His 20th Win Eddie Machen Solid Favorite W L Koufax, who had lost

to the ball field the crowd was retorted Spahn. wild as the Dodgers piled up a Braves Friday night. dressing room it was like a tomb - quiet, bare and cool.

gle. The Dodgers wound up with derstandably cool, was Warren The Dodgers continued their as-

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Braves, Ho-Bos to Collide Tonight

2nd Playoff Tilt Slated at Stadium; Maines to Pitch

It figures to be anything but cool at Dietz Stadium tonight when the Kingston Braves try to square the New York-New son Valley bridge tourney start-Jersey League playoff series with the Poughkeepsie Ho-Bos. Game time is 8 p. m. and those who are in attendance are Perlman, Woodstock, with a promised some fast action and acore of 971 a chance to win some valuable Woodland, scored 1691/2 to win Detroit 90

The league fined Poughkeepsie \$150 for forfeiting a game last week against Millbrook. The fine has been taken care of and now both clubs can get down to the business of playing ball. Last Saturday in Poughkeepsie, the home side pushed a run across the plate in the ninth inning to pin an 8-7 loss on the Braves. Another one like that and the series will be over,

Bob Maines, an all-star hurler in the circuit for several seasons, will probably start this one for the Braves. He was tagged with the loss last week but it took an error on an easy popup to turn the game around. If Maines runs into trouble then either big Mike Spada, Frank Horan or John Risley will be

Acker to Hurl

Tom Acker, who pitched the Poughkeepsie club to the regular season championship in the Eastern division of the circuit, should toe the slab tonight. He's had arm trouble and didn't pitch until he was called on to relieve a charmed life against Kingston in recent starts, will pitch.

If the Braves win tonight, it will set up a third game for next Wednesday in Poughkeepsie. A victory by the Ho Bos will put the lid on the baseball season.

The Mayor's Committee, headed by Addison Jones, has lined up several attractive merchandise prizes to be awarded during

Bosco's Captures Softball Crown

Bosco's Clippers, sponsored by Bosco's Barbershop, won the the road, losing for the 12th con-Saugerties Softball league title with a 13-2 record. Led by the home park in 1948. The 40-yearhitting and fielding of Boo old Milwaukee ace was seeking as the New York Yankees divided curs with Frick's ruling, Maris is Schaefer, Bud Smith, Joe Mar- victory No. 20 for the sixth year a doubleheader with Detroit. tin, Gunner Malone and Bill in a row and the 12th time in his Straub and the steady hurling career. of Don Martin, the Clippers breezed to the title.

hitting with a .526 mark and he complete game victories came to also had 22 hits to lead in that an end and the Braves dropped department. Joe Martin slugged into fourth place behind San Fran-four home runs. Straub, hit .521 cisco. The Giants whipped the and Mickie Iaonnie a gaudy .517. Chicago Cubs 5-1 in the only other Final standings:

Perini Construction 8 Paul's Service Center ... 7

Pine Bush Lists Football Slate

seven games this season but they pitches before Norm Sherry haswon't be counted in the circuit's tened his exit with a two-run sinfinal standings. Several schools gle. The Dodgers wound up with derstandably cool, was Warren walked Gil Hodges, Daryl Spencer had schedules already completed six runs in the inning. when the Orange County club was accepted and, therefore, standings until next football

The Pine Bush schedule Opponent Liberty Where Date Sept. 23 Home Wallkill Sept. 30 Home Oet. 7 New Paltz Away Onteora Home Oct. 21 Minisink Away Oct. 28 Oakwood Away Nov. 11 Marlboro Home

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Amster Is Winner Yankees Set Home Run Record Of Individual **Bridge Tourney**

Lewis Amster, Pleasant Valley, scored 102 to win the Individual championship as the Huded Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Trailing the winner was I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston with 1011/2 and third went to Dr. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pack,

the mixed pair championship. Second went to Mr. and Mrs. Chicago 80 69 George Schoenbrum, Poughkeepsie, with a score of 1661/2. Third Boston 72 78 .480 was won by Mrs. Kay Bailey, Port Chester, and Edgar Bitz, Port Chester, with a score of

tournament continues over the weekend with Two Session Open Pairs event taking the

Koufax Mark in NL

Associated Press Sports Writer Swift southpaw Sandy Koufax has broken a 50-year-old strikeout record, continued Warren Spahn's 12-year-old jinx and maintained last week. If Acker can't make the Los Angeles Dodgers' chances it then Jim Hubble, who has had of catching the front-running Cincinnati Reds in the National League pennant battle.

Koufax set the Milwaukee Braves down on five hits Friday night, striking out 10 en route to an 11-2 victory that pushed the second-place Dodgers within 41/2 games of the Reds, who were idle or the second night in succession.

The 10 strikeouts gave Koufax 243 for the year-the most ever achieved by a left-hander in modern NL history. Rube Marquard, who fanned 237 for the New York Giants in 1911, held the previous

meanwhile, met his usual fate against the Dodgers on secutive time since he last beat the then Brooklynites in their

Instead, he lasted less than two Schaefer led the league in innings, his string of 10 straight cisco. The Giants whipped the NL game scheduled.

Koufax, who had lost Michael Barbers 7 5 not won at home since June 11, gave up a leadoff homer to John DeMerit in the first, allowed an-Phil's Shell Station 4 9 other run to cross in the inning on Coca Cola 3 12 a doubleplay, then closed the door

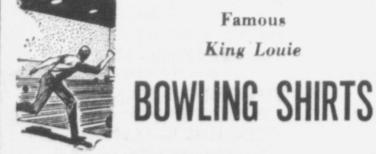
for his 16th victory against 11 de-Spahn (19-13) got past the first 1-2-3, but Frank Howard opened the second inning with a liner over the left field screen for homer No. Pine Bush Central, a newcomer 15. Warren then lost his control, dressing room it was like a tomb to the UCAL ranks, will play walking the next three men on 13

The Dodgers continued their assault on replacements Ron Piche incomparable pitcher, at 40 still His bloop single scored two rungames won't be counted in the and Tony Cloninger in the fourth one of the greatest left-handers of by scoring five runs-three on a all time, had falled in his bid for homer by Daryl Spencer, who his 20th win of the year. shared hitting honors with Wally Moon, Moon had a double and admit it, a Dodger spell still three singles in five at-bats and hovers over this master of the bad pitch, a high change-up," he drove in three runs.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching -Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, struck out 10 in 11-2 victory over Braves and, ran season strikeout total to 243 — the most ever achieved by a left-hander in the National League.

- Carl Yastrzemski Hitting Red Sox, broke up pitchers' duel with home run in 10th that beat



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

But Yankee Ace Keeps Trying

and Maris were exactly even to- tell the story," Mantle said. "Rog-

day. Eac's had 56 home runs after er has got to hit a couple before

It marked the first time since be a little tougher for him there.

Maris and Mickey Mantle began He hasn't hit any in Baltimore

their assault in earnest on Ruth's this year and I'm sure those Ori-

record that Maris was not in oles will save Barber (southpaw

Friday night when he was held to the last seven games but he hasn't

a mere single in nine times at bat given up. Unlike Mantle, who con-

Maris missed a golden opportu- ever since he came up

The Yankees won the opener 11- 162-game season.

in three

to hit a home run in the twin bill. played the final game.

Cincinnati 87 56 .608

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 11, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

San Francisco 5, Chicago 1

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

"The next two games here will

Steve Barber) for one of those

games. He's been rough on Roger

Maris hasn't hit a home run in

come to the game especially hop-

ing to see him record this par-

"That's why I came here, too,

He retired the Dodgers in order

The first man up, Frank Howard,

Up came catcher Norm Sherry.

The dressing room visitor sug-

gested that Spahn's pitch to How-

ard looked like a good one. Spahn

abruptly disagreed. "No, it was a

"I was just wild. I can't under-

Almost as brilliant was the

Su Mac trotted to a 2:01.4

by Air Record in last year's

Harold (Sonny) Dancer Jr.,

reach the 50-win mark by

time the last race goes off on

Safety Rifle Instruction Courses"

at the Mt. Marion school on

Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7

ners. That was all for Spahn.

succession,

Spahn went into the game with

ticular milestone.

and Charlie Neal

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Chicago at San Francisco

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday's Schedule

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore 87 Cleveland 72 75 Los Angeles ... 65 82 .442 Minnesota 64 82 .438 351/4 Washington ... 55 93 .372 45½ Kansas City ... 54 93 .367 46 Friday's Results

New York 11-2, Detroit 1-4 Boston 3, Baltimore 2 (10 in-Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2 Washington 3, Kansas City 1 Los Angeles 9, Chicago 5 Today's Games

Baltimore at Boston Minneapolis at Cleveland Los Angeles at Chicago Kansas City at Washington New York at Detroit Sunday's Schedule

Minnesota at Cleveland (2) Los Angeles at Chicago (2) Baltimore at Boston Kansas City at Washington New York at Detroit Maris Even With Babe Ruth

By JOE REICHLER

smashed his record 60 home runs,

Missed Opportunity

nity to move ahead of Ruth's pace

but lost the second game 4-2.

Associated Press Sports Writer

and down the long tunnel leading

wild as the Dodgers piled up a

the place. One, half-bare and un-

For just a short time before this

And, while he probably won't

Plenty of Time

Ends Next Saturday

week of harness racing Monday,

assuring the Sullivan County

marks are expected to be erased

In 88 nights in 1960, the total

first season figure of \$12,409,- Saturday.

track record by touring the the courses.

handle squred to \$24,777,401,

which was almost double the

up, 89 cards will have been con-

tory. Included were two suc-

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Braves Friday night.

- quiet, bare and cool.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Outside

to the ball field the crowd was retorted Spahn.

But back in the Milwaukee in the first inning.

There were only two persons in hit a home run.

to hit No. 20 and break his own what bothers me.

A rather hesitant visitor to the day for No. 20.

Raceway embarks on its last on September 2nd.

the already successful meet to tion on July 22nd

Monticello Commences

Final Week of Racing

MONTICELLO - Monticello | course in 1:59.2 in a time trial

September 18th, and the last 1:59.4 victory turned in by Ted

'six nights are expected to bring | Zornow's Tar Boy in competi-

Pari-mutuel and attendance victory on August 8th, to wipe

When Saturday's final pro- will be crowned the driving

gram is contested, per capita, champion. Dancer had already

in addition to total crowd and mine Abbatiello last year.

When this year's meet winds Rifle Instruction

tested-most in the track's his- Classes Scheduled

records are certain to fall, thus out the old standard of 2:03 set

big lead over the Milwaukee 10 straight victories behind him.

was called in 1927 when he five games

with Roger Maris.

their team's 150 games.

Total is Now 223 To Break Mark Set By Giants, Reds

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Homerless in seven games, Roger Maris faces the imposing task of hitting four home runs in five games in order to tie Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record of 60. Los Angeles ... 81 59 .579 41/2 Maris, who spurted 24 games San Francisco . 76 64 .543 91/2 ahead of Ruth's pace on July 25, Milwaukee 76 65 .539 10 was caught Friday night as he St. Louis 74 67 .525 12 came up with only one single in nine at-bats while the American League leading New York Yan-Pittsburgh 68 71 .489 17 Chicago 59 83 .415 271/2 kees were splitting a twi-nighter Philadelphia .. 43 99 .303 431/2 with second-place Detroit.

Maris, with 56 home runs, now is even with Ruth, and must hit four homers in the next five decisions-two against Detroit and three at Baltimore-to match Ruth under the 154-decision allotment specified by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Teammate Mickey Mantle fell further behind Ruth with a single, double, three walks and a sacrifice fly in nine trips against the Tigers. Mantle, with 53 homers, needs seven home runs in the five games to get a draw with the

The Yankees, however, set a major league team home run record as Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron connected in the 11-1 opening game victory and boosted the New Yorkers' total to 222 for the season, one more than the New York Giants in 1947 and Cincinnati Reds in 1956.

Number is Four

In the nightcap, the Tigers used Mickey, with 53, needs in his a two-run homer by Norm Cash and a solo shot by Steve Boros Associated Press Sports Writer own words, "a miracle," to over-Babe Ruth has finally caught up imposed by Commissioner Ford enough to subdue the Yankees The Sultan of Swat, as the Babe must hit eight in the remaining pennant-clinching number at four. York victories and-or Detroit de-11th pennant in the last 13 years fits 3, Bombers 0. and the first under rookie manager Ralph Houk

Boston edged Baltimore 3-2 in Cleveland 3-2, Los Angeles beat other lines of 148 and 172 for Chicago 9-5 and Washington de- 542 in the Community league. feated Kansas City 3-1.

scattered eight hits in a route- nucci 200-445, Evelyn Gross 200aiming his sights at the regulation Mantle, who just about conceded games," he said, "As far as I'm stay.

concerned. Ruth hit his 60 home games in Chicago, fell even fur- runs in a season. I'll not consider thur behind when he, too, failed myself out of it until we have Old Dodger Jinx Stops Spahn their homers in the third. Moss' 2, Wimpy's 1; Eleven Main | Triples — Wood, Detroit, 12; 2, Jordan's 1; Smith Parish | Lumpe, Kansas City, 9.

SCOTT VINING toppled the 592 in the Everybody's League. Newell 200-501, Herb Hough taling 550, Leo Stauble 506. Re-Morgan's 2, Amell's

Colonial Electric 0.

JO WEBSTER rapped 155-Bisons' 13-hit attack, Everybody Women's B Classic, Betty Fabipuncher than Ingemar Johans- strikeout ball work even better ry 400, Ruth Doyle 419. Re-

Fights Last Night

Tokyo -- Kazuo Takayam, 12934 apan, knocked out Gil Flores, 127%, Philippines, 2.

Pennant Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

New York (at home — 5) — Baltimore, Sept. 26 (N), 27; Boston, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1.

(Away —8) — at Detroit, Sept. 16, 17; at Baltimore Sept. 19 (2-

twi-night), 20 (N) 21 (N); at Boston, Sept. 23-24.

Detroit (at home-4) - New

York, Sept. 16, 17; Los Angeles Sept. 19, 20. (Away — 10) — at

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24;

at Kansas City, Sept. 25 (2, twinight), 26 (N), 27 (N); at Minnesota, Sept. 29, 39, Oct. 1.

National League

Cincinnati . 87 56 .608 — 11 Los Angeles 81 59 .579 4½ 14

burgh, Sept. 19 (N), 20 (N); San

Francisco, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24. (Away — 4) — at Chicago, Sept.

26: at Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (N),

Milwaukee, Sept. 16 (N), 17; Chi-cago, Sept. 18 (N), 19 (N) 20

(N). (Away — 9) —at St. Louis, Sont. 22 (N). 23. 24; at Pittsburgh,

Sept. 25 (N), 26 (N); at Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (N), 28 (N); at

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 350 or more

at bats) - Howard, New York,

Runs - Mantle, New York

Runs batted in - Maris, New

ork, 133; Colavito, Detroit, 130.

Hits - Kaline, Detroit, 177; B.

Kubek, New York,

Robinson, Baltimore and Cash, De-

Home runs -Maris, New York,

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-

Pitching (based on 15 or more

go, 48; Howser, Kansas City, 36

decisions) — Ford, New York, 24-3, .889; Terry, New York, 14-2

Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 198; Ford, New York, 192.

National League

at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh,

Runs - Mays, San Francisco,

Hits -Pinson, Cincinnati and

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 196; Boyer,

Home runs - Cepeda, San Fran

Stolen bases - Wills, Los Ange

Pitching (based on 15 or more

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Ange-

Tennin Notices

The bowling schedule for the

On Monday at 7 p. m., Baptist

and Baptist No. 2 bowls Re-

deemer Lutheran No. 1. At 9

p. m., May's stars go against St.

On Tuesday at 7 p. m., De-

partment of Water rolls Trinity

Lutheran No. 2 and DeMolay

goes against Comforter No. 2.

finds Clinton Avenue Methodist

vs. Fair St. Reform and May's

Superetts vs. Trinity Lutheran

Matinee League

Bowlero. President Betty Hyatt

has called an important meeting

GENE WHALEN'S

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members to be present.

The Matinee Club League will

The schedule for Wednesday

James Methodist

No. 1 at 7 p. m.

YMCA Men's club has been re-

leased.

702; Miller, San Francisco,

decisions) -Podres, Los Angeles,

les. 32: Pinson, Cincinnati, 22.

.359; Pinson, Cincinnati, .344.

127: Robinson, Cincinnati, 119.

Batting (based on 350 or more

Chicago, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

361; Cash, Detroit, .358.

38: Kaline, Detroit, 36.

56: Mantle, New York, 53.

130; Maris, New York, 123.

Los Angeles (at home -

Remaining games:

30. Oct. 1.

Cincinnati (at home -Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 17; Pitts-

W. L. Pet. G.B. T.P.

W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.

101 48 .678 — 13 90 58 .608 10½ 14

At a Glance

Remaining games

as the New York Yankees moved to the pennant that will give the great catcher turned outfielder an opportunity to add to his World Series records for the 12th time.



League. The circuit rolls at 1:30 a. m. on Thursday morning at the Bowlerama

with 256-586. Sal Misasi shot man 503, Ostcosky 531 and Her-Any combination of four New ron 202-525. Results: Aces Four

KATHY BROSKIE stroked

easily behind Whitey Ford, who Amy Miller 439, Eleanor Antegoing performance for his 24th 527, Betty Bailey 413, Edna

maple for games of 201-158-233-Tony Spada shot 231-587, Bar-Rosinski 509, Gene Spada 541, Richard Dreiser 534, Bud Greenburg 514; Del Pritchard 543, Fred Schryver 224-541, Ken sults: Kendall Oils 2, Team Five Cherny's 2, Hurley Haven 1; Spada's Sport Shop 2, Newcombe Oil 1.

JUDY BOICE led the IBM Busy Bee League with 153- 144- St. Louis, 181, 174-471. Bev VanVoorhis shot Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee, 448, Evelyn Nitsch 439, Evelyn 37; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32. ards 410 and Emily Lawson 404. Results: Stingers 2, Green Bover, St. Louis, 10. Hornets 1: Grass Hoppers 2, Buzzers 1; Wing Ding 2, Cricke cisco, 40; Mays, San Francisco,

HAROLD BALTZ had a near miss in the No-Can-Do League 174-204-221-599. Others, Harold Stewart 558, Charles De-Cicco 221-529, Ed Norton 509, 11-4, .733. Tracy Jordan 539, John Fatum 518, Carl Beatty 203-506, Bill les, 243; Williams, Los Angeles, Ferguson 213-577, Walt Fatum 184. 509, Jack Martin 503, Babe Mar-224-528. Tony VanGonsic 213-513. Results: Frederick Excavators 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Fatum Brothers 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Jones Dairy 3, Smith's Stores 0; Shultis Radio

CHARLES GRUNENWALD stacked 184-201-185-570 in the No. 1 bowls Immanuel Lutheran Ferraro Classic, Marty Saban pounded a hefty 506, Budd Mc-Clure 507, Chauncey Elliott 513, Charlie Forst 210-524, Joe Fisher 515, Pete Fabiano 211-564, Bob Baxter 523, Bill Schabot 224-511, Jim Hotaling 556, Ad Jones 205-522. Results: Jones Dairy-2, Kingston Buick 1; Morgan Hill 3, Wimpy's 0; P. Ballantine and Sons 3, Chic's 0; VFW 2, Forst Packers 1.

172-129-456 to pace the Ferraro ano shot 406, Edith Hull 403, Myra Kearney 445, Caroline Terwilliger 427, Clara Richard begin its 1961-62 season on Mon-401, Edna Shier 413, Marie Hen- day, Sept. 18, 1 p. m., at Sangi's sults: Vineland Rest 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Royal Diner 2, Volk for 12:30 p. m. and urges all Gov. Clinton Cleaners 2, Store 3, United Cut Rate 0.

Yonkers Feature

Su Mac Lad added to his reputation as the world's richest trotter with the winning of the \$25,000 Volomite Trot at Yonkers Race-

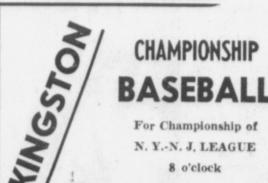
earning now total a record \$245,-He was driven over the 2:03

Air Record was second and

Silver Song third. Feature winners at other New York State harness tracks were: Saratoga Raceway - Yankee Tardios (\$3.40), 2:05, Don Huff

Monticello Raceway - Sharpwas struck in the eye by a foul shooter (\$21.40), 2:04 4-5, Harry Pownall Sr. driving, in an \$8,000 Mrs. Maleville suffered a lace- trot.

Batavia Downs - Helen Brooke





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Dick McCaffery dynamited a 243-607 triple in the IBM Otsego

STAN MALECKI was No. 20 DETROIT (AP) - The ghost of take Ruth in the 154-game limit for a three-run third that proved hitter in the IBM Otsego league Moss' 2, Wimpy's 1; Eleven Main Frick. The blond center fielder 4-2. That left the Yanks magic 224-568, Richerson 221-537, Fur- Roofing 2, Jones Dairiettes 1.

3, Squares 0; Strippers 2, Bumbs feats will give the Yankees their 1; Them 3, Sun Downers 0; Mis-Minnesota nipped 225 in her middle effort and had Others, Jane Bertholf 424, Betty The Yanks won the first game Myers 462, Doris Hoffman 400,

against three defeats. Korth 426, Louise Jordan 478, Berra's 20th homer, off loser Don Flo Maley 434, Tess Moss 437, Mossi (14-7) with one on in the Mary Wyant 430, Winnie Over-"I'm not even thinking of 154 fourth, put the Yankees ahead to field 405, Carolyn Bertholf 436, Betty Dixon 409, Charlotte Wil-Yankee hits in the nightcap, Elinor Smith 420, Betty Shegiving up a homer to Clete Boyer lightner 404, Nadja Yonta 445, -the New Yorkers 223rd-in the Lucille Corrado 451 and Maufifth and an unearned tally in the reen Weick 445. Results: Shoe-

eighth. Cash and Boros smacked maker's 2, Electrol 1; Bob Nadler Inc. 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1;

From Getting His 20th Win Eddie Machen Solid Favorite To Defeat De John in Syracuse

return encounter tonight between heavyweights Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and hometown hero Mike DeJohn shows signs Then came the second inning, of being a lively fight.

Machen, the No. 4 heavyweight contender, is rated an 8-5 favorite tonight with a victory over the in the televised 10-rounder at War Charleston Marlins Memorial Auditorium (ABC, 9 p.m. EST).

mally a cautious boxer and coun- ries Friday right, 7-2, with southterpuncher, is expected to take paw Bill Smith playing the starthe offensive, as he did in de- ring role. In the other semifinal, feating DeJohn in their previous the Rochester Red Wings took a 10-round bout April 10 in San 2-1 lead over the league cham-

The 6-foot-3 DeJohn, who was cision. slow and overweight at 2161/2 in that encounter, has worked off starts, limited the Marlins to sev-Spahn still has time this season stand why I was so wild. That's record as a consistent 20-game So, the wonderous Warren winner. He has done it 11 times. Spahn will have to wait another backer contend.

> fourth round at San Francisco. | ing a third-inning homer to snap DeJohn "can murder you from a 1-1 deadlock.

If either Machen or DeJohn runs, including the decisive tally, 'wins spectacularly, I'll make a in the sixth big offer to Patterson," promoter Norman Rothschild said. Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, under National Boxing Asso-

ciation orders to defend his title against the No. 1 challenger by March 13, "absolutely should light one of these two fellows, Rothschild said.

Both boys are well aware of the opportunity" in tonight's the promoter said. Machen has a 37-4-1 record, Harness Racing Association, Inc., Harness Tracks of America with 21 knockouts in 6 years as DeJohn, fighting profes-

sionally for 10 years, has scored 28 knockouts in 50 fights. His record is 41 vicotires, 8 losses and 750. His lifetime earnings now draw. Each fighter is 29 years daily average, and daily average surpassed the old total of wins Scoring will be by rounds.

record of 39 established by Car-The 26-year-old New Jersey Fan Suffers Injury teamster will be shooting to When Hit by a Ball

Claire Maleville of Sacramento the Chicago Cubs-San Francisco Giants baseball game when she Members of the Ruby Rod and Gun club will hold "Hunter ball

rated eye and eye lid when her of the ball. The accident occurred Su Mac will rank as the top in- and 14. Bernard Symanski of in the second inning when Jimmy Kingston, a New York State Davenport of the Giants fouled the K. (\$5), 2:04 3-5, Clint Galbraith The great Butler smashed the qualified instructor, will conduct ball back behind the home plate driving, in the \$5,000 invitational

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Captures 3rd Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Bisons can wrap up their half of the International League semifinal playoff series

The Bisons racked up their third straight victory over the The West Coast fighter, nor- Marlin in their best-of-seven sepion Columbus Jets with a 2-1 de-Smith, unbeaten in his last four

more than 10 pounds and will be en hits: struck out eight and conmore aggressive tonight, his tributed a two-run homer to the DeJohn's violatile right can be in the Buffale lineup got at least dangerous, Machen learned in the one hit, with Jim Frey hammer-

long range" and is, a harder Rochester's Art Quirk had his son, the fit, 6-foot, 191 - pound than Smith. The 23-year-old south-Machen claimed. Johansson paw fanned 12 Jets. He also was knocked out Machen in the first star at bat, he doubled and round of their bout in Sweden in scored the run that made it 2-2 Manor Beauty Shop 1; Smith's in the fifth and singled home two

> Saturday's Schedule Charleston at Buffalo Columbus at Rochester

Su Mac Lad Wins By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

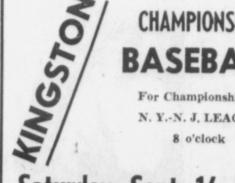
way Friday night. Su Mac Lad's single season

are at \$455,499. mile by Stanley Dancer and paid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Mrs. was injured Friday night during Yankee Tardios' fifth straight

Vernon Downs - Duke Demon glasses shattered from the impact (\$11.80), 2:04 1-5, John Chapman driving, in a \$3,000 trot.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Monticello

Results

FIRST RACE

Time 2:11

SECOND RACE

Also started: Knight Fancy,

THIRD RACE

Time 2:11.2

6, Kilter (H. Pownall Jr.), 10.60, 6.50, 3.80. 3. Buskin (F. Chesbro), 6.70, 3.50. 8, Countess

Also started: Hettie Brewer,

FOURTH RACE

Time 2:11 Fancy Girl (L. Kummer Jr.), 45.90, 15.80, 9.40. 1, Chief

Pence (G. Grenet), 4.50, 4.10, 5,

Calumet Wil (N. Stephens), 6.20. Also started: Pensacola,

Shadydale Ribbon, Golden Scott, Mr. Creed, Colby Moris.

FIFTH RACE

Time 2:10.4

20.10, 7.60, 5.20. 1, George Van (M. Organ), 5.80, 4.00. 8, De-

mon's Filly (L. Edmunds), 8.40.

SIXTH RACE

Time 2:07

5, Quincy Hanover (W. Vaugh-

Also started: Lady Solicitor,

SEVENTH RACE

Time 2:04.4

Slapsie Maxie

Tass, Dicky Dean.

Sanders (O. Matthews Jr.),

Hal (J. Curran), 6.20.

Purse \$600

Purse \$900

Purse \$1,200

Purse \$8,000

SWEETY PIE

National Football League Set To Open 42nd Season Sunday

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Nearly a third of a million

Nearly a third of a million

Chicago Bears at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis, and 25,000, the Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas.

Green Bay, Western Conference defending champion, piled up a 6.30, 4.20, 4, Woody Hanover (F. Popfinger), 4.70, 3.40, 5, Miss will turn out in person Sunday to watch the National ness the inaugurals on television. terback, have just about the same Pleasant Demon, Crafty Boy, the circuit's 42nd season in play-

un: where the New York Giants a year ago.
battle the St. Louis Cardinals. The Browns have finished sec- Johnny Unitas.

Steelers at Dallas.

The Big Game

Elsewhere, 53,000 will see the ond in the Eastern Conference the Los Angeles Rams at Baltimore; past three years and are tired of et will be a battle of cripples. 12,000 the Washington Redskins at their bridesmaid's role. Quarter- Both teams have ailing quarter-San Francisco; 40,000, the Detroit back Milt Plum seems to have backs, New York's Charlie Con-

Additional thousands will wit- Packers, with Bart Starr at quar- Tryax (R. Campbell), 4.30. team which bowed 17-13 to the Darn Fast, Harlan Rose. Philadelphia's collision with the Eagles in the 1960 title game.

for-pay action from New York to Browns very likely will prove the Detroit and Baltimore expect to Mile Pace day's eyebrow lifter. The Eagles, have considerable to say about the view the fireworks in Philadelphia's Franklin Field where the in Sonny Jurgensen a new quarterback (23.14) in the more than the phia's phia's Franklin Field where the in Sonny Jurgensen a new quarterback (23.14) in the more than the phia's Franklin Field where the in Sonny Jurgensen a new quarterback (23.14) in the more than the phia's Franklin Field where the in Sonny Jurgensen a new quarterback (23.14) in the more phia's phia's Franklin Field where the phia's Franklin F phia's Franklin Field where the ir Sonny Jurgensen, a new coach (23-14) in the warmups, have over (R. Capxx Campbell), 8.80, Philadelphia Eagles in Nick Skorich and a bitter re- speed, fine receivers and a rugged 4.30. 4, Mountain Paul (G. Reiclash with the Cleveland Browns membrance of the 41-24 licking defense. The Colts have added mer), 2.90. and in New York's Yankee Stadi- Browns dealt them on opening day Jimmy Orr, who should be a fav- Also sta orite target for passing demon True Yankee, Daleson, King's Johnny Unitas.

Messenger, Count Frost. The Giants-Cardinals get-togeth-DAILY DOUBLE 6-5 \$175.60

Lions against the Green Bay finally arrived with more poise, erly and the Cards' Sam Etche-Packers in Milwaukee; 40,000, the confidence and skill.

Highland Gridders Seeking To Recapture DCSL Title

also-ran berth last year and this Ed Wichman. time around, Coach Bob Relyea

dy Ferguson, Tom Sinagra and worth, Louis Bill Cappillino; tackles Alan Witkowski and Glenn York. Schatzle, Bob Gruner and Frank Giordano; center Dick Brucher; Pete Vona, Bill Padadino, Joe Afternoon gan

New UCAL Club

Liberty Grid Eleven

Nine new starters will be tak- prospects for the future are

the Liberty Indians play their promises to be another story.

there is fair team speed and a a senior.

lack of experience as the Indians

get set for their first appearance

Four ends, a pair of tackles,

two guards, a center, two half-

backs and a fullback were grad-uated last season and Wither-

wax has some big gaps to fill if

the Sullivan County club figures

in the UCAL.

first game at Pine Bush. Tom Bennett is the only end Coach Charles Witherwax said with previous experience. He's

Bradley,

more Ed Kraycer.

to be a contender for the cir- lone returning guard. Another Oct. 14-Wallkill

iors on the 29-man varsity squad, iors Wayne Mullally and Mike Nov. 11—Onteora

School had to be content for an ard Nardone, Steve Sorce and Andola and Martin Miller.

Other candidates are Vincent is hoping to come forth with an- Simone, Frank Dolcemascolo, velt Central. The club has three other winner. He has lost seven Ercoli Vulpiani, Wasyl Bozydaj, regular and seven other letter- Taras Bozydaj, Joseph Canino, men from the 1960 squad but the Carmine Carferone, Paul Casteloutlook is far from pessimistic. lano, Gary Cicale, Gerry Contal- night, Oct. 7, against Saugerties Returning are ends Dick Johnson and Walt Patmore, tackle
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juniors. Gerald Myers, a two-

contingent. Other are Les Bry-

Tom Yan, all juniors, and sopho-

Senior Albert Hadden is the

Since there are only 10 sen- sophomore Tom Finn and jun- Nov. 4-Rondout Valley

William Sutherland and

year veteran, leads the tackle

The others are Lynn

Richard

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Paul Dye.

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8 p. m. Pansy Chief, Max Flyer, Lynn Mathis. Oct. 20-Open Nov. 4-Wappingers Away Mile Trot Afternoon games start at 2

will be at center. Rampe was a

Opponent

Sept. 23—Pine Bush Sept. 30—New Paltz

Oct. 6-Minisink

guards Frank Currie, Sal Poten-za, Larry DiPrima, Richard Roz- Jesionek and Bob Thorn. Let-ber, which begin at 1:30 p. m. Wales are the other candidates. Harry Rampe and Reg Sorraco 7.40.

> letter winner last season. Marvin Miller, a returning Dancing Demon EIGHTH RACE veteran, as well as John Elliot and Elliot Sackler will be at

> > Away

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8 p. m.

Lacks Much Experience | quarterback. Hallbacks are sell iors William Blune, Charles Bruns and Louis Sorraca as well as juniors Warren Earl, David Time 2:07.2 2, Hobo Jet (J. Cameron), 7.70, 7.80, 4.60. 1, Long Ensign (A. Smith; Sadir Pick, W. Rossbach. as juniors Warren Earl, David Bier), 4.80, 4.40, 3.40. 3, Explor-Garren and Henry Miller. er (F. Popfinger), 2.60. ing the field next Saturday when bright. However, this season fullback and he'll have help from White Comet, Smart Play, Sally 1. Glory Hanover, A. Sergi, 9-2

Don Benton, a sophomore, and Vonian, Gray Wolf. Handle, \$221,541. Atte Assisting Witherwax, the 3,877. school's athletic director, in han-

dling the gridders will be Harry Minor League Playoffs 5. Cooper's Dream, J. Berube, 6. Irish Grattan, F. Popfinger, Rapenske, William Wenrich and American Association Semifinals

Louisville 1. Denver 0 (Louisville wins best-of-7 series 4-3) International League

Semifinals

Rochester 5, Columbu s3 (Rochester leads 2-1 best-of-7 series) Buffalo 7, Charleston 2 (Buffalo Home leads 3-0 best-of-7 series)

Purse \$900 Jim Fay, Darn Slow, Griffith Hanover, Forward.

"I don't see what you're so excited about! He didn't even pronounce it right!"

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J. Williard: One Decire C.

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Also started: Tonia Hanover, 6. King's Gambit, W. Gilmour, Lionel Hanover, Curly Harry, 8-1 7. Darrell Counsel, W. Mitchell,

Purse \$1,200 8. Van Tat's Pride, P. Koszegi, Also eligible: The Miner, S

THIRD RACE Class B-2, Trot

Tennez, T. Gay, 3-1 Penney Thorne, 6-1 Poplar Perk, F. Popfinger, 6-1

6. Guy Abbey Jim, R. Turcotte,

7. Oscar Patch, H. Dancer Jr., 8. Rhody Hal, G. Grenet, 8-1 FOURTH RACE Class B-2. Pace

Purse \$1500 1. Success Yankee, A. Galentine, Yankee Jet, W. Gilmour, 3-1 On Key, R. White, 5-1 Scarlet Sam, F. Popfinger, 5-1 Mil Hanover, L. Harner, 5-1 Braxfield, W. Mitchell, 10-1

Harris to Seek

12th Feature Win

At Onteora Oval

D. D. (Rebel) Harris will be

seeking his 12th feature vic-

tory Sunday at the Onteora

Speedway. Racing starts at 2:30 at the Olive Bridge track

and a host of favorites will attempt to stop the Harris win-

The Poughkeepsie driver has already qualified for the Langhorne "100" later this season

and he's expected to be near the top of the pack when the drivers approach the finish of

Expected to be chasing Harris

are such favorites as Don Avery, Ernie Beesmer, Jim

Markle, John Rohan, Stretch Van Steenburgh and many

Intra-fraternal Shuffleboard league will inaugurate its ninth

year of play next Tuesday.

There are six local organiza-

tions ready to start including

Society, Knights of Columbus

playoffs with White Eagle fin-

Action in the opening week

and St. Mary's Society.

ishing second.

Shuffleboard Loop

Starts Tuesday

ning habits.

the 25-lap race.

Also eligible: Charmer Hi Le G. Beinhauser; Eddy Chief, J. Mac Queen.

By Nadine Seltzer

FIFTH RACE Class A/B-1 Handicap Trot Purse \$2500 1. Amulet Hanover, R. White,

Carlton, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1 3. Mogan Hanover, G. Eisenstaedt. 6-1 Transfer Man, T. Gay, 5-1

Spike Hanover, D. Irving, 8-1 Bold Colby, W. Gilmour, 8-1 Laddie Song, A. Allen, 5-1 Williard; One Desire, C. 8. Zorro Hanover, L. Harner, 8-1 SIXTH RACE

A/B-1 Handicap, Pace Purse \$2500 Lass, M. Metcalfe,

My Bill, J. Grasso, 6-1 Frisky Thomas, N. Wines, 8-1 Marciano, R. Cormier, 8-1 Meadow Vision, A. Galentine,

6. Sir Winston Pick, R. White, 7. Berton Hanover, L. Harner,

8. Shanahan, W. Gilmour, 8-1 SEVENTH RACE

"Monticello Raceway Pacing Championship", Purse \$8000 1. Sampson Direct, L. Huber Jr., 2A Winbee, L. Welch, 5-1

3A Scotch Abbe, A. Galentine,

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and enact as follows:

"280"-Northwesterly side of Cornell Street beginning at a point 107 feet from the northwesterly curb of Cornell Street and Broadway and con-

Is Drowning Victim She was the daughter of Mi STILLWATER, N.Y. (AP) Twenty-two-month - old Mary E. Marx drowned Friday when she fell off a dock into Saratoga Lake

near this Saratoga County com-LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK—TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER: GREETING:

Whereas, a Frial ferm of Supreme Court and Jali Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of October, 1961.

In pursuance of the above precept, i hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jali deliverance will be term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the 2nd day of October, 1961, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: City of Kingston, Septem-

Dated: City of Kingston, September 14, 1961.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wallace & Tlernan; Hypo-chloring tor-V-1205 1; 5 H.P. pump #XH45 1; 12 gal. crock 1.

Dessert Cups 55; Tea Pots 9; Pepper Shakers 20; Syrup Pepper Shakers 20; Syri 12: Ash Trays 33; Cheese 12: Ash Trays 33; Cheese Dishe Demi-tasse cups 44; Demi-t Saucers 47; Coffee Cups 46; Ce Dishes 46; Dessert Dishes 46; fee Saucers 46; Cake Dishes 46; fee Saucers 46; Cake Dishes 41; 106; Sugar Bowls 10; Milk Pito 19; Serving Dishes 42; Grayev B 10; Soup Dishes 44; Flatters (La 9: Platters (Small) 9; Platters (dium) 33; Plas. Serving Trays Collander 1; Soup Strainer 1; Sorted Pots 9; Associated Pots Basin 1; Oven Trays 2; S/S T Basin 1; Oyen Trays 2; 2; Small Trays 1; Tea

Basin 1: Oven Trays 2: S/S T 2: Small Trays 1: Teaspoons Demi-tasse Spoons 35: Knives Forks 72: Soup Spoons 55: Courn 50 cup 1; Kitchen Tables Demi-tasse pot 12 cup 1: Silvery Tray 1: Washing Sink 1: Veget Sink 1: Freezer GE-FA114-AA16 Refrigerator 1: Range 1: Ut Tables 2: White Basin 1: Bis Trays 6: Pie Trays 11: Cake I 5: Pie Trays 6: Fry Pans 10: Free Fryer 1: Whiskey Grasses 19: Sett Glasses 12: Cocktail Glasses: Sherry Glasses 11: Back Bar S/S 1: Cooler-181-521 1: Bar Si 6: Folding Chairs 42: Card Ta 2: Dining Tables 12: Row (Wood) 11: Dining Chairs 60; S Pot 2. Dated: July 28th, 1961. THOMAS PLUNKE

RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY, ES Attorney for Plaintiffs Office & P. O. Address 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York

The sale under the foregoing September 25th, 1902 hour and place. Dated: September 12, 1961 THOMAS PLUN

PARAGON PRE-CUT HOMES

Come to Kingston Briggs Homes Inc. announces their exclusive franchise for nationally advertised Paragon Pre-cut Homes in the Greater Kingston Area. We are now ready to bring you, at manufacturer's prices, 100 models of custom-planned homes featuring Douglas* fir framing exclusively, pre-

cut to your order, to be built on your site. At a saving of 30-40% with Paragon's Building Plan.



Why Do It Yourself - Build with Paragon's Construction and Financing Program and Get a Complete Home — Monthly Payments Start at \$55.

STAGE 1: We deliver the shell of your home (complete frame, double wall, siding and roofing of your choice, interior partitions, picture windows, porches, dormers, etc.) WE'LL ADVANCE MONEY FOR MASONRY AND

CARPENTRY LABOR AT THIS STAGE. STAGE 2: Complete plumbing, 100 AMP electric wiring, hot air or hot water heat, cooling system.

STAGE 3: Complete interior finishing materials, oak floors, white pine trim, insulation, vinyl, bath tile, kitchen cabinets, and counter tops.

ADD 1, 2 and 3 and YOURS WILL BE A HOME OF THE FINEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT SAVINGS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS UNDER THE PARAGON PRE-CUT BUILDING PLAN.

100 MODELS: SPLIT LEVEL, 2-STORY, RANCH, CONTEMPORARY, CAPE COD AND SUMMER COTTAGES.

Send for FREE Leaflet -

*Douglas Fir is the finest west coast framing lumber, used only in highest quality constructed homes. No pre-fabricated panels will hide the excellence of the Paragon materials you receive. Paragon guarantees all their materials to complete the job as specified.

PARAGON HOMES FEATURE:

Pre-cutting to meet your building code . Plans by our own registered architectural staff . Any type of interior finish and trim . Warm air or hot water heat . Complete plumbing equipment and electric wiring . Kitchen cabinets Built-in ovens · Modern cooling systems · Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and bath . Aluminum or wood windows . Decorative exterior entrance frames . Choice of every type of siding, wood, aluminum, brick or stone Furniture layout by famous interior decorator free with every home.

Do it yourself - be your own contractor - or hire others to perform the labor . using our construction-coordinating service. WATCH FOR OPENING OF OUR MODEL HOMES COMING SOON

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR PROPERTY VIA OUR OWN TRUCKS



finds VFW at St. Mary's K of C visiting White Eagles and Elks playing host to the Moose club. Games start at 8 p. m. and there are seven games scheduled etach evening of play. Captains are reminded they must furnish

Miss Myrtle's Fist, A. Manzi, 7. Penney's First Lass, 8-1 Thorne, 8-1 8. Spicy Hanover, C. Ernst, 8-1 8. Key Guard, R. White, 6-1

Anover, L. Harner,

A. Galentine, 8-1

R. Dunn, 6-7

R. Dunn, 6-7

R. Campbell, 6-1

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual opening thereof.
(Signed) Town Board

Town of Saugertles
Saugertles, Ulster County
New York

Dated: September 12, 1961.

s follows:
Section 1. That section 6 of Article
is hereby amended by adding the
bllowing subdivisions: (NO PARK-

Elks, Moose, VFW, White Eagle St. Mary's captured last year

Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of October, 1961.

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Uister, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Junors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND. That you oring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, to gether with all process and procedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by precognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. WILLIAM DECK-LEMANN, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 14th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

DAVID W. CORWIND District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept, thereby make Proclamation that a county of the casterly side of Orchard Street at point of the State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point of the westerly side of Orchard Street as laid down on map of lands of James S. McEntee and 72.1 feet from the asterly side of Orchard Street and running parallel with the easterly side of Orchard Street and running parallel with the county of the

with this mortgage, which is give to secure a part of the purchas Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 29th day of August, 1961. STEWART T. SCHANTZ,

Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME east, 490 feet to the corner post at a corner of fences; thence along the JOSEPH CIATTO and ANNA CIAT-

MARTIN SILVER, SADDLEWYCK COUNTRY CLUB, INC., ESCO TRAD-ING CO., ATLAS CREDIT CORP., ATLAS CREDIT CORP., lands, south 2 degrees and 40 min-

fice in Book of Deeds No. 185, at page 442.

Excepting and reserving from the above described lands and premises a small parcel of less than one half an acre conveyed by Solomon L. F. Elting to Laura Hasbrouck, said deed bears date the 14th day of July, 1924 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 505, page 166 on July 23, 1924.

Also excepting and reserving from the above described land and premises a parcel of land deeded by Howard Elting and Florence West Elting, his wife, to Laura Hasbrouck, said deed bears date the 7th day of July 1928, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 533, page 85 on the 10th day of August, 1928.

Also excepting and reserving from the above described lands and premises all the land of about twenty-five acres lying east of the right of way for the Wallkill Valley Railroad tracks.

PARCEL II. Also conveying ALL

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Cornell Street and Broadway and continuing northeasterly for a distance of 97 feet, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

"281"—Southeasterly side of Lucas Avenue beginning at a point 153 feet from the southeasterly curb of Lucas Avenue and Green Street and continuing in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 51 feet.

"282"—Northwesterly curb of Crown Street beginning at a point 141 feet from the northwesterly curb of Crown street and North Front Street and continuing in a Southerly direction for a distance of 21 feet, 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. the old highway leading from New Paltz to Dashville 25.5 feet south 2 degrees and 40 minutes west from are reminded they must furnish the league secretary with their roster of 30 men prior to the start of play on Tuesday evening.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
È. Stroudsburg 37, Millersville 7 Wirginia Union 26, Norfolk St. 8 Mayfille Tchrs 32, Minot Tchrs

Midland 18, Neb. Wesleyan 7 Xavier (Ohio) 16, Kent St. 8

and Mrs. Joseph Marz of Sara toga Lake.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, (formerly HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

WILLIAM FRANCIS WARD ar ARMIDA J. WARD, his wife, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment Foreclosure and Sale duly granted the above entitled action and enter

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

grees and 56 minutes west, 236,7 feet to an elm tree standing in the fence; thence along the lands of Howard Elting south 18 degrees and

DINING ROOM INVENTORY DISHES ETC. Pitchers 18: Aluminum Trays Plastic Bread Trays 15: J Glasses 55: Water Glasses 72: E Glasses 51: Soda: Glasses 25: W Glasses 56: Oil & Vinegar Glasses

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENTS

Monticello

Results

FIRST RACE

Time 2:11

Also started: Knight Fancy,

THIRD RACE

Time 2:11.2

Chesbro), 6.70, 3.50. 8, Countess

Hal (J. Curran), 6.20.
Also started: Hettie Brewer,
Jim Fay, Darn Slow, Griffith
Hanover, Forward.
FOURTH RACE

Time 2:11 Fancy Girl (L. Kummer Jr.), 45.90, 15.80, 9.40, 1, Chief

Also started: Pensacola, Shadydale Ribbon, Golden Scott,

FIFTH RACE

Time 2:10-4 7, Sanders (O. Matthews Jr.),

20.10, 7.60, 5.20. 1, George Van

(M. Organ), 5.80, 4.00. 8, De-

SIXTH RACE

Time 2:07

5, Quincy Hanover (W. Vaugh-

Also started: Lady Solicitor,

SEVENTH RACE

Time 2:04.4

Slapsie Maxie

Where Mile Pace

Away

Kilter (H. Pownall Jr.), 10.60, 6.50, 3.80. 3. Buskin (F.

Purse \$900

Purse \$900

Purse \$1,200

Purse \$8,000

Messenger, Count Frost.

SWEETY PIE

National Football League Set To Open 42nd Season Sunday

Nearly a third of a million Steelers at Dallas.

people will turn out in person Football League's 14 teams launch! the circuit's 42nd season in play-

champion Philadelphia Eagles in Nick Skorich and a bitter re- speed, fine receivers and a rugged 4.30. 4, Mountain Paul (G. Reiclash with the Cleveland Browns and in New York's Yankee Stadi- Browns dealt them on opening day Jimmy Orr, who should be a fav- Also sta un: where the New York Giants a year ago. battle the St. Louis Cardinals.

Packers in Milwaukee; 40,000, the confidence and skill.

Philadelphia's collision with the Eagles in the 1960 title game. for-pay action from New York to Browns very likely will prove the San Francisco.

Browns very likely will prove the day's eyebrow lifter. The Eagles, have considerable to say about the

The Big Game

The Browns have finished sec- Johnny Unitas.

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Nearly a third of a million

Chicago Bears at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis, and 25,000, the Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas

Green Bay, Western Conference defending champion, piled up a 6.30, 4.20. 4, Woody Hanover (F. Popfinger), 4.70, 3.40. 5, Miss Additional thousands will wit- Packers, with Bart Starr at quar- Tryax (R. Campbell), 4.30. Sunday to watch the National ness the inaugurals on television. The same of th team which bowed 17-13 to the Darn Fast, Harlan Rose.

The biggest crowds of 60,000 will unbeaten in four NFL exhibition Western Conference title. The view the fireworks in Philadel games, have a new quarterback Lions, beaten only by the Eagles 29.10, 12.30, 4.40 2, Henna Hanphia's Franklin Field where the ir Sonny Jurgensen, a new coach (23-14) in the warmups, have over (R. Capxx Campbell), 8.80, orite target for passing demon True Yankee, Daleson, King's

Elsewhere, 53,000 will see the ond in the Eastern Conference the The Giants-Cardinals get-togeth- DAILY DOUBLE 6-5 \$175.60 Los Angeles Rams at Baltimore; past three years and are tired of et will be a battle of cripples. 42,000 the Washington Redskins at their bridesmaid's role. Quarter- Both teams have ailing quarter- Mile Trot San Francisco; 40,000, the Detroit back Milt Plum seems to have backs, New York's Charlie Con-Lions against the Green Bay finally arrived with more poise, erly and the Cards' Sam Etche-

Highland Gridders Seeking To Recapture DCSL Title

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New UCAL Club

Liberty Grid Eleven

the Liberty Indians play their promises to be another story.

Coach Charles Witherwax said with previous experience.

lack of experience as the Indians Bradley, Art Brown,

there is fair team speed and a a senior.

Four ends, a pair of tackles,

at Pine Bush Tom Bennett is the only end

After winning the DSCL foot- zi, Ray DiLorenzo, John Gaffney termen lost through graduation ball championship for three and John Cappillino; quarter- are Roger Skipp, Dan Manci-

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EIGHTH RACE

Time 2:07-2 Also started: Soft Touch

Handle, \$221,541. Attendance

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Poplar Perk, F. Popfinger, 6-1

7. Oscar Patch, H. Dancer Jr., 8. Iron Master, W. Mitchell, 12-1 8. Rhody Hal, G. Grenet, 8-1

FOURTH RACE Class B-2, Pace Purse \$1500 Success Yankee, A. Galentine, 2.

Yankee Jet, W. Gilmour, 3-1 On Key, R. White, 5-1 Scarlet Sam, F. Popfinger, 5-1 Mil Hanover, L. Harner, 5-1 Braxfield, W. Mitchell, 10-1 7. Miss Myrtle's Fist, A. Manzi, 7.

G. Beinhauser; Eddy Chief, J. Mac Queen.

By Nadine Seltzer

8. Zorro Hanover, L. Harner, 8-1

Purse \$2500 Handy Lass, M. Metcalfe,

who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain. My Bill, J. Grasso, 6-1 Frisky Thomas, N. Wines, 8-1 Marciano, R. Cormier, 8-1 Meadow Vision, A. Galentine,

6. Sir Winston Pick, R. White 7. Berton Hanover, L. Harner,

8. Shanahan, W. Gilmour, 8-1 SEVENTH RACE "Monticello Raceway Pacing" Championship", Purse \$8000 Sampson Direct, L. Huber Jr.,

2A Winbee, L. Welch, 5-1
3A Scotch Abbe, A. Galentine, 5-1
4. Miss Filibuster, C. Ernst, 6-1
5. Hundred Proof, H. Dancer, Ir.
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6. Howard Elting south 18 degree 36 minutes west, 67.6 feet to cherry tree standing in the them. COUNTRY CLUB, INC., ESCOTRAD-them. COPP., ARTROSE ENTERPRISES, LTD., INC., METCOST CORP., COONEY lands, south 2 degrees and 4 lands, south 2 lands, sou

5. Hundred Proof, H. Dancer Jr., BROTHERS, INC.,

6. Guy Abbey Jim, R. Turcotte, 7. Senator Byrd, W. Gilmour, A-A. Galentine Stable Entry.

EIGHTH RACE Class B-1. Pace Purse \$2000 Jig Time, A. Koch, 3-1 Audey Hanover, R. Dunn, 6-1 First Discovery, H. Dancer

4. Baldwin Hanover, L. Harner, Rexbee, A. Galentine, 8-1

Schoen, R. Campbell, 6-1 Penney's First Lass, Thorne, 8-1

8. Spicy Hanover, C. Ernst, 8-1 8. Key Guard, R. White, 6-1

LEGAL NOTICES

Harris to Seek 12th Feature Win At Onteora Oval

D. D. (Rebel) Harris will be seeking his 12th feature victory Sunday at the Onteora Speedway. Racing starts at 2:30 at the Olive Bridge track and a host of favorites will attempt to stop the Harris winning habits.

The Poughkeepsie driver has already qualified for the Langhorne "100" later this season and he's expected to be near the top of the pack when the drivers approach the finish of the 25-lap race.

Expected to be chasing Harris are such favorites as Don Avery, Ernie Beesmer, Jim Markle, John Rohan, Stretch Van Steenburgh and many

Shuffleboard Loop Starts Tuesday

Intra-fraternal Shuffleboard league will inaugurate its ninth year of play next Tuesday. There are six local organizations ready to start including Elks, Moose, VFW, White Eagle Society, Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Society.

St. Mary's captured last year playoffs with White Eagle fin-

Action in the opening week finds VFW at St. Mary's K of C visiting White Eagles and Elks playing host to the Moose club. Games start at 8 p. m. and there are seven games scheduled etach evening of play. Captains are reminded they must furnish the league secretary with their roster of 30 men prior to the start of play on Tuesday even-

College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

É. Stroudsburg 37, Millersville 7 Virginia Union 26, Norfolk St. 8 Mayfille Tchrs 32, Minot Tchrs

Xavier (Ohio) 16, Kent St. 8

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Saugertles Town Board, Town of Ulster County, New York invites: SEALED BIDS FOR:

SEALED BIDS FOR:
General Construction
Electric Work
Heating & Plumbing
for construction of addition to Town
of Saugerties Office Building, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York.
Bids will be received by the Town
Board at Town of Saugerties Office
Building, Saugerties, Ulster County,
New York until 2:00 P, M, on the
7th day of October 1961 and then at
said time and place publicly opened
and read aloud.

nd read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, form of Proposal, Plans and Specications may be examined at the Offices of the Architect, Augustus R. Paged Street Kings. Schrowang, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York.
Copies thereof obtained on payment of \$20.00 per set.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and enact as follows:

Section 1. That section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivisions: (NO PARK-ING)

"280"—Northwesterly side of Cornell Street beginning at a point 107 feet from the northwesterly curb of Cornell Street and Broadway and continuing northeasterly for a distance of 97 feet, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

"281"—Southeasterly side of Lucas Avenue beginning at a point 153 feet from the southeasterly curb of Lucas Avenue beginning at a point 153 feet from the southeasterly direction for a distance of 51 feet.

"282"—Northwesterly curb of Lucas Avenue Street beginning at a point 141 feet from the northwesterly curb of Crown street beginning at a point 141 feet from the northwesterly curb of Crown street and North Front 151 Street and continuing in a Southerly direction for a distance of 21 feet, a 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

"283"—Northwesterly curb of Hasbrouck Avenue and East brouck Avenue and East Strand and continuing in a northerly direction for a distance of 40 feet, one-half hour parking.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 6th day of September 1961.

RAYMOND A. MCANDREW City Clerk Approved by the Mayor the 6th day of September 1961.

EDWIN F. RADEL Mayor

She was the daughter of Mi Is Drowning Victim and Mrs. Joseph Marz of Sara-STILLWATER, N.Y. (AP) toga Lake. wenty-two-month - old Mary E. Marx drowned Friday when she LEGAL NOTICE fell off a dock into Saratoga Lake

near this Saratoga County com-

GREETING:

LEGAL NOTICE

their office pertain.
CLAUDE BELL
Sheriff of Ulster

Dated: City of Kingston, September 14, 1961.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOSEPH CIATTO and ANNA CIAT-

Case No. 31711

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS TON, (formerly HOME-SEEKERS PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK—TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

WILLIAM FRANCIS WARD and ARMIDA J. WARD, his wife, Defendants.

Whereas, a Friai Ferm of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House. In the City of Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of October, 1961. We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided

FIRST: Fhat you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said County to appear thereat.

STEWART T. SCHANTZ, the under signed, Referee in said Judgme named, will sell at public auction the front door of the Court house 285 Wall Street in the City of King ton, County of Ulster, New York, the 22nd day of September, 1961: Court to appear thereat.

SECOND. I'nat you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jali of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD that you make Prociama.

City of Kingston, County of Uls. your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: Fhat you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons

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Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. WILLIAM DECK-LEMANN, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 14th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

DAVID W. CORWINDISTRICT Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept.

Class A/B-1 Handicap Trot
Purse \$2500

Amulet Hanover, R. White,
4-1

Carlton, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1

Mogan Hanover, G. Eisenstaedt, 6-1

Transfer Man, T. Gay, 5-1

Spike Hanover, D. Irving, 8-1

Bold Colby, W. Gilmour, 8-1

Laddie Song, A. Allen, 5-1

Zorro Hanover, L. Harner, 8-1

SIXTH RACE

A/B-1 Handicap, Pace
Purse \$2500

price.
Dated at the City of Kingston, New

STEWART T. SCHANTZ

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME east, 490 feet to the corner post at country ulster country thence along the

Defendants. of land be the same more or les

Case No. 31711

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action bearing date the 28th day of July, 1961, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 28th day of July, 1961, it the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House on Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 11th day of September, 1961, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, eastern daylight saving time, the real property directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

PARCEL I. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OF FARM OF LAND, TOGETHER WITH BUILDINGS AND I M P R O V E M E N T S THEREON ERECTED, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ul-

LAND. TOGETHER WITH BUILDINGS AND I MPROVE MENTS
THEREON ERECTED, situate in the
Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, known
as the Homestead Farm of Solomon
L. F. Elting, and bounded generally
as follows:—On the north by lands
of formerly Luman Elting and others, now of Charles Thompson and of
formerly Maurice W. Freer, now of
Henry L. Hasbrouck on the south by
highway leading from New Paltz to
Kingston, and lands of formerly
Maurice Hasbrouck, row of Laura
Hasbrouck, on the east by the highway leading from New Paltz Village
to Kingston, now State Road, and
lands of M. P. Le Fevre and John R.
Devo, and on the west by the Wallkill River, Containing about one hundred and thirty-five (135) acres more

kill River. Containing about one hundred and thirty-five (135) acres more at the same time and place, the lowing personal property and chattel directed by said judgment to be sole and therein described as follows: INVENTORY OF LOCUST MANOR

or less.

Excepting three acres conveyed to the Wallkill Valley Railway Company, and being premises first described in deed from Magdalena Elting and others to Solomon L. F. FURNITURE IN MAIN HOUSE' ting and others to Solomon L. F. Elting, dated December 10, 1872, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 185, at

Blankets 40: Bedspreads 31: Charles (Bed) 30: Pillows 62: Mattress (ers 31: Bed Pads 31: Dressers Mirrors 19: Pillow Covers 62: Mattresses 31: Bed 31: Bocce 1

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Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three weeks after date of opening of bids will have his entire deposit returned.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual opening thereof.

(Signed) Town of Saugertles Saugertles, Ulster County New York

Dated: September 12, 1961.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and enact as follows:

Section 1. That section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the bert Glasses 12; Cocktail Glass Sherry Glasses 11; Back Bar S/S 1; Cooler-181-521 1. Bar 6; Folding Chairs 42; Card 2; Dining Tables 12; R (Wood) 11; Dining Chairs 60;

RUSK, RUSK & FEFNEY, ESQS Attorney for Plaintiffs, Office & P. O. Address 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York

September 25th, 1961 at the hour and place. Dated: September 12, 1961. THOMAS PLUNK

also-ran berth last year and this Ed Wichman. time around, Coach Bob Relyea Other candidates are Vincent is hoping to come forth with ansumer. Frank Dolcemascolo, being a summer than the latest the summer than the latest two of them. other winner. He has lost seven Ercoli Vulpiani, Wasyl Bozydaj, regular and seven other letter- Taras Bozydaj, Joseph Canino, men from the 1960 squad but the Carmine Carferone, Paul Casteloutlook is far from pessimistic. lano, Gary Cicale, Gerry Contal- night, Oct. 7, against Saugerties Returning are ends Dick John- do, John Currie, Francis DeMatat at Dietz Stadium. There is no and Walt Patmore tackle too Joe Difullo Rob Denton football field at the school.

Graw, Ed Patmore, Cliff Schoon- Oct. 14-Liberty

Wales are the other candidates. 6.70. 1, Be Cheerful (M. Organ), Harry Rampe and Reg Sorraco 7.40. will be at center. Rampe was a

letter winner last season. veteran, as well as John Elliot

fullback and he'll have help from White Comet, Smart Play, Sally Don Benton, a sophomore, and Vonian, Gray Wolf. Rich Yaun

get set for their first appearance Pelsang and Richard Wells, all juniors. Gerald Myers, a two-Paul Dye. year veteran, leads the tackle two guards, a center, two half- contingent. Other are Les Bry- Date Opponent backs and a fullback were grad- on, William Sutherland and Sept. 23-Pine Bush

senior, William Jones, as well as Oct. 28-Marlboro

uated last season and Witherwax has some big gaps to fill if more Ed Kraycer.

Tom Yan, all juniors, and sophomore Sept. 23—Pine Bush Sept. 30—New Paltz Oct. 6—Minisink

Marvin Miller, a returning Dancing Demon

and Elliot Sackler will be at Mile Pace quarterback. Halfbacks are sening the field next Saturday when bright. However, this season

> school's athletic director, in handling the gridders will be Harry Rapenske, William Wenrich and

the Sullivan County club figures | Senior Albert Hadden is the to be a contender for the cir- lone returning guard. Another Oct. 14-Wallkill

Away

Lacks Much Experience | quarterback. Hallbacks are sensiors William Blune, Charles Bruns and Louis Sorraca as well 7.80, 4.60. 1, Long Ensign (A. Smith; Sadir Pick, W. Rossbach, Bier), 4.80, 4.40, 3.40, 3.40, 3. Exploras juniors Warren Earl, David Bier), 4.80, 4.40, 3.40. 3, Explor-Nine new starters will be tak- prospects for the future are Garren and Henry Miller. Veteran Joe Decker returns at

Assisting Witherwax, the 3,877.

ville wins best-of-7 series 4-3) Semifinals Rochester 5, Columbu s3 (Ro-

Minor League Playoffs 5. Cooper's Dream, J. Berube, 6. Irish Grattan, F. Popfinger,

hester leads 2-1 best-of-7 series) Buffalo 7, Charleston 2 (Buffalo

Away Home 8 p. m. Away Home Since there are only 10 sen- sophomore Tom Finn and jun- Nov. 4-Rondout Valley Away Home leads 3-0 best-of-7 series)

iors on the 29-man varsity squad, iors Wayne Mullally and Mike Nov. 11-Onteora PARAGON PRE-CUT HOMES Come to Kingston

The others are Lynn

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Bixby said that precision meas-Small Furnished Office, on Albany Ave Ext., \$40 per month, includes heat, elec., and sign. Call FE 1in connection with minor repairs to a diagonal member of the 1,-200-foot main span, which was damaged when struck by the boom of a floating crane being towed upriver.

Damage Is Slight

way users. while traffic uses the bridge, the

measurements, Bixby said the ments are completed, he said.

Bixby said motorists and truck operators are being given extensive advance notice of the closing so they can make travel plans accordingly.

Signs will be posted along the Thruway and other highways in the vicinity of the bridge, printed information slips will be handed to patrons at toll stations, and posters displayed in service areas. Driver: will be supplied with maps of alternate northbound and southbound MV Testing Areas J. C. Penney Feels

use the Tappan Zee Bridge durthat will be used in their actual more ethical than ever before. ing this four-hour period. All of these vehicles will be notified on each of the two days in ad- Motor Vehicles announced today. lusive bidding, price fixing and vance of the closing.

Tire Retreader

a home into a tire retreading ty includes an area bounded by when I started out," he said durstation on Albany Avenue Ex- Shufeldt Street, Mary's Avenue, niversary in the locale. He is Lou Pomerantz, former-

ly of New York City, where he retreader in the state.

Goldstein six-room home into a business place. There is an adjoining two-car bay. taught the tire business myself.'

man will carry photos of the to drive in that area, but not ne-transformation that brought cessarily under all traffic condiabout his tire shop and an added department since last May equipped with lathes for turn- area."

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ew automobile. 'All you have to do is for 10 -half dollars, quarters, dimes, signs in the test areas to warn left home with less bright progretion pennies. . .as I did." the learners.

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Bixby emphasized that thorough investigations by engineers of the authority as well as by the consulting engineers who designed the bridge show that damage to the steel member is relatively slight and presents no hazard to the structure or Thru-

However, in order to complete the repairs, which will be made precision measurements must be btained while the structure is inaffected by vehicular loads.

The hours of 1 a.m. to 5 m. cover those of lightest traffic on the three-mile-long structure spanning the Hudson River between Tarrytown and Nyack, 13 miles north of New York City. Although four hours have been allotted for taking work might be accomplished in less time. The bridge will be reopened as soon as the measure-

To Notify Vehicles

The \$67,600,000 bridge, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner Wil- ness world, says the famed mer-

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A businessman who converted hazard. tension is observing his first an- East Pierpont and Prince Streets the 18th floor of the Penney

was president of a firm that are as follows: called itself the largest truck Pomerantz said he liked the location in the Town of Ulster. so he turned the former Jack

'Business has been good," Pomerantz told a reporter, "and we have two mechanics which I He has been in the field for 35 years, he said.

ing brake drums.

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Bixby estimated that between er's permits may no longer prac- ney looked back on nearly 60 500 and 1,000 vehicles regularly tice their driving over the course years in the business world today, road test, the Department of This despite charges of col-A new regulation, signed by deteriorating morals in the busi-

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Rhinebeck, entire village; Bea- in 1902 in the mining area town con, area bounded by Main, Vine, of Kemmerer, Wyo. Chestnut and Front Streets; lerton, entire village. "We believe that by making

ing up this source of complaint And a lot of merchants believed from residents along the test it was up to the buyer to be-

testing areas, we will be clear- best haggler got the best price.

routes," he said. Termed Not Beneficial "Moreover," he continued, "when a new driver practices in An advertisement in The Free- a single area, he may learn how tions. It is more beneficial to him Golden Rule. "I don't 'think' it that he practice outside the was the Golden Rule, I know it

> Recipients of new permits will lieve it was anything else," he be given lists of test areas with- said. in which they may not practice

their licenses. The department also has inears save all your loose change vited local authorities to post

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> BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

n every expert's kit is the socalled "obligatory finesse." The obligatory finesse can gain a trick for you and can never cost you a trick, so it is a play that is well worth knowing.

South took his ace of spades and immediately saw that his only hope of making the contract would be to get away with the loss of just one trump trick. It was reasonable to assume

said. "But you must prepare for hearts as part of his vlunerable spade overcall. If he held exactly one trump with it, the obligatory finesse would work against him. South led a low trump toward dummy's queen. West played the nine and dummy's queen held the

East false-carded with the jack. A futile play, but the play of the ten spot would have been useless also. South knew where the ace of hearts was. East surely would have put it on the queen if he held it. Hence, South played a

A trump was led back and

low heart. West had to play the ace and the obligatory finesse had worked.

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Penney, a florid-faced moralist Many novice drivers have been who mixes the homely maxims of a country preacher with a tice in the same location where tough-minded, no-nonsense busithe tests are conducted, he ex- ness philosophy, will be 86 years plained, creating a serious traffic old Saturday. "Business now is conducted on

To Be 86 Saturday

ing an interview in his office on Prominently displayed in the office, where he works as a di-In Dutchess County test areas rector, is a picture of his first store, "The Golden Rule," opened

Last year the Penney chain did Pawling, entire village, and Mil- well over a billion dollars in business. "When I started out there was learner's permits invalid in the no set price for an item. The

> ware," he said. "Today a businessman would be bound to fail if he conducted business in such a manner.' Credits Golden Rule

Penney maintains his chain

grew from observance of the

was the Golden Rule. I can't be-

He deplores the trend to disdrive, and operators of driver count stores, doesn't even like to LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) - Miss schools have been told that viola- hear the word "discount" used in ouise Lerch disclosed at a re-tion of the regulation could lead that manner. "I always believed tirement party how to save for a to revocation or suspension of in putting complete value in every sale," he said. What about opportunity today? "It was never better. No boy,

> pects than I. I was sickly. I had no money." But, he'll tell you, he recognized opportunity. "I believe opportunity is greater today than in my day," he

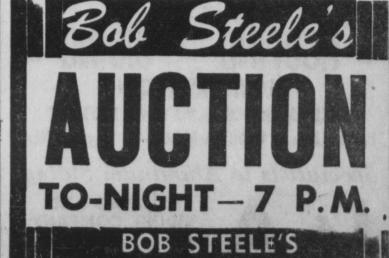


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To Close Thruway Span Four Hours For Minor Repairs

ALBANY - New York State Thruway Authority announced today that its Tappan Zee Bridge would be closed to traf-OFFICES & STORES TO LET fic for four hours during the early morning of Thursday, Sept. 21.

Authority Chairman R. Burdell Bixby said that precision meas-Small Furnished Office, on Albany Ave Ext., \$40 per month, includes heat, elec., and sign. Call FE 1in connection with minor repairs to a diagonal member of the 1,-200-foot main span, which was BUILDING—3000 sq. feet, RR sid-lig, opposite Lake Katrine Post Office: suitable business storage. J. Ellis Briggs Inc. FE 1-7072. Kingston.

Damage Is Slight

Bixby emphasized that thorough investigations by engineers of the authority as well as by the consulting engineers who designed the bridge show that damage to the steel member is relatively slight and presents no hazard to the structure or Thruway users.

However, in order to complete the repairs, which will be made while traffic uses the bridge, the precision measurements must be obtained while the structure is unaffected by vehicular loads.

The hours of 1 a. m. to 5 a, m. cover those of lightest traffic on the three-mile-long structure spanning the Hudsor River between Tarrytown and Nyack, 13 miles north of New York City. Although four hours have been allotted for taking measurements, Bixby said the work might be accomplished in less time. The bridge will be reopened as soon as the measurements are completed, he said. Bixby said motorists and truck operators are being given

plans accordingly. Signs will be posted along the Thruway and other highways in the vicinity of the bridge, printed information slips will be handed to patrons at toll stations, and posters displayed in service areas. Driver: will be supplied with maps of alter-

extensive advance notice of the

closing so they can make travel

To Notify Vehicles

routes.

ing this four-hour period. All of vance of the closing. The \$67,600,000 bridge, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner Wil- ness world, says the famed mer-

year, it was used by 10,560,910 highway safety." Tire Retreader

Has Anniversary

A businessman who converted a home into a tire retreading ty includes an area bounded by when I started out," he said durtension is observing his first an- East Pierpont and Prince Streets the 18th floor of the Penney niversary in the locale.

ly of New York City, where he was president of a firm that are as follows: called itself the largest truck retreader in the state. Pomerantz said he liked the location in the Town of Ulster. so he turned the former Jack Goldstein six-room home into a

business place. There is an adjoining two-car bay. "Business has been good," Pomerantz told a reporter, "and we have two mechanics which I taught the tire business myself. He has been in the field for 35 years, he said.

man will carry photos of the to drive in that area, but not neequipped with lathes for turn- area." ing brake drums.

Just Save, Save . . . new automobile.

—half dollars, quarters, dimes, signs in the test areas to warn left home with less bright proseven pennies. . .as I did."

Obligatory Play Gains Tricks

NORTH (D) 16 A 75 ₩ Q86 *AKQ2 # QJ54 WEST EAST ↑ 10632 ♥ J 103 ♠KQ984 ¥ A 9 **4** 10 5 **4**864 410982 4A76 SOUTH ¥K7542 ♦ J973 & K 3 East and West vulnerable North East South West

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Opening lead-& K

Pass 1♥ Pass 4♥

Pass

1 4

Pass Pass

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One of the plays that is found in every expert's kit is the socalled "obligatory finesse." The obligatory finesse can gain a trick for you and can never cost you a trick, so it is a play

North would have preferred to have better trumps for his raise, but unfortunately he had to get along with the cards dealt to him. South took his ace of spades and immediately saw that his only hope of making the contract

would be to get away with the

It was reasonable to assume that West would hold the ace of

loss of just one trump trick.

that is well worth knowing.

ACROSS 45 Body part
Brazil is the 46 College degree
largest—in 49 Mexican state
South America 52 Boy's name 55 Ornamental 7 Its principal river is the structure 13 Oleic acid ester 56 All 14 Rounded 57 Chargers 58 Brought up 15 Emissaries 16 Handles 17 It — vast DOWN 1 Boat builder mineral wealth 2 Seaweed 18 Greek letter 3 Golfer's mou s 22 Printing 38 Crafty -Angeles 4 John (Gaelic) 41 Conger fisherman 21 Feels ire at mistakes 5 Baseball 25 Ungulate 28 Boundaries 32 Close (poet.) 42 Hops' kilns immortal 24 Bestows 6 Birds' homes 33 Mariner 25 Lock of hair 44 In reality 7 Brings into 34 Teeth incrustation 26 Genus of 8 Sea (Fr.) 47 Wax 48 Brought up 50 Mineral rock 36 Bank worker 37 Landed 9 Exist freshwater 10 Fervor ducks properties 39 Large state 11 German king 12 Promontory 29 Holm oak 53 Mariner's 19 Eagle (comb. 30 Irish colleen direction 54 Musical 42 Boundary 31 Bores (comb. form) 21 Lariats 35 Reiterates direction 10 11 12 20 21 | 22 26 27 29 30 31 28 33 35 39 52 | 53 | 54 56

Practice Banned For Learners in

Brazil

1 Brazil is the

ALBANY — Holders of learn-Bixby estimated that between er's permits may no longer prac- ney looked back on nearly 60 500 and 1,000 vehicles regularly tice their driving over the course years in the business world today, use the Tappan Zee Bridge durthat will be used in their actual more ethical than ever before. these vehicles will be notified road test, the Department of This despite charges of colon each of the two days in ad- Motor Vehicles announced today. lusive bidding, price fixing and A new regulation, signed by deteriorating morals in the busi-

longest of its type in the world, liam S. Hults forbids the prac-was opened Dec. 15, 1955. Last tice "in the interest of greater nearly 1,700 stores. tice "in the interest of greater nearly 1,700 stores. Flooding Test Areas

the tests are conducted, he ex- ness philosophy, will be 86 years plained, creating a serious traffic old Saturday. The test area for Ulster Coun- a much higher ethical plane station on Albany Avenue Ex- Shufeldt Street, Mary's Avenue, ing an interview in his office on in Kingston and in Greene Coun- Building.

ty, the entire Village of Catskill He is Lou Pomerantz, former- is used as a test area, In Dutchess County test areas rector, is a picture of his first Rhinebeck, entire village; Bea- in 1902 in the mining area town con, area bounded by Main, Vine, of Kemmerer, Wyo. Chestnut and Front Streets; Last year the Penney chain did

Pawling, entire village, and Mil- well over a billion dollars in busilerton, entire village. ing up this source of complaint And a lot of merchants believed

routes," he said. Termed Not Beneficial

"Moreover," he continued, be bound to fail if he condu business in such a manner." An advertisement in The Free- a single area, he may learn how

be given lists of test areas with- said. in which they may not practice drive, and operators of driver count stores, doesn't even like to LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) - Miss schools have been told that viola- hear the word "discount" used in

their licenses. 'All you have to do is for 10 The department also has in-

• BRIDGE

hearts as part of his vlunerable spade overcall. If he held exactly one trump with it, the obligatory finesse would work against him South led a low trump toward dummy's queen. West played the nine and dummy's queen held the A trump was led back and East false-carded with the jack. A futile play, but the play of the ten spot would have been

had worked.

South knew where the ace of hearts was. East surely would have put it on the queen if he held it. Hence, South played a low heart. West had to play the ace and the obligatory finesse

Businessmen More Ethical Than Ever nate northbound and southbound MV Testing Areas J. C. Penney Feels NEW YORK (AP)-J. C. Pen-

and pronounced businessmen now

To Be 86 Saturday Penney, a florid-faced moralist Many novice drivers have been who mixes the homely maxims flooding the test areas to prac- of a country preacher with a tice in the same location where tough-minded, no-nonsense busi-

> Prominently displayed in the office, where he works as a di-

> store, "The Golden Rule," opened

"We believe that by making | "When I started out there was learner's permits invalid in the no set price for an item. The testing areas, we will be clear- best haggler got the best price. from residents along the test it was up to the buyer to be-

ware," he said. "Today a businessman would be bound to fail if he conducted Credits Golden Rule

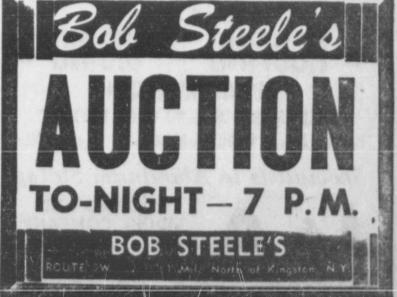
Penney maintains his chain transformation that brought cessarily under all traffic condi- grew from observance of the about his tire shop and an added tions. It is more beneficial to him Golden Rule. "I don't 'think' it department since last May that he practice outside the was the Golden Rule, I know it was the Golden Rule. I can't be-Recipients of new permits will lieve it was anything else," he He deplores the trend to dis-

ouise Lerch disclosed at a re- tion of the regulation could lead that manner. "I always believed irement party how to save for a to revocation or suspension of in putting complete value in every sale," he said. What about opportunity today? ears save all your loose change vited local authorities to post "It was never better. No boy pects than I. I was sickly. I had

no money." But, he'll tell you, he recognized opportunity. "I believe opportunity is great-er today than in my day," he said. "But you must prepare for it and recognize it."



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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1961 Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The to vote on the latest contract of



NICE WEEKEND

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley: est temperatures today and Sun- by the membership Sept. 24. day in upper 50s and 60s. Lowest He said a strike was likely un-Winds west to northwest, 10-20, ter offer.

and Southern Finger Lakes, East enough for the union to accept,

Changeable sky and cool today man of the employers group. few brief showers. High 60 to 65. hourly employes to a wage Low tonight in the mid-40s close \$2.99 by 1964. to the Great Lakes and down to the 30s in some of the deeper inof scattered frost. Generally fair tended since. and mild Sunday. Diminishing southwesterly winds, 10 to 20, becoming light variable tonight and Urge Freer Hand

cloudiness and a little warmer. Fair to good drying during the

Wagner Gives Top Priority to New **School Building**

Robert F. Wagner has instructed is operating under too restricted the above change the City Planning Commission to such Communist actions.

during the past year brought heat- would be handcuffed if they were ed charges that many of the not allowed to exercise their judgcity's schools were in bad repair ment according to the circumand therefore unsafe.

Marrow Ma

Right

to the

Point!

"Roofing Consultants

Trucker Strike Seen, Teamsters Meet Thursday

resentatives of Teamsters Union

sents 18,000 truck drivers Upstate, said the representatives Continued cool and mostly fair would take their recommendatoday, tonight and Sunday. High- tions back to the locals for a vote

tonight in upper 30s and 40s. less the employers made a bet-

tonight. Outlook Monday: Fair said the final offer was for inand a little warmer. Drying con- creases of 34 cents an hour in ditions: Very good through Mon- wages and 91/2 cents an hour in fringe benefits over a three-year Western New York, Northern period. "We think the offer is big

and tonight. Slight chance of a He said the offer would bring

the 30s in some of the deeper interior valley areas with a chance pired July 31. It has been ex- Slates Vote on

Outlook Monday: Increasing For U.S. Troops

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

chiefs reportedly are urging that promptly-and as they see fit-to chapter at their last meeting any Soviet harassment of move- passed a resolution requesting

Gen. Lauris Norstad, top U. S. The board of directors of both Greeks and other people, we NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor and Allied commander in Europe, authority to deal on the spot with

school construction and moderni- partment officials involved in low, Lake Hill and Shady to be on the seventh day (Genesis I, planning U. S. moves in the Ber- present for this important dis- Chapter 2, Verse 2). Should lin crisis are intent on trying to cussion and vote. Also on the there have been a "seven" even day, Sept. 13. anticipate all possible situations agenda are new committee ap- before the creation of the world? and to lay down specific instruc- pointments, possible changes in Jacob served 7 years and an- more at Southern Methodist range their own commemorations ly conceived and well-executed tions on how to cope with them. the board of directors, plans and other 7 years to win Rachel. Jo- University, and a native of San- free of dictation from Washing-

construction scandals that armed forces commanders

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E. Nelson (right), president of J. J. Newberry Company, signs lease for first 80,000 feet of store space in the proposed Kingston Shopping Plaza off Clinton Avenue in the rear of Kingston Lumber Company. With him are Thomas M. Muradian of Whitinsville, Mass., developer, and Florence Kates, Sharon, Mass., realtor. Walter Caunitz of this city, local renting agent, was not present for today and Sunday and 10 or less A spokesman for the employers the picture. Rights of way over the New York Central Railroad property have been acquired and plans for public utilities at the location are nearing completion. Work on the plaza is expected to start about the middle of October.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

By-Law Changes

Woodstock Township Taxpayers 7 maidens. For her pride Niebe's Association will be held at 7 Deanie's Wednesday, Sept. 20, at whom sacrifices were brought

8 p. m.
Of special inerest to all mem- Moon. to revise the constitution in order Homer. to make the taxpayers one group

the change in the constitution in order to strengthen the aims Some Pentagon sources contend and activities of the association. ligion and mythology of the

Reformed Church **News and Notes**

A Classis Mission Festival mean to list only a fraction of will be held in the Hurley Re- examples from pre-Christian Printers Accept formed Church beginning at 4 times. p. m. There will be a hymn-sing, address by the Rev. Keigi Witness" dealing with witnessbe shown. Those attending will bring their own lunches. Beverages will be provided. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Committee meetings for the week include Christian Education, 8 p. m. Monday; Guild Executive Committee and Church House Committees, both

at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. Senior Choir rehearses at 7:30 p. m. on Thursdays. Mystery of Seven Evil By Shimmerling

round in World War I.

Mountain Range) in Germany. seven. And since it is said that Rome s built on seven hills (there are Monte Pincio is not included), one might think that seven is a favorite number in geography. But it seems that also history, mythology, astronomy, the magic land of fairy tales, the Bible and other oranches of human cultural life have been invaded by the Mir-

Didn't ancient Rome have 7 kings from Romulus to Tarquinius Superbus? 7 testament vitnesses were required by Roman law and 7 relics of the Roman Empire were kept on the Tarpeian Rock. The City of Theben had 7 portals; in "The Seven Against Theben" Adraste's army was divided into seven groups. He erected 7 pyres for the princes who fell Does the Septentrie in our Fill the void in battle. Only 7 Greeks were northern sky indicate that in With heavenly light

Polyphemus. And wasn't Odysseus detained for 7 years by Kalypso?" On the seventh day when the storm was over, the By-Law Changes
The regular meeting of the labyrinth of Crete the Minotaur was fed with 7 youths and on the seventh day before New Seven cities in Greece bers this month will be the vote claimed to be the birthplace of Antiquity knew the Seven Wonders of the World from the pyramids of Egypt to the Colossus of Rhodes.

> Old Testament First If we believe that Hebrew re-

groups have approved a vote for would have to say that the Old Testament was the first to use The WTTA president, John the miraculous seven, because Melia, has requested all mem- God, after he had created the from among contestants repre- the war which help create unity. "highest priority" to new These sources said State De- bers, especially those from Wil- world in six days, ended his work the 7 ears, etc., as the in the whale. Passover, Sh'vueth, Sukoth are 7 days festivals; and from a herd of 5,500 registered complaint has been made in the so are other ceremonies (wed- Jerseys. Sunday school will be in full ding, morning) of the Jews. The new Dairy Princess will wood' on the part of the national starting at 9:30 a. m. at the braids; and Saul's crime against Exposition Coliseum on the Gov-Woodstock Reformed Church, the Gibeonites was atoned for ernor's Command Performance, enormous amount of scholarship The morning worship service be- by the death of 7 of his descend- starting at 7:30 p. m. Guests which was sitimulated by the nagins at 11 a. m., the sermon ants. Zacariah, the prophet, of honor will be the governors tional commission. Innumerable topic being: "On Building the speaks of the Seven Eyes of of the six New England States, diaries, letters and other memoratopic being: "On Building the Speaks of the Seven Eyes of Church." The Senior Choir will render its first anthem of the new church year. Nursery accommodations are provided for Jordan River; sprinkling your of the Seven Eyes of commodations are provided for Jordan River; sprinkling your the care of small children dur- body 7 times; seven lambs for ties. sacrifices and many more would Classis Mission Festival mean to list only a fraction of

> The Christian religion took over; the miraculous seven be-Kuniyasu, minister of the Unit-ed Church of Christ in Japan, Last Words of Christ, the Seven currently studying at Union Sacraments, the Seven Canonic Hours of the Day, the Seven York. The color film, "A Day for Deadly Sins, the Seven Lively Arts . . . Endless is the list of ing in South America, will also the examples in the world of 10 major newspapers apparently fairy tales, children songs and have accepted a new two-year proverbs. The stories by the work contract. Grimm Brothers, Hans Christian Anderson, Bochstein and other tale tallers team with "sevens" of all kind though not all are as well known as Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs. It seems that the Chaldeans were the first to know 7 planets and to establish a week of 7 days; that the Persians were the first to speak about the Seven Good Spirits as opposed to the Seven Spirits of

messer in "The Meistersinger" The Miraculous Seven: On allows 7 mistakes against the y trip to the easternmost sec- rules of the tabulatura; whose our future base on the moon the on of Austria, the Burgenland, "Flying Dutchman" sings "again Sacred Seven might be as miracews for settling there by Prince has "borne it for seven years," Esterhazy. The Sette Comuni see Fontane's poem, set to music years? communities), an area in by Carl Leewe). A long way, in Northern Italy, was a battle deed, from the Serpent with the Seven Heads, from the Revela-Siebenhirten and Siebenlinden tion of St. John the Divine which (sieben in German means seven) teams with "sevens," via the seven League on Pablo Casals know that the German name for Boots, the Dance of the Seven Rumania's Transylvania pro- Veils, and many sevens in the ince is Siebenburgen; there Nibelungen Saga to the German a Woodstock painter, Ann Ne- a flagpole he was erecting fel woodstock painter, Ann Ne- against a power line in this Frie lso is a Siebengebirge (Seven Kurfursten whose number is

Seven: are seven distinct colors between thedral, empty of worshippers. red and violet. Also music uses facturers of Seven-Up intended paintings. to add a bit of mystery to a refreshning drink or whether the Surrounded by lofty void, name refers to seven ingradi- Man and cello sit alone. ents, what difference does it Together a pyramid, call the deltas of Nile and Dan- Waits to be caressed.

saved in the encounter with outer space and perhaps beyond

Moving to Slow Impact on Areas In Base Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department says passage of bills to slow the closing of military bases in unemployment areas could jeopardize the naion's defense planning.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris said Friday

bills by Sen. Clifford P. Case, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to require Comnerce Department study of the mpact the planned closing of a unemployment area.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. said by closing bases the department sometimes created an economically depressed area where a question whether a real or for economy reasons is real or

Morris said the power of the fare,' Defense Department to decide which bases should be closed and which should be retained "must not be diluted or subjected to prolonged delay" as envisioned in the bills before the subcommit-

"Such delay," he said, "might jeopardize proper planning for our national defense and have the effect of deterring the taking of such difficult, unpleasant and temporarily unpopular decisions. plus by the defense department Greeks embarked and left the Morris said, it must be considered a declining asset from a quit rather than accept demotion community standpoint.

Dairy Princess Is Due at Eastern **Exposition Show**

make her national premiere ap- heads a five-member committee pearance at the Eastern State said last Tuesday there had been Exposition, West Springfield, "too much emphasis on the cir-Mass., on the Exposition's open- cus aspects" of state and local ing day, Sept. 16.

Her name is Louis Knolle, and and not enough of the scholarly she was chosen Dairy Princess research and senting 34 states at the 7th Annual American Dairy Princess vestment banker now living in Contest, in Chicago, on Wednes- Catonsville, Md., replied that the

Princess Louise is a sopho-states and localities should ar program" of school rehabilitation to avoid "repetition of the crash" of repair undertaken this summer."

The military view, as expound-to this year's goals and possible situation to the commentation of the crash to avoid "repetition of the crash" of repair undertaken to avoid "repetition of the crash" of the crash to this year's goals and possible situations cannot be anticipated and the color of the commentation of the crash to avoid "repetition of the crash" of the crash to avoid "repetition of the crash to this year's goals and possible situation to this year's goals and possible and the commentation of the crash to avoid "repetition of the crash to this year's goals and possible situation to this year's goals and possible and the crash to this year's goals and possible to this year's goals and possible and the crash to the good years and the 7 years cess lives on the family farm of oration, a matter over which the of famine." Jonah was 7 days 10,000 acres which produces 18,- national commission has no con-250,000 lbs. of milk per year trol, nor should it. And so the

Samson's hair came down in 7 appear at the Eastern States commission.

ing room employes of the city's

A secret vote showed 3,798 in favor and 3,548 against, a margin of 250.

Compact Bill Is The vote, taken Thursday and counted Friday called for ratification of an Aug. 3 agreement between International Typographical Union No. 6 and the Publishers Association of New York City.

The new pact provides weekly wage boosts of \$4 in the first year for development of Delaware Riv and \$3 in the second year, plus fringe benefits. The contract terms are retroactive to last Dec. A long way from there, indeed, 8 when the old contract expired. by the House. The differences to Richard Wagner whose Beck- Under the old pact, weekly wages are expected to be ironed out ranged from \$134 to \$144.

visited the seven communities the seven years have past" (sim- ulously valid and mysteriously unhich were once assigned to the lar to Archibald Douglas who explainable as it is on earth and has been so since thousands of funds are involved. H. A. SCHIMMERLING. York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey

Ann Neagoe Poem

While in Florida last winter, electric shock Friday night when agoe, saw and heard an old film. against a power line in this Erie It was of Pablo Casals, the great It seems that even Nature cellist, playing solo. This, in the participants in the Miraculous inspiringly impressive back-In Newton's spectrum ground of an important old ca-So moving was the experience the first seven letters of the al- that it evoked the following phabet. Hence our diatonic lovely poem, which it will be

scales, major, minor or others, agreed, says May C. Myers, has consist of exactly seven tones. all the tenderness and grace of And finally, whether the manu- Ann Neagoe's own beautiful (Tribute to Pablo Casals)

make? Catullus, Ovid and Vergil The cello, aflame with desire ube Septemfiuus, Septemgem- With quiet force, the man's hand inus or Septemplex which means Draws from the cello's body about the same as "sevenfold" or Infinite glow. "seven arms" though in both His fingers touch and play

cases, more or less than just Over her slender throat. Man and cello welded by love No Compromise Though, Mitchell Says

State Feels Newburgh Gives Up on 'Tough' Welfare Code

city of Newburgh has "substan- interpretation of the points given satisfactory judicial proceedings tially abandoned" its much-tout-sent a compromise in the pro-such children in foster care in ed "get tough" welfare plan, the gram, which drew the fire of state state social welfare commission officials and the attention of the fare aid to the mother for such er said Friday.

Commissioner Raymond W. Houston commented in response Mitchell told a reporter. "We are to a reporter's inquiry about court spelling out for the first time how papers the city filed after a judge enjoined the city from carrying out its 13-point program.

The 13 points, as spelled out in the city's court answer, look much softer and far more legal military base would have in an than the original 13, adopted last July, aides to Houston agreed.

> "I am happy to learn that, ac cording to Newburgh's answer, it Houston said.

Betts Gives Up

Civil War Post,

director of the Civil War Centen-

Betts formally resigned his \$17,-

In a statement, Betts defend-

staff in planning the centennial

Too Much Circus Aspect

Rep. Frank E. Smith, D-Miss.

seeking a replacement for Betts,

public press of 'too much Holly-

"Lost to sight, somehow, is the

Two commission members re-

Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III, com-

mission chairman, cited "arbi-

trary and inconsiderate" demands

made upon him by other com-

mission members in forcing the Aug. 30 meeting while his wife

Adm. Stuart W. Ingersoll, chair-

man of the executive committee,

also quit with the comment that

Betts' dismissal was a slap at Grant, who is grandson of the

Civil War Commander of the un-

Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen

ate has passed unanimously a bil

to create a four-state compact

The Senate version passed Fri

day is different from that passed

The major difference in the

Senate version stipulates that any

project undertaken by the four-

state agency must have congres

sional authorization if federal

Involved are the states of New

Dies of Shock

AURORA, N.Y. (AP) - Ralph

W. Apgar, 45, of Aurora, died o

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signed in the wake of Betts' fir-

Fired as Boss

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -The Manager Joseph Mitchell said the home environment is not deemed

"This is what we meant when we said we were within the law,' ve were going to proceed. We deliberately held off the interpretation, so that we could put it before a judge rather than the State job but refuse it, regardless of Social Welfare Board."

One of the original 13 points are to be denied relief." said that "all mothers of illegitimate children are to be advised phrase "provided that recipient that, should they have any more is physically fitted for the job children out of wedlock, they shall that the job is not hazardous and be denied relief.

none existed before. This raises has substantially abandoned its says "all mothers of illegtimate question whether a shutdown widely publicized 13 points and children shall be advised that, promises to carry out the state should they have any more chiland federal laws on public wel-dren out of wedlock, an investi-In Newburgh, however, City home environment ... and if such tice in a manner to conform with

Granville Plant Closed

today because of a strike. A contract between the Tele- The state permits communities scope Folding Furniture Co. Inc., to require some relief-recipients and Local 36 of the United Fur-Betts, recently fired as executive niture Workers, AFL-CIO, ex- Newburgh's rule left room for aspired Friday and negotiations on Age Assistance, aid to the blind nial Commission, has decided to night.

Newton Baker, president of Local 36, said the union and the only one man on work relief company were far apart.

The firm employs about 500 600 job Friday. The commission during peak periods. Of these, voted 19 to 3 last Aug. 30 to dis-366 are members of the union. Baker said the issues involved included wages. He did not ela ed the work of the commission borate. Present wage scales were not disclosed.

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE - Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clemnentz, pastor. Worship at 11 a.m. Missionary festival at the Hurley Reformed Church from 4 to 8 p. m. Monday consistory meeting n the church basement 8 p. m. Saturday, senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Junior choir meets this Saturday 2 p. m. and next Saturday 2 p. m. Official board meets Monday 8 p. m. in the church hall. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Edgewater Camp, Sept. 24.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge 8 a. m. Holy Communion, hymns and shortened morning prayer.

Republican Caucus will be held at the Marbletown School Satur-

place of the continuance of welchild or children

Other Original Points Another of the original points

"All recipients physically cap-able of and available for private employment who are offered a the type of employment involved,

As interpreted, it adds the salary adequate and reason-In the interpretation, this point able in view of all the facts, and circumstances.

gation...shall be made as to the been and is interpreted in pracstate and federal law.

The original point said "All able-bodied adult males on GRANVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-This relief of any kind who are cap-Washington County community's able of working are to be assigned to the chief of Building Mainlargest industry was shut down tenance for work assignment on a 40-hour week.

new one broke off Friday signing persons receiving Old

In practice, Newburgh has had

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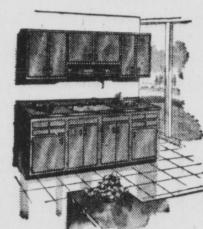
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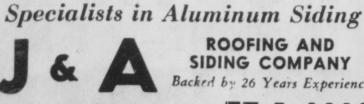
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The Weather

Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets Meet Thursday at 6:08 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Fair.

The Temperature on The Freeman thermometer dur-



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley: Winds west to northwest, 10-20, ter offer,

and Southern Finger Lakes, East enough for the union to accept,

and tonight. Slight chance of a He said the offer would bring few brief showers. High 60 to 65. hourly Low tonight in the mid-40s close \$2.99 by 1964, to the Great Lakes and down to the 30s in some of the deeper inthe 30s in some of the deeper interior valley areas with a chance pired July 31. It has been ex- Slates Vote on of scattered frost. Generally fair tended since. southwesterly winds, 10 to 20, becoming light variable tonight and Urge Freer Hand

cloudiness and a little warmer. Fair to good drying during the

Priority to New **School Building**

School construction scandals that armed forces comma during the past year brought heat- would be handcuffed if they were ed charges that many of the not allowed to exercise their judg city's schools were in bad repair ment according to the circumand therefore unsafe.

Right

to the

Point!

Trucker Strike Seen, Teamsters

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Representatives of Teamsters Union The lowest temperature recorded locals in Upstate New York are scheduled to meet next Thursday ing the night was 48 degrees. The to vote on the latest contract of

session here Friday night with

and a little warmer, Drying con- creases of 34 cents an hour in ditions: Very good through Mon- wages and 912 cents an hour in

Outlook Monday: Increasing For U.S. Troops

Wagner Gives Top U. S. commanders in Europe be

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor is operating under too restricted authority to deal on the spot with The WTTA president, John Testament was the first to use the miraculous seven, because

school construction and moderni- partment officials involved in low, Lake Hill and Shady to be on the seventh day (Genesis I. He called Friday for a "proper- and to lay down specific instructure pointments, possible changes in Jacob served 7 years and anly conceived and well-executed tions on how to cope with them. the board of directors, plans and other 7 years to win Rachel. Jo- University, and a native of San- free of dictation from Washing-

repair undertaken sources, is that all possible situa- areas of study stances

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SIGNING LEASE FOR KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA Nelson (right), president of J. J. Newberry Company, signs ase for first 80,000 feet of store space in the proposed Kingston Shopping Plaza off Clinton Avenue in the rear of Kingston Lumber Company. With him are Thomas M. Muradian of Whitinsville, lass., developer, and Florence Kates, Sharon, Mass., realtor, Wal ter Caunitz of this city, local renting agent, was not present for today and Sunday and 10 or less A spokesman for the employers the picture, Rights of way over the New York Central Railroad tonight. Outlook Monday: Fair said the final offer was for in- property have been acquired and plans for public utilities at the location are nearing completion. Work on the plaza is expected to start about the middle of October.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

By-Law Changes

The regular meeting of the

8 p. m. Of special inerest to all members this month will be the vote to revise the constitution in order

Melia, has requested all mem- God, after he had created the "highest priority" to new These sources said State De- bers, especially those from Wil- world in six days, ended his work planning U. S. moves in the Ber- present for this important dis- Chapter 2, Verse 2). Should lin crisis are intent on trying to cussion and vote. Also on the there have been a "seven" even day, Sept. 13. anticipate all possible situations agenda are new committee ap- before the creation of the world?

Reformed Church News and Notes

session on Sunday, Sept. 17, Samson's hair came down in 7 starting at 9:30 a. m. at the braids; and Saul's crime against Exposition Coliseum on the Gov-Woodstock Reformed Church, the Gibeonites was atoned for ernor's Command Performance, enormous amount of scholarship The morning worship service be- by the death of 7 of his descend- starting at 7:30 p. m. Guests which was sitimulated by the nagins at 11 a. m., the sermon ants. Zacariah, the prophet, of honor will be the governors tional topic being: "On Building the speaks of the Seven Eyes of of the six New England States, diaries, letters and other memora-Church." The Senior Choir will God; and there is the Menorah are not of the war, passed through fame, will M. C. the evening's our hands to find usefulness new church year. Nursery ac- 7 times in the waters of the program and will give his fa- through our efforts in public and commodations are provided for Jordan River; sprinkling your mous "People Are Funny" rou- college libraries. the care of small children dur- body 7 times; seven lambs for ties.

A Classis Mission Festival mean to list only a fraction of will be held in the Hurley Re- examples from pre-Christian Printers Accept ormed Church beginning at 4 times. bring their own lunches. Bev-

Committee and Senior Choir rehearses at 7:30

Mystery of Seven By Shimmerling

round in World War I.

sieben in German means seven) teams with "sevens," via the know that the German name for Boots, the Dance of the Seven Mountain Range) in Germany. And since it is said that Rome is built on seven hills (there are more since, for ex-Monte Pincio is not included), one might think that seven is a favorite number in also history, mythology, astronomy, the magic land of fairy the Bible and other branches of human cultural life have been invaded by the Mir-

Didn't ancient Rome have 7 cings from Romulus to Tarquinius Superbus? 7 testament Theben had 7 portals; in "The Seven Against Theben" Adaste's army was divided into even groups. He erected 7 seven would be as correct. yres for the princes who fell Does the Septentrie in our Fill the void battle. Only 7 Greeks were northern sky indicate that in With heavenly light.

seus detained for 7 years by Greeks embarked and left the Morris said, it must be considistand of Thrinakia." In the ered a declining asset from a Labyrinth of Crete the Mino- community standpoint. taur was fed with 7 youths and Woodstock Township Taxpayers
Assocciation will be held at
Deanie's Wednesday, Sept. 20, at
8 p. m.
Of special inerest to all memOf special inerest to all mem-Moon. Seven cities in Greece claimed to be the birthplace of Antiquity knew the Seven Wonders of the World from the pyramids of Egypt to the Colossus of Rhodes. Old Testament First

groups have approved a vote for would have to say that the Old ing day, Sept. 16. fleshed and the seven kine lean-

of famine." Jonah was 7 days in the whale, Passover, Sh'vueth, so are other ceremonies (wed- Jerseys. Sunday school will be in full ding, morning) of the Jews. sacrifices and many more would

The Christian religion took 2-Year Pact at over; the miraculous seven be-Kuniyasu, minister of the Unit- came a Holy Seven. The Seven ed Church of Christ in Japan, Last Words of Christ, the Seven urrently studying at Union Sacraments, the Seven Canonic Theological Seminary in New York. The color film, "A Day for Deadly Sins, the Seven Lively Arts . . . Endless is the list of the examples in the world of fairy tales, children songs and have accepted a new two-year The stories by the work contract. erages will be provided. All Grimm Brothers, Hans Christian A secret vote showed 3,798 in Anderson, Bochstein and other of 250 tale tallers team with "sevens" of 250. of all kind though not all are as week include Christian Educa- well known as Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs. It seems that the Chaldeans were the first to know 7 planets and to establish a week of 7 days; that the Persians were the first to speak City about the Seven Good Spirits as opposed to the Seven Spirits of and \$3 in the second year, plus or Basin water resources.

From There To Wagner

messer in "The Meistersinger" allows 7 mistakes against the rules of the tabulatura; whose our future base on the moon the Senate version stipulates that any was a battle deed, from the Serpent with the Seven Heads, from the Revelation of St. John the Divine which Seven Ravens, the Seven League On Pablo Casals Transylvania pro- Veils, and many sevens in the

participants in the Miraculous inspiringly red and violet. Also music uses the first seven letters of the al- that it evoked the following phabet. Hence our diatonic lovely poem, which it will be scales, major, minor or others, agreed, says May C. Myers, has consist of exactly seven tones. all the tenderness and grace of

And finally, whether the manu- Ann Neagoe's own beautiful facturers of Seven-Up intended paintings. to add a bit of mystery to a refreshning drink or whether the name refers to seven ingradients, what difference does it make? Catullus, Ovid and Vergil The cello, aflame with desire call the deltas of Nile and Dan- Waits to be caressed. inus or Septemplex which means Draws from the cello's body about the same as "sevenfold" or Infinite glow. "seven arms" though in both His fingers touch and play

saved in the encounter with outer space and perhaps beyond

Moving to Slow Impact on Areas In Base Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department says passage of bills to slow the closing of military bases in unemployment areas could jeopardize the na-

Asst. Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris said Friday his department was taking steps the shutdown of a base might have on a community.

bills by Sen. Clifford P. Case, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to require Com-merce Department study of the the city's court answer, look impact the planned closing of a much softer and far more legal military base would have in an than the original 13, adopted last unemployment area. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

said by closing bases the departnone existed before. This raises has substantially abandoned its economy reasons is real or

Morris said the power of the Defense Department to decide which bases should be closed and which should be retained "must not be diluted or subjected to prolonged delay" as envisioned in the bills before the subcommit-**Betts Gives Up** Civil War Post,

"Such delay," he said, "might jeopardize proper planning for our national defense and have the effect of deterring the taking of such difficult, unpleasant and temporarily unpopular decisions. Once a base is declared surplus by the defense department,

Dairy Princess Is Due at Eastern **Exposition Show**

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -The 1962 Dairy Princess will a new commission member who make her national premiere appearance at the Eastern State Exposition, West Springfield, "too much emphasis on the cir-Mass., on the Exposition's open- cus aspects" of state and local

Her name is Louis Knolle, and and not enough of the scholarly she was chosen Dairy Princess research and from among contestants repre- the war which help create unity. senting 34 states at the 7th An- Betts a former Washington innual American Dairy Princess vestment banker now living in

program" of school rehabilitation to avoid "repetition of the crash" ed by the Defense Department to this year's goals and possible dream of the "seven kine flat-Year's baby in 1942. Blonde and has appeared with its products 7 good years and the 7 years cess lives on the family farm of oration, a matter over which the 10,000 acres which produces 18,- national commission has no con-250,000 lbs. of milk per year trol, nor should it. And so the Sukoth are 7 days festivals; and from a herd of 5,500 registered complaint has been made in the

The new Dairy Princess will wood' on the part of the national appear at the Eastern States commission

10 N. Y. Papers

also quit with the comment that ing room employes of the city's 10 major newspapers apparently Betts' dismissal was a slap at Grant, who is grandson of the Civil War Commander of the un-

A secret vote showed 3,798 in ion forces. The vote, taken Thursday and Compact Bill Is

counted Friday called for ratification of an Aug. 3 agreement between International Typographical Union No. 6 and the Pubhshers Association of New York

fringe benefits. The contract terms are retroactive to last Dec A long way from there, indeed, 8 when the old contract expired, by the House. The differences to Richard Wagner whose Beck- Under the old pact, weekly wages are expected to be ironed out ranged from \$134 to \$144.

"Flying Dutchman" sings "again Sacred Seven might be as mirac- project undertaken by the fourthe seven years have past" (sim- ulously valid and mysteriously unstate agency must have congres ilar to Archibald Douglas who explainable as it is on earth and sional authorization if federal has been so since thousands of funds are involved. H. A. SCHIMMERLING. York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey

Ann Neagoe Poem

electric shock Friday night when Siebenburgen; there Nibelungen Saga to the German a Woodstock painter, Ann Ne- a flagpole he was erecting fell woodstock painter, Ann Ne- a grainst a power line in this Friedrick Countries of the Countries of t also is a Siebengebirge (Seven Kurfursten whose number is agoe, saw and heard an old film. against a power line in this Erie County community It was of Pablo Casals, the great It seems that even Nature cellist, playing solo. This, in the Seven: In Newton's spectrum ground of an important old caare seven distinct colors between thedral, empty of worshippers.

Parts and Service So moving was the experience Jacobsen and Roof Sales and Service

(Tribute to Pablo Casals) Surrounded by lofty void, Man and cello sit alone, Together a pyramid, ube Septemfiuus, Septemgem- With quiet force, the man's hand cases, more or less than just Over her slender throat. Man and cello welded by love

-Anna Neagoe.

No Compromise Though, Mitchell Says

State Feels Newburgh Gives Up on 'Tough' Welfare Code

tially abandoned" its much-touter said Friday.

Commissioner Raymond W. to a reporter's inquiry about court papers the city filed after a judge enjoined the city from carrying out its 13-point program.

July, aides to Houston agreed.

Adheres to Laws "I am happy to learn that, according to Newburgh's answer, it

Fired as Boss

Houston said.

Betts formally resigned his \$17,-

Too Much Circus Aspect

Rep. Frank E. Smith, D-Miss

Two commission members re-

signed in the wake of Betts' fir-

Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III, com-

nission chairman, cited "arbi-

trary and inconsiderate" demands

made upon him by other com-

mission members in forcing the

Aug. 30 meeting while his wife

Adm. Stuart W. Ingersoll, chair-

man of the executive committee,

Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

to create a four-state compact

The Senate version passed Fri

The major difference in the

Involved are the states of New

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AURORA, N.Y. (AP) - Ralph

W. Apgar, 45, of Aurora, died o

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and Delaware.

In a statement, Betts defended the work of the commission staff in planning the centennial not disclosed.

city of Newburgh has "substan- interpretation of the points given satisfactory judicial proceedings in the court papers did not repre- shall be instituted to place all ed "get tough" welfare plan, the gram, which drew the fire of state place of the continuance of welstate social welfare commission officials and the attention of the fare aid to the mother for such

"This is what we meant when we said we were within the law," Houston commented in response Mitchell told a reporter, "We are spelling out for the first time how tion, so that we could put it before a judge rather than the State job but refuse it, regardless o

One of the original 13 points are to be denied relief." mate children are to be advised phrase "provided that recipient that, should they have any more is physically fitted for the job be denied relief.

says "all mothers of illegtimate circumstances. question whether a shutdown widely publicized 13 points and children shall be advised that, promises to carry out the state should they have any more chiland federal laws on public wel- dren out of wedlock, an investi- pretation says this point "has gation...shall be made as to the In Newburgh, however, City home environment ... and if such tice in a manner to conform with

today because of a strike.

company were far apart.

Granville Plant Closed

niture Workers, AFL-CIO, ex-

The firm employs about 500 during peak periods. Of these,

Methodist Church, the Rev.

Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Sun

11:15 a. m. Junior choir meets this Saturday 2 p. m. and next

Saturday 2 p. m. Official board

meets Monday 8 p. m. in the

church hall. The annual Sunday

school picnic will be held at

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold,

priest-in-charge 8 a, m. Holy

Communion, hymns and short-

at the Marbletown School Satur-

Republican Caucus will be held

Edgewater Camp, Sept. 24.

ened morning prayer.

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pired Fridav and negotiations on Age Assistance, aid to the blind new one broke off Friday signing persons receiving Old In practice, Newburgh has had

Newton Baker, president of Lo-cal 36, said the union and the only one man on work relief

600 job Friday. The commission during peak periods. Of these voted 19 to 3 last Aug. 30 to dis-**Attention** Baker said the issues involved included wages. He did not elaborate. Present wage scales were Truck **Owners** Stone Ridge

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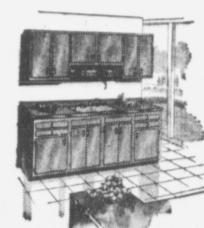
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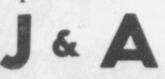
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